HOW ON EARTH DID YOU EVER GET OUT OF PAW'S JAIL? HE'LL BE MAD!!

WOW

HIM ROOM!

THAT PRIMITIVE

MUSIC HAS

CRACKED THE

VENEER OF

CIVILIZATION

AND TURNED

WAHOO INTO A

BLOODTHIRSTY

SAVAGE

500 MEN ON STAY - DOWN STRIKE IN

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Members of Progressive Local Sit Down 400 Feet Underground in Superior Coal Co. Pits Near Gil-

PROTEST AGAINST ADDED MACHINES

Committee of 5 Comes to Surface to Confer With National Officers—State Union Head Disapproves Workers' Action.

WILSONVILLE, Ill., May 21.-A mittee of five miners, repreing 520 who began a stay-down rike here yesterday in the pits the Superior Coal Co. Mine No. in protest against installation of inery which will cut down oyment, came to the surface is afternoon and drove to Gillesrs of the Progressive Miners of rica, who have said the strike

The Macoupin County mine, one the largest in Illinois, is 40 es northeast of St. Louis and miles southwest of Gillespie. er in the day the five memof the strike committee anced they would continue to oc-the mine until they had ed the right "to share our rty with our fellow-workers." The strikers, they said, were

wled on blankets along the gals of the mine, or were singing, e plenty of food," one said. "And of our brothers are even betoff than if they were working." Ozanic, national president Progresive Miners, had unauthorized and "sponsor s best known to themselves.' sed to comment on what national officers might take. ffers to Meet Workers.

8. Pfahler of Chicago, presiof the company, declared he but they had not accepted offer. He had no intention, he of using force to eject the to operate the mines "for

or do we intend to interfere h the food supply being sent wn to the men," he said. "We no present intention of stopg the fans which furnish fresh

o demands had officially been on any officers of the com-

reparations Made in Advance. parently preparations had been by families and friends to way to Vera Cruz. ply the men with necessaries m. shift yesterday, and anced that their fellows would ain below until company offiyielded to the demand for a miners whose jobs were

Two German Aviators Captured By Basques Sentenced to Death

Convicted of Murder by Popular Tribunal-One Warns "Germany Will Never Permit" Verdict to Be Carried Out.

aptured German aviators were sentenced to death today on charges of military rebellion and murder.

The two officers, downed on the popular tribunal of waging warfare against the Government of Spain in the forces of insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco. They are Capt. Walter Keinzel and Lieut. Gunther Schulze. Lieut. Schulze defiantly warned Basque authorities today after he was sentenced, that "Germany will never permit" them to carry out for Spain aboard the Italian ship their verdict.

A Febus (governmental Spanish) war front through Portugal after disembarking at Lisbon. He was Capt. Keinzel testified he had been assigned first to Seville, in Southin the regular German army before western Spain, then was transferred he came to Spain voluntarily last to the Madrid front and later to the January. Influenced by German Basque campaign.

Keinzel said he enlisted to oppose BILBAO, Spain, May 21.-Two the "Russian influence." He arrived at Cadiz, Spain, last Feb. 18 aboard the German steamer Hilma, which he boarded at Kiel, Germany

His first command in Spain, he said, was an escadrille of nine was Basque front, were convicted by a planes protecting insurgent comnunication lines in the sector near Talavera de la Reina, west and south of Madrid. Then he was transferred to Vitoria, insurgent base of Gen. Franco's air forces there comprised 24 planes with German Lieut. Schulze testified he sailed

press photographers, who convinced He, too, said he came to Spain him that Soviet Russia was aiding voluntarily after two years in the

42 ELECTION OFFICIALS ROOSEVELT STILL MUM TO BE CITED BY BOARD

Facing Dismissal for Alleged Declares He Has Not Consid-Violation of Instructions in March 12 Primary.

Forty-two election judges and clerks, the complete staffs in seven precincts, will be cited to appear pefore the Board of Election Com missioners to show cause why they hould not surrender their commis sions for alleged violations of the the municipal primary election chairman of the board, announced oday after a board meeting.

Woodward declined to disclose the names of the officials or the precincts involved, but said these would be announced next Tuesday or Wednesday when formal notices are mailed the officials involved He also declined to disclose the nature of the charges except to say that they concerned reported viola-

tions of the board's instructions. Woodward also said that there was no evidence of fraud insofar as making false counts of the ballots was concerned. The violations, he said, were rather failure to comply strictly with the board's in-structions, and the charges to be prepared against the officials would be based on reports of voters, deputies stationed at the polls in the primary, and on the board's own examination of the tally sheets and other records filled out by the elec-

Hearings. Woodward said, would official unable to give a satisfactory ply with board regulations at the By the Associated Press. election would be dismissed.

SPANISH CHILDREN TO MEXICO 500 Refugees to Board Ship at Bor-

deaux for Vera Cruz. ST. NAZAIRE, France, May 21 .-Executives of the French Line said last night that 500 Spanish refugee children would be carried to Mexico by the liner Mexique, which will call at Bordeaux Monday on its

Several thousand child refugees means of recreation before a from Bilbao have been landed reof the older miners reached cently at Bordeaux or nearby ports.

THUNDERSTORMS LATE TODAY: FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURE



Official foreca for St. Louis and vicinity: Thundershowers this afnight: tomorroy generally fair;

Missouri: Generally fair northwest

tion, thunder-

the Chicago & Northwestern morning; becoming fair tomorrow; Treasury. is equipped with modern cooler tomorrow and in central and The flyers left London a week

A modern venti- north portions tonight.

4 SENT TO PRISON | 4 MORE CONVICTED FOR DIPLOMA MILL AT KANSAS CITY OF MAIL FRAUD PLOT ELECTION FRAUDS

G. M. Lindsay and Date R. Pendergast Precinct Cap-Alexander Get Four Years in Leavenworth and Lindsay Jr. Three.

PRINCE' ALI GETS TWO-YEAR TERM

Decision on an Application for Probation for This Prisoner.

George M. Lindsay of Kansas City and three co-defendants, convicted A May 6 of using the mails to defraud through traffic in faked medical diplomas and licenses, were sentenced

Lindsay and Date R. Alexander. Kansas City College of Medicine and against Robert Strohm, Pendergast Surgery, were sentenced to four precinct captain who dominated the years in Leavenworth Penitentiary. Polls of the seventh precinct of the Twelfth Ward at the last national George M. Lindsay Jr., stepson of election in which Federal investigathe man accused as ringleader, re- tors found 212 of about 500 ballots ceived three years, and "Prince" Ali had been altered; Gene Riley, Dem-Yehi Debeh, two years.

The sentences were imposed after Judge Davis had overruled their motions for a new trial. Defense counsel argued on behalf of Debeh that the evidence had not connected him with the scheme but had showed merely that he had bought a medical license from the elder indsay for \$2500. He asked the Court to consider his client's war record, asserting he had been decorated for gallantry, and the fact that his wife and child were de-

pendent on him.

Notice of Appeal. When Judge Davis deferred de cision on an application for probation for Debeh, the defense filed notice of appeal and the Court said Davis said he considered Debeh culpable in a lesser degree than the sidered it at all and that there would

not be any news on it for some "This is a particularly unpleasant task, as may be generally known," Judge Davis remarked in preparing to announce the sentences. He referred to the fact that the elder Lindsay was registrar at the City College of Law & Finance here he was an instructor at the

Four Taken in Custody.

The four were taken in custody the Court had denied a request of counsel for a short stay of execution to permit them to arrange their affairs. Judge Davis indicated he might change his ruling if

The wife of the younger Lindsay or more for participating in the gasped as his sentence was pronounced and then wept quietly. Concurrent sentences were imposed on each of the eight counts

> Each count carried a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a fine of \$1000.

pleaded guilty and testified for the Government, have received suspended fines of \$100 each. They were Mrs. Myrtle Long, former secretary of the Iowa Board of Chiropractic Examiners, and Arthur E. Krebs of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis. William T. Gallagher, Wellston

optometrist, placed on trial with the other four April 27, was acquitted by a directed verdict at the close of the Government's case. Not yet tried are Dr. Claude E. Laws, former secretary of the Arkansas \$47,682 to the Arizona Citrus Land John E. Hamilton of Fort Worth,

> At the trial the Government in troduced evidence, including letters, that 15 persons from Missoua total of \$15,450 to the elder Lindsay and Alexander for spurious credentials; that livered faked documents after they

practice medicine, went to Penn-10,000 persons stood in a driving sylvania and continued to treat persons suffering from arthritis. The Government charged that the closing argument in the cur-Debeh, former Missouri farm boy, rent trial yesterday. He accused generally fair and ord-breaking flight to London and posed as an Egyptian Prince and back. Immediately after they set arthritis specialist and that Alex- and asserted the records of his ofdown their monoplane, the Divine ander, lately operator of a filling fice were "an open book dershowers this Wind, in a sea of mud, they were station in Southwest Missouri, is-

> was that the four defendants were dent partners in a scheme, dangerous to shouted. the public to get money from chiropractors and others who wanted to four defendants to the stand to practice medicine without spending testify that the fourth, Strohm

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tain One of Those Found Guilty of Conspiracy-Jury Out Hour.

VERDICTS AGAINST 36 IN SEVEN TRIALS

U. S. Judge Davis Defers In Latest Case, Government Showed 212 of 500 Ballots Altered—Sentencing Next Friday.

> By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21 .-A jury in United States District Court today convicted all four deto prison terms today by United fendants in the seventh vote fraud States District Judge Charles B. trial of conspiracy to corrupt the

The jury, which deliberated for former secretary of the defunct about an hour, returned verdicts ocratic judge, Mrs. Irene Ervin, Re-

ley, Democratic inside challenger Democratic judge, pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial Monday and testified for the Government

The verdict was returned at 12:30 o'clock. In seven vote fraud trials eight pleaded no defense and threw themselves on the mercy of the court, and a jury disagreed in the case of three. There have been no acquittals. Arnold is the only one of 126 indicted so far in the Federal investigation, to plead

The foreman of the jury, Guy Everhardt of Granby, Mo., said aft er the discharge of the jury that "the verdict speaks for itself. United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves announced he would proounce sentences next Friday mo ing. Defense counsel then arranged

The case went to the jury a 11:10 this morning after Judge Reeves had charged the jurors that accomplishment of a common purpose constituted a conspiracy even if no word were spoken.

Exact Instructions to Jury. ballot is established the ballot stuffing activities at the seventh precinct of the Twelfth Ward do not court recalled testimony that Defendant Strohm, to whom the defense has ascribed all blame, observed to an official that "We are going to put this thing over."

polling place most of the day without protest by the officials who are defendants. The Judge questioned Two other defendants, who had the act of an official in permitting him to cast 50 votes and accepting without question the explanation that they were "court orders."

Another witness, Judge Reeves recalled, testified the Defendant Audley changed the ballots and that he altered several at his direction. He questioned Audley's testimony that he neither saw nor did anything irregular and left the polls for a rest, returning because "If he was doing nothing, why did

he return?" the Court asked. The Eclectic Board of Examiners, and evidence, he continued, indicated the two defendant election officials knew the votes were not counted but certified them as counted never-

There was no excuse for Arnold to change ballots because he feared ri and five other states had paid he would lose his job, the Judge observed. The eighth vote fraud trial, orig

inally scheduled to begin today, was younger Lindsay solicited prospec- put off until next Monday by Judge tive purchasers of licenses and de- Reeves. Six election officials and two Democratic workers in were bought; that Debeh, arrested Eighteenth precinct of the Third Government's Argument.

States District Attorney delivered defense counsel of "mud slinging

"I am going to be in this office until November, 1938, unless the Attorney-General and the Presi-Milligan take me out," The defense called three of the

dominated the polls in the Seventh

Maharaja of Alwar Dead



AS he appeared before the all-India Conference held in London in 1 1930. He made a plea for an Indian federation which would be the "finest and truest jewel in the diadem of the empire."

Roscoe Jackson, Who Killed St. Louis Salesman, Asks for Forgiveness.

GALENA, Mo., May 21.-Roscoe ing for the murder of Pearl Bo- He stumbled on a stairway while bieta.

After he mounted a scaffold built adjoining the jail in the courthouse square, Jackson made a fall under the scope of Federal law. speech of several minutes to the But in reviewing the testimony he inferred a conspiracy existed. The stockade around the scaffold and the Maharaja's nearest male rela-

"This is the end of me," he said. "I'm the cause of all this public ing, will kindle the fune confusion. I guess it's asking too on which the Maharaja's body will much for everyone concerned to be cremated. It was undisputed, Judge Reeves said, that Strohm remained in the that I meet death with a heart free three wives remained sobbing beforgive me, but I want all to know merely doing its duty."

justed, the condemned man calmly his bedside night and day, food epeating the supplication. As Sher-Iff I. H. Coin of Stone County his death. Jackson shouted, "Good-by, folks!" time between Europe and Bombay The Sheriff sprang the trap and since Britain placed a financial Jackson was pronounced dead 10 controller over Alwar four years minutes later.

Many of the spectators came from other counties in the Southwestern kansas and Oklahoma. It was the first public hanging in the history of Stone County.

Jackson, an oil field worker Pauls Valley, Ok., shot Bozarth, a poultry tonic salesman, to death on 1892. road near Brownbranch, in Taney County, in August, 1934, after Bo zarth had picked the man up in his automobile. Jackson stole Bozarth's fantry and one garrison force. The car and was driving it when he was arrested in Oklahoma eight days ater, after the finding of the body. He confessed after conviction. Bozarth, the murdered man, lived

at the Majestic Hotel when in St.

50 SENT TO FRENCH JAILS FOR TRYING TO ENTER SPAIN

veral Americans Said to Be cluded; Sought to Enlist By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 21.-Fifty foreign ers, believed to include several unidentified Americans, were sentenced to varying prison terms toolunteers.
Thirty arrested near Ortaffa were call its fighters from Spain. volunteers.

Luchon were given one month each. Duke of Alba.

BASQUES TAKE OFFENSIVE TO TRY TO STOP REBEL ARMY

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Counterattacks Begun Near Munguia, Nine Miles North of Bilbao, in Effort to Keep Insurgents From Main Defenses.

ITALIAN TROOPS REPORTED ROUTED

But Fascists Tell of Capture of Three Miles of Road in That Region in Action Intended to Straighten Line.

HENDAYE, FRENCH-SPANISH FRONTIER, May 21.-Bilbao's militiamen went over the top today in a series of counterattacks intended to beat back insurgents from the triple line of fortifications just outside the city.

The counter drives launched with support of a squadron of Government planes, were reported by the Basque Defense Council to have put Italian-reinforced forces of Gen. Emilio Mola to flight in the Munguia sector, nine miles north of the Basque capital.

The airmen and Basque infantry-men were said to have taken great from their enemy and to have stopped—momentarily, at least—two sections of the insurgents ad-The insurgents reported, however, that they had captured three miles of highway between Munguia and

Guernica, as well as the villages of Fruniz and Morga, before a raintorm halted their operations. Basque Planes Drop Bombs. In the other active sector, around

Amorebieta, about eight miles southeast of Bilbao, Basque planes dropped bombs over all of Gen. Mola's forces, said a Bilbao radio report.
The insurgent communique was

but said the northern wings advance in the Munguia area resulted

In his hour and 40-minute zarth, St. Louis traveling salesman, charge, Judge Reeves pointed out while a crowd of 1500 persons that it no conspiracy to correct the looked on. near Munguia.

Munguia, nine centuries old, apeared to be the immediate tive of the insurgents. The town, normally of about 5000 population, lies south of the pass between the coastal peaks of Jata and Sollube and is the principal barrier to ap proach on Bilbao from the north.

Fighting Around Munguia. Munguia was the center of heavy land fighting yesterday while bombing planes of both sides flew Basque countryside over the Gen. Mola's semi-mechanized army opened attacks simultaneously

from four points near Munguia in the Gatica sector to the west, Menaca to the northeast, Fruniz to the east and Fica to the southeast. Cloud-darkened skies cleared up for a while in the morning to aid the insurgents. From the Gatica sector they moved forward a wave of tanks while field pieces to the rear and machine guns in advanced positions fired on the Basque posi

The onslaught failed to budge the Basques. They clung to their positions for hours until the attack had spent itself, then clambered from their water-logged dugouts and drove forward.

Rebels Taken by Surpris Southeast of Munguia, Gen Mola's men apparently were taken by surprise in the midst of their own push. They fell back and the shout ing Basques leaped into machine gun nests and captured several of the weapons.

Gen. Mola apparently had cast aside a plan to thrust southwestward along the coast to the Bilbao estuary, mouth of the Nervion River. From shoreline emplace-ments his artillery could shell ships bringing food to or carrying refugees from the beleaguered capital which lies about five miles inland. Capture of Munguia would facilitate the insurgent advance toward Begona and ultimately to the north ern gates of Bilbao.

INSURGENTS SHELL CENTER OF MADRID

fired about 20 shells into the Puerta del Sol and other parts of central

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ives, children and fellow memts of the Progressive Miners of rica, Local No. 1, flocked to tipple. In less than an hour, a wd estimated at 2500 persons gathered. Food, warm clothbooks and magazines, musical ments, and a supply of blanwere lowered to the men, who ced through their leader and ent, John Fisher, that they "down to stay." Only about ers, all more than 65 years and physically unfit for a proed stay below ground, left the Crowd Stays Late. DEFICE AND crowd, which remained uncommunicated fre-

ate last night for word from by with friends on the surface one, had diminished this ling, when fewer than 100 relaand sympathizers remained interference grounds. There was rence by company offiwith the movements of those

showers in east tions this afternoon or tonight; cooler in west and north portions to-

Illinois: Thun-

north portions tonight.
State of the Mississippi at St. ago after breaking the record for a flight from Japan to Western er of explosion or "black Louis, 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.4, at Europe by covering the 12,500 miles and the meandering gal- Grafton, Ill., 11.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; in 94 hours, 18 minutes. They the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.5 brought back pictures of the coronation.

ered Who Should Fill Justice Van Devanter's Post.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, May 21.—Pres dent Roosevelt at his press conference today announced that it would be some time before he would even consider a successor to Justice Willis Van Devanter, who on Tuesday informed the President he would retire from the court June 2. "Do you intend to confirm the

of Senator

denate's nomination Robinson to succeed Justice Van Devanter?" a reporter asked, referring to the movement in the Senate to obtain the vacant place for the majority floor leader. With his customary smiling affability, the President declared that there would be no news on court vacancy for some time. He said that literally he had not con-

time. Any new report as to the filling the vacancy should be head-After he had discussed unimportant news developments the conference broke up.

FORMER A A A MAN'S CONCERN GETS BIGGEST SOIL PAYMENT \$60,000 to Mississippi Firm Under

1936 Conservation Pro-WASHINGTON, May 21.-The A A A made public yesterday a list substantial grounds for a stay were of 22 firms and individuals who reshown. ceived Federal payments of \$10,000

Officials said publication of the list carried out a policy announced of the indictment. Each count carr publication for such payments pre-

viously made.

1936 participation, it was announced, was \$60,388 to the Delta Pine & Land Co. in Bolivar County Mississippi. The manager of the Delta Pine & Land Co. is Oscar Johnston, formerly finance director of the original AAA and later manager of the Government Cotton liquidated. Johnston now is a director of the Government-controlled Commodity Credit Corporation, from which, officials said, he has The second largest payment was

Co., Maricopa County, Route 1, Tex. Other payments included: Illiois—Estate of Hiram Sibley, Ford

FLYERS, BACK FROM LONDON Order of Sacred Treasury by Imperial Government.

the Associated Press. TOKIO, May 21.-A crowd of flyers, Masaaki Iinuma and Kenji Tsukagoshi, at the end of their recmine, one of four operated afternoon or tonight and possibly awarded imperial recognition by be-

10,000 IN RAIN GREET TOKIO

sued faked diplomas. Contention of the Government

time for training, and that the four

here in 1934 and warned not to Ward are the defendants. Maurice M. Milligan,

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Maharaja of Alwar Fractured Hip and Shoulder in Tumble Saturday.

PARIS, May 21.—The Maharaja (Red) Jackson, 36 years old, was of Alwar died Wednesday in a in straightening Gen. Mola's line hanged here at 6 o'clock this morn- Paris hotel. He was 55 years old. between that sector and Amore-

> caused his death. His whole retinue of 24 servants including an orchestra, will accompany the body to Bombay. There, tive, having remained 12 days in solitude without washing or shav

of all hatred. I blame no one for side the body in a hotel here. Althis but myself, and the law is though she was not the Maharane because she was not of A Catholic priest prayed with caste, she had followed the Maha-Tackson as the noose was being ad- raja into exile and had stayed at less, after the accident that caused

> The Maharaja had divided A noted hunter he had 82 tigers

Sewai Sir Jey Singhii Veerendra Shiromani Dev, Bharat Dharam Prabhakar, Maharaja of Alwar, succeeded his father as ruler in

miles and a population of 750,000, maintains two regiments of in-

infantry participated in operations

for the relief of Peking in 1900 and

to the credit of his marksmanship.

infantry and cavalry served the front in the World War. MILLIONAIRE BACK OF REVOLT IN SPAIN SAILS FOR ITALY

Juan March's Trip Linked With Re port Mussolini Intends to

GILBRALTAR, May 21.-Juan

March, millionaire backer of the insurgent revolt, sailed today for Italy, presumably to see Premier The departure of March, who was reported to have seen Mussolini in day on charges of violating the Rome last month, was believed to French law against Spanish war be connected with unconfirmed re-

given one month sentences; 14 With March aboard the liner taken in custody near Ceret drew Conte di Savola were the Duke and were killed and 26 injured. The 20-day terms; and six arrested at Duchess of Montellane and

MADRID, May 21.-Insurgents

the fire, had told him he had put

peller. It was not thrown into the

ship was making one of its land-

Gas Valve Difficulty

Walter Ziegler, second officer o

he ship, described difficulty with a

leveling instrument in the control

oush the valve plate and let it snap

after this episode the valve me-

hanism was changed and no sim-

Ziegler, who was in charge of gas valving, said there was no

trouble with the valves on the fatal

trip and gas fullness indicators,

which were watched continuously

It was customary not to valve

hydrogen while the motors were in

\$2,400,000 in Insurance on the Hin

denburg Has Been Paid. BERLIN, May 21.—About \$2,400,

00 in insurance on the destroyed

Hindenburg has been paid, the Zep

sents virtually the full amount, of

which \$2,000,000 was held by En-

Hindenburg Victims.

CUXHAVEN, Germany, May 21

DINNER RING

25c Down: 25c Week!

LADY'S WATCH-17 8 1 750 jewels, yellow gold 8 1 750

50c Down; 50c Week!

50e Down; 50e Week!

Aronberg's Superior Watches!

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT:

showed no abnormal lightness.

ings, he related.

not close again. This

ilar trouble occurred.

reverse, he explained.

Testifies That if He Had Held on to Stocks a Week Longer He Would Have Made \$300,000.

SMALL DIFFERENCE IN CHECKS 'NATURAL'

Deals Consummated Without Previous Understanding, He Says, to Establish Losses.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—In his "anxiety to get out of debt" and pay off notes, John J. Raskob testi-fied today, it was "natural" that the cross-sales of securities between him and Pierre S. du Pont, following the 1929 stock market panic, would end with only a small monetary difference one way or the

The Government, contending the cross-sales of blocks of stocks were fictitious and were made with a pre-arranged illegal understanding for repurchase, seeks a deficiency tax of \$617,316 from Du Pont and \$1.026,340 from Raskob. In its "exhibit A," the Govern

ment's chart of all the checks exchanged in the transactions ween the two industrialists, the was only \$46.86. Raskob's attorney, Col. Joseph M.

Hartfield, took the former chairman of the Democratic National had given to Mr. du Pont, and I Hartfield, took the former chair-Committee through the maze of sales before turning him over to Mason B. Leming, chief of Govounsel, for cross-examina-

Government's Chart. Col. Hartfield handed Raskob the elaborate chart prepared by the Bureau of Internal Revenue and asked: "When did you first see any computation of any kind showing only a \$46.86 difference in your transactions with Mr. du Pont?"

When I saw a chart prepared by "Did you ever make such a com-"I never gave it any thought at the

Raskob then declared the Government's chart was not correct, even on the face of it, explaining why by going into the details of his

Nov. 13, only two weeks after the Wall street crash, Raskob sold stocks worth \$4,606,000 and bought stocks worth \$4,582,750. stocks were repurchased on the following Jan. 6 and du Pont paid by \$5,254,125. Raskob had to pay \$5,testified he was short of cash and gave a note for \$700,000, paying the rest by check.

Smaller Cross-Sale.

There was a second smaller crosssale on December 26, with repurchase the following Jan. 27 - in and bought back at \$2,020,000, and Raskob sold for \$1,569,000 and hought back for \$1,600,000 In the block of securities he pur-

chased from du Pont on Novembe 13 were 56,500 shares of General Motors, 50,000 of which Raskob sold the next day to Archmere, Inc., a company wholly owned by Mrs. Raskob.

its chart," Raskob explained, "cred- principal issue in the case Monday with receiving the interest on the 56,500 shares of General Mo- legality of the cross-sales and of tors. This is a mistake, as it ignores the fact that 50,000 shares were sold to Archmere and the interest went to Archmere. This, in itself, throws the Government's chart out of balance by around \$50,-Raskob then told of a separate

transaction, a "short" sale of 27,000 shares of Warner Brothers stock by du Pont on Jan. 3 to Raskob, which du Pont "covered" later in the month at 50.

In that transaction, du Pont gave a check for \$1,350,000 in payment for the 27,000 shares at 50 and Ras kob gave his check for \$1,787.066.66 -in payment for the \$700,000 note plus interest, and a note for \$1.080. 000 plus interest, which Raskob gave to du Pont in the "short" sale The Government contends this

"short" sale was the balancing-off transaction, allowing Raskob to make a profit of around \$262,000 Act fixing penalties for registraon the short sale, after deducting tion misstatements, lasted three the profit of around \$262,000 which du Pont made from Raskob in the' cross-sales of stocks.

Short Sale Explanation. Du Pont explained the "short'

sale by testifying he sold that number of Warner Brothers shares "short" to "hedge" against further loss on brokerage accounts he had guaranteed for old employes and friends after the crash.

"In my anxiety to get out of debt to Mr. du Pont and pay off the two Yale notes I had given him, one of which was solely for the 27,000 shares of Warner Brothers," Raskob testified, and Towne Manufacturing Co. an-"I sold my Warner Brothers back to him when it had risen enough its Detroit plant, employing 400 to of the first acts of the new cabinet ministers of his Basque Governto pay off the notes, and that, in 800 workers, which has not op- of Dr. Juan Negrin would be to ment went aboard the vessel to would result in the transactions coming out somewhat equal. never thought of it at the time. I had a large loan at the Bankers' forcibly April 14.

Basque President at the Front



standing by the original provision most \$30,000,000 had changed hands IN civilian clothes, conferring with his officers behind the defense JOSE ANTONIO AGUIRRE, for appointment of new Justices for every member serving more lines near Bilbao, the capital of the Basque Republic than 70 years old. At present five

King's

OFFENSIVE TO TRY

Continued From Page One.

National Palace, formerly the

grenades and a glass which police

said was used to flash signals to

insurgent armies in the outskirts

Several suspected spies were ar-

cused of trying to foment an at-

tack on the local jail to release

Death Toll Near 100 in Rebels' Ai

Bombing of Valencia.

said the Italian flag was flown

The same dispatch said an Ital-

ian volunteer formation known as

23 Marzo, or March twenty-third,

was operating on the Basque front

participated in the insurgent cap-

ture of Malaga on the Mediterra-

nean coast, and the Guadalajara of-

fensive, which the Madrid-Valencia

Valencia to Send Initernational

HENDAYE, French - Spanish

Brigade Units to Bilbao.

Frontier, May 21.—The Basque Gov-

The International Brigade is made

ernment at Bilbao announced to-

night that the Central

from automobiles.

troops halted.

today.

The formation, the dispatch said, in gold francs, the dispatch said.

Franzetti said the insurgent gen- the Bernard Schwartz Cigar Corpo-

eralissimo, Francisco Franco, grant- ration plant, where strikers were

ed a military medal to an Italian evicted forcibly by police March 21.

pursuit squadron for destroying 54 An agent of the United Cigar Work-

Government planes, including 34 ers' Union said woman employes

pursuit and 14/ reconnaissance charged the management had re-

craft and four bombers. The squad- fused to keep terms of a truce

Government at Valencia had prom- Rojo, in analyzing the reasons for

ised to send units of its crack In- the recent fall of the Largo Cabal-

up of volunteer Englishmen, Rus- Cabinet to organize all war indus-

of the civil war to fight on the side manded an investigation into causes

helped mainly by Italians and Ger-cept for sniping in University City.

ron has lost seven pilots, the report which ended the early strike.

Spanish

of the Government. Insurgents, of the fall of Malaga.

rested here. Twelve others

Fascist prisoners.

A radio outfit, a box

TO STOP REBELS

was seriously

wanted to reduce my indebtedness Warner Brothers was rising so rap however, that, if I had held on, I would have profited by around \$300,000 in a week's time or

only the 27,000 shares of Warner transaction, but also 40,000 shares of Warner purchased from du Pont in the Dec. 26 transaction. Raskob explained he telephoned

du Pont from Palm Beach when the Warner Brothers stock had held at Alcala de Henares and acrisen enough to pay back the notes and told him he wanted to sell it, and would sell it back to du Pont if agreeable. Du Pont bought it back. The call was on Jan. 25. The price of \$50 was based on the

"Watkins 2369" on Check. of the cross-sales on Nov. 13, by established losses of more than \$7,- and children. 000,000 which they deducted on their

ment attorney was interested in one reading "Watkins 2369."

handwriting.

ber?" Leming asked. A ripple of laughter spread over "I suppose it is. But I can't tell you if it's a good one."

Hearing Is Adjourned. The hearing was adjourned for the week-end after Hartfield said he wanted to produce some documents which are now in Wilming-The du Pont-Raskob counsel "The Government's calculations in said they would be done with the -the issue revolving around the the deductions made for the losses established in these sales.

There is a second issue in the du Pont case, not affecting Raskob, concerning deductions in du Pont's 1929 income tax for interest paid out. Counsel for both the Government and du Pont said this could be cleared up in a day ..

PAIR ACQUITTED OF MAKING MISSTATEMENT TO S E C Trial of Harry E. Hanes and Milto

Janis, First Under Act, Lasted Three Weeks WASHINGTON, May 21.-Harry

E. Hanes and Milton Janis of New York were acquitted today on a charge of conspiring to make misstatement in a Securities and Exchange Commission registration statement. Their trial, the first

Hanes is general manager of the ternational Brigade to the defense lero Cabinet, mentions its failure to Standard Appraisal Co., Janis a of the Basque capital. salesman for a stock underwriting concern. The alleged misstatement concerned the value and descripsians, Americans and fighters from tries under the Government tion of the Continental Distillers & many countries who began arriv-Importers Corporation property at ing at Madrid soon after the start vidual labor organizations, and de-

DETROIT PLANT DISCONTINUED

and Towne Co., Closed by Strike, Had 400 Employes. DETROIT, May 21. - The Yale nounced today it woul ddiscontinue

New Cabinet Likely to Unify Loyal-Spanish steamer Habana, carrying MADRID, May 21.-Authoritative sailed for England today. Presiquarters indicated today that one dent Jose Antonio Aquirre and erated since March 9, when a unify the command for all govern- bid the refugees farewell. rike was called.
Sit-down strikers were evicted Jose Miaja as commander-in-chief. Powerful elements have been agi- 3000 refugees.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937. WOMAN KILLED BY YOUTHS **NEW DEAL PUTS** Charges They Shot Her in Attempt ON PRESSURE TO

to Seal Her Automobile at Onida, S. D. ONIDA, S. D., May 21.-Miss Ada

SAVE COURT PLAN Carey, 26 years olds, died in the hospital here this afternoon soon after she identified two Chicago youths who shot her this morning in an attempt to steal her autome Burke Calls on Doubtful bile after she had given them The youths, arrested hiding in

Senators to Stand Firmweeds near a deserted farm house, Situation Is Calm Only told Sheriff Reedy they were Norman Westberg, 17 years old, and Howard Christenson, 16. Reedy quoted them as admitting the shooting but said they insisted it was

on the Surface.'

NOW IS TIME TO

Compromise.

be most alert."

BE ALERT, HE SAYS

He Thinks Roosevelt Wants

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Sena-

tor Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, called

claring administration leaders were

"The present calm is largely on

the surface," he said. "Now is the

time for opponents of the bill to

Opponents of the measure said

talk of modification was centering

on the idea of two new Justices

instead of a possible increase to

Justices are beyond that age,

A White House secretary, speak-

ing for the President, said admin-

istration Senate advisers were urg-

ing that the fight for the entire

Friends Working Quietly.

Burke said he believed the Presi-

dent sincerely wanted "all or noth-

ing," but that friends of the bill

the foundation for an attempt to

There were indications the bill

would not reach the Senate for an-

other 10 days. Chairman King

(Dem.), Utah, of the subcommittee

drafting the committee's adverse

report, said he expected to finish

That probably would put off de-

bate on the bill until June 2 or 3

and delay it until after the Su-

The agency said Elmas Toto

cousin of Etem Toto, former Cab-

inet member and reported origina-

Konispoli. He was carrying \$4000

DETROIT, May 21.-A sit-down

strike halted production today at

tating for the elevation of Gen.

Miaja to such a command since he

proved his worth as leader of the

six-month defense of Madrid. He

is now commander of Government

The Communist newspaper, Frente

The paper also called on the new

The Madrid front was quiet ex

BILBAO, Spain. May 21.-The

4000 children from besieged Bilbao

Three other ships are scheduled

to sail for France tomorrow

forces in Central Spain.

create a unified command.

tor of the revolt, was captured at

asure continue.

compromise.

The White House, however, was

500 MEN GO ON STAY DOWN STRIKE IN ILLINOIS MINE Continued From Page One.

"All or Nothing" but leries are well illuminated by elec tric lights. With reasonable cau-Friends Are Preparing for tion and discipline, an extended period in the pit would not injure Company's Mines Closed.

Two of the company's other three nines were closed before the strike and the third was not opened today. A system of tunnels connects on opponents of the Roosevelt all four mines, and the strikers court bill today to stand firm, de- could easily enter any of the

About 2500 men are employed at "putting pressure" on doubtful Senis already equipped with "hogs," mechanical loading devices replace hand laborers. Another is being equipped with the labor-saving machinery, and recently word was received that No. 4 would be next. Company officers, it was said, had assured union leaders that adjustments would be made which would enable all of the men in the district to work after alterations were completed.

The men, disturbed at the prospect of long lay-offs without pay for many members of the local, demanded immediate revision of schedules, Fisher said, and when the company failed to act decided to take possession of the mine.

The union contract with the company recently expired and no new agreement was reached. Under terms of the old contract, the company was not required to divide available work with miners until hey had been idle for 30 days, but Fisher declared that it was cusomary for an arrangement to be made before closing a mine for re-

Chicago today of Pfahlen, the men in the mine were aware that no sethis motor in the disaster two weeks lement was in prospect and the afternoon and night were given over o card games, singing and other means of amusement. Some attempted to sleep, but most of the men joined in the merry-making. Meanwhile several officers of the company met in a brief preliminary

Builder Declares Engine Sparks Could Not Fire the Hindenburg

Dr. Duerr, Chief Construction Engineer So Testifies at Hearing - Hydrogen in Cells Coated With Non-Inflammable Chemicals.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 21.— his hands out of the ship once and felt sparks hit them, Bentele said. Dr. Ludwig Duerr, chief construction director of the Hindenburg. told the Department of Commerce investigating board today that it was impossible to set a dirigible on fire by engine sparks. His testimony struck a blow at

the theory that sparks flying from the Hindenburg's motor exhausts somehow ignited the ship's highly inflammable hydrogen and caused the May 6 disaster which took 36

Dr. Duerr, who began his airship career with Count Zeppelin and has supervised design of every dirigible built in Germany in the past 38 years, described experiments conducted to determine if exhaust sparks were a danger. Gasoline, hydrogen and even

nitro-cellulose were placed inside exhaust pipes in these experiments to test whether the sparks would igble substances were never ignited. Gives His Reasons. Discussing specifically the pos bility of hydrogen being ignited, he

pointed out the exhaust pipe temperatures of the Hindenbu tors were between 230 and 250 degrees centigrade, whereas hydroegn does not reach the combustion point until the temperature is be tween 500 and 600 degrees centigrade.

German delegation of experts to be Tall, with deeply lined face, he described how gas cells were constructed to avoid any possibility of

free hydrogen in the ship's hull. The covering of the gas cells was with chemicals, he said. The entire metallic structure was pelin Co. said today. This repre nded against outside electricity

-that is, all metal pieces were tied into the structure so there was no glish brokers and the rest by Gerspark gap, he said. A machinist on the Hindenburg 000,000 An additional payment of testified vesterday that he had about \$10,000 a passenger is expected for each of the 36 who were sometimes seen sparks stream 450

feet along the airship from his forward motor. The witness, Waldorf Bentele, chief machinist of the forward port Memorial Service at Hamburg fo car, was one of worst injured among the crew survivors. hand and his back were severely burned when he was bounced through the propeller opening of

ago. Bentele said the sparks went outside the propeller circle of the aft car but later he said the aster today. exhaust smoke was pulled slightly toward the tapering of the ship by slip-streams of air.



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WAGE AND HOUR BILL CIO UNION WINS

Administration Measure Sm to Set Basic Standings, With Flexible Regulation.

WASHINGTON, May 21-The air The machinist also said a hand spray gun once slipped out of a to be recommended for par worker's hand and fell into the promessage to Congress; already hi been submitted to members of the the propeller, he said. That had happened a few minutes before the House Labor Committee, it was dis-

Chairman Connery (Dem.) Y chusetts, who will introduce measure, would not discuss its visions, but other members of committee said the bill sought establish a 40-hour work week as burg's South American trips last a basic minimum wage of 4 "The nut on the center guiding bolt of the valve on gas cell 3 (near intended to make regulation the stern) had changed position or loosened," he said. "Behind this ible enough to take care of in tries having individual labor prob the valve plate caught and would while the ship was in flight. The

The bill, they indicated, wo set up a commission to work or details of the program. They are the commission probably would ship became tail heavy and on the cabinet was noted that cell 3 was have power to fix maximu starting to empty. It was only some cases of 35 hours a week ar necessary for a rigger to go up and to establish minimum wages brackets ranging up to a limit Other witnesses had testified that \$1500 a year. The bill was expected to inch

a flat prohibition against child le

EMPLOYMENT IN FACTORIES IS LARGEST SINCE 192 Secretary Perkins Reports N

WASHINGTON, May 21.-8 tary of Labor Perkins reported to day that factory employ month reached the highest p since November, 1929, and that pay-rolls reached the October, 1929

Employment throughout indus March and April, while weekly pay rolls advanced \$8,200,000. ment, she said, had increased ev month with one exception sine many's big February, 1936. Payrolls recently d Aliquippa. have risen more rapidly than expollowing up

public buildings flying their flags at half staff, received 26 victims of the Hindenburg disfuneral chapel, hung with so services. Gen. Erhard Milch, dersecretary of Air, laid a on the German liner Hamburg and from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hi were taken to the great hall of on Capt. Lehmann's bier.

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LADY'S WATCH-Chi

the coffin of Capt. Ernst Lehm an executive of the dirigi -This North Sea port, draped in mourning colors and with its shipplaced with them. His body brought here by zirplane. The hall was transformed into

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IN HOUSE COMMITTEE IONES-LAUGHLIN

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Corporatio

VALENCIA, Spain, May 21.-The preme Court's expected verdict on the constitutionality of the Social Dead Rigger Quoted. death toll in last Saturday's inconference with Ozanic and Claud Leming next turned to the first surgent bombing of Valencia rose Security Act. A chief rigger, Ludwig Knorr, who was killed in the explosion and Pearcy, secretary-treasurer of the Many Senators who have foreclose to 100 today with the discov cast eventful compromise have pre-dicted that no agreement would be which, in comparison with values ery of more bodies under debris. Organization of an above-ground Geranium 15c Ruffle Pe-PLANTS 15c tunia plants 15c before 1930, Raskob and du Pont Many of the victims were women 'committee of supply" to keep the Walsh of reached until the Court had decidstrikers fed and comfortable dur-LATANA PLANTS - - - 1 OTHER GARDEN PLANTS, Se to 10c E E. Lewis, chairman of the ed on that law. When wreckage was removed ing negotiations, was under way to **GRIMM & GORLY** on, issued this statem from one garage, Capt. Townsend Speculation on Robinson. help Fisher make good the boast he he Jones & Laughlin Steel Cor-Leming handed the witness the Griffiss, United States air attache, Speculation over the possibility repeated this morning: "We'll stay McBride. on is gratified that such an check he gave on Nov. 13 to du learned his automobile had been of appointing Senator Robinson down until we win." ant issue has been so amic-Pont and asked him about some destroyed. Griffiss was in the tempenciled notations. The Govern- porary American Embassy at the Court continued among his colleagues. Government authorities declared Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of In-"That looks like a telephone number," Raskob replied, chuckling pronis from the Balearic Island of softly. "I don't know what it's doour employes have made their ing on there. But it looks like my co, brother of the insurgent Generfew weeks and cheerbehind the President's bill. for trial. apply ourselves to our duties, re is much for all of us to January, "Oh, so that's a telephone num- charge of insurgent air operations. 200 ALBANIAN INSURGENTS ith our order books better ley, Lawre than for some time past." the South Atlantic in 1926, formerly SEIZED BY LOYALIST ARMY liam O'Ha courtroom as Raskob replied: was air attache at the Spanish Em was Jones & Laughlin which fingerprint nged legality of the Wagner tle in an bassy in Washington. Cousin of Reported Originator of and lost before the Supreme robbers, w AT ARONBERG'S Revolt Among Those Taken in Custody. Italian Flag Said to Have Appeared on Bilbao Front. Lewis at a 20-minute con-ROME, May 21.—The Italian flag has appeared in the insurgent ad-ROME, May 21.-The number of They will trial of M vance on Bilbao, a dispatch by Italnsurgents captured by Govern-14-Diamond ian correspondent Marco Franzetti ment troops in the Albanian revolt from Salamanca, Spain, to La Tri- has risen to 200, the Stefani (offi-BRIDAL PAIR buna, said yesterday. The dispatch | cial Italian) News Agency reported was parole

WORD AWAITED FROM

YACHT ENDEAVOUR

Skipper of Convoy Vessel Ex-

pects It to Turn Up at

Newport by Sunday.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 21. -

Word was awaited today from T. O.

M. Sopwith's Endeavour I, possible

America's Cup challenger, unre-

ported since it snapped its tow line

a week ago and lost its convoy in

Word of the accident reached

here yesterday with arrival of the

convoy power yacht Viva. The Vi-

va's skipper, Capt. Wallace Grint,

expressed confidence in the safety

of the racing sloop and its crew

"I expect she will poke her nose

here late Saturday or sometime

Endeavour I was defeated by

Rainbow, sailed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, in 1934. Endeavour II, the

ond quest for the America's Cup, arrived Tuesday after an unevent-

ful voyage from Gosport, England.

Sopwith has said he would not de-

cide which he would send against an American defender, yet to be

selected, until he held trials between

the two Endeavours in American

Last word from Endeavour I, re-

ceived by Viva Saturday night, shortly before radio communication

failed, was "All well," and that it

was proceeding at six knots on a

The storm which parted Endeav-

our I's tow line was believed to be

the same that cost Vanderbilt's

newly launched defense aspirant

Ranger its 165-foot duralumin mast

snapped Friday night while it was

the towering spar broke off about

35 feet above the deck next day

The accident to Ranger caused

south-westerly course.

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ACCUSED U. S. AGENT



S. AGENT ARRESTED ON NARCOTICS CHARGE

Colleagues Take Him and 8 Others in Reno, Following Raids.

RENO, Nev., May 21. Federal agents arrested Chris Han- MacKnight collapsed in her arms. sen, 58-year-old narcotics agent in charge of the Navada district, today as a result of a series of night the opening argument of the deraids against drug traffic in Reno. fense in the trial of Miss Mac-Sing, operator of the Public Club, choir boy on charges of murder.

and six Chinese. Hansen and McAvoy were charged with conspiracy to violate outlined her defense, Miss Macthe Federal narcotics act, in addition to possession and sale. Their and police matrons, holding her by bail was set at \$5000 each.

At Washington Federal Narcotics Bureau officials said Hansen taken. on, which provided for yester-was accused of having guilty knowledge of illicit narcotics activ- was in court, ready to testify in his ities, not of actual participation in daughter's defense. a narcotics ring.

Hansen formerly worked in the Los Angeles, Portland, Spokane and Seattle districts. He came to Reno from Los Angeles four months ago. He recently made a spectacular nar- and Wightman. was employed as a W P A pho-

ty officers made three raids last ing from a porch. night, but found narcotics only at the Public Club.

REQUISITION FOR MAN INDICTED FOR MURDER OF BANK CASHIER Convict in California Accused of

Holdup-Killing in St. Louis County. Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh of St. Louis County an-

unced yesterday that Gov. Stark at the Overland State Bank Jan. 18, Kennedy traced the movements there was any widespread sheating

re is much for all of us to January, 1930, were James McGau-selves." h our order books better ley, Lawrence G. Ahrens and Wil-

and lost before the Supreme robbers, was convicted and began serving a life sentence at the Missouri penitentiary in 1931. Ahrens, Lewis at a 20-minute con- who turned State's witness at the trial of McGauley, pleaded guilty tification, testified yesters again tomorrow when the and was sentenced to serve 10 MacKnight told him he kitchen knife from his de years, beginning Sept. 12, 1929. He was paroled by Gov. Caulfield June right hand. 29, 1932. O'Hara, whose automobile was used in the robbery, also testified for the State, and the charge since 6 a. m. yesterday morn-with a representative from the and one from the company by a jury in Circuit Court in St. Louis of a \$38 robbery and sentenced to 14 years in the peniten-

d all discussions without his SHORTAGE OF MOTORS CLOSES AUTO ASSEMBLY PLANTS

Labor Board supervised the Fisher Body and Chevrolet Factories Here Affected by Saginaw Valley Power Strike

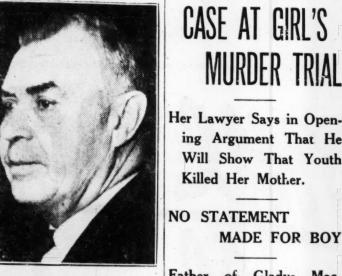
the company had official res at each of the 36 polling assembly plants of General Motors, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge ly complaints were from avenue, shut down at noon today mbers who said the because of a shortage of motors pers had refused to give due to the Consumers Poweer Comdecided that the men's work which was called Wednesday. Ten other Chevrolet assembly plants in other parts of the country also

ast June and now reports a rischer Body plant here, said ap Vincent Dirkes, manager of the of 500,000 among the proximately 4200 employes were out, but that operations were ex-pected to be resumed Monday morning.

ho are independent of the tracts or face strikes, employ 193,-000 workers. Negotiations have been ng subsidiaries of that opened publicly with all but National, the steel corporation headed ognizing the Lewis' union by E. T. Weir. It employs about tive bargaining agent for 22,000.

In three other Western Pennsylindependents have fallen vania industrial towns, more than 9000 mill men are to vote in elections similar to that of Jones & Laughlin workers. Sharon Steel Corporation has agreed to a consent election under the Labor Board to on, held back and Chair- be held May 25. It will affect 4000 while negotiations were in the Monessen and Allenport plants that they must sign conof Pittsburgh Steel Co., affiliated with Sharon Steel, will vote June
9 and 10.

Sentenced for Mail Fraud



MADE FOR BOY

Father of Gladys Mac Knight in Jersey City Courtroom, Ready Testify in Her Beha.f.

Counsel for 17-year-old Gladys Mac-Knight said today the girl would take the witness stand and testify that her co-defendant and former sweetheart, Donald Wightman swung the hatchet that killed her mother, and that she did not know - Fellow what was happening until Mrs. The announcement was made in

Eight others were arrested-Woo Knight and the 18-year-old former The prosecution rested this mornthe Internal Revenue Department, ing. Counsel for Wightman waived

his opening plea. As her lawyer, R. Lewis Kennedy, the arms, helped her from the courtroom as a luncheon recess was Her father, Edgar MacKnight,

"Life and Jeath" Struggle. Kennedy said he would show the

cotics raid in Carson City. McAvoy Kennedy said the girl and Wightman were standing together in the

She had a knife in her hand, and MacKnight wrestled with her mother, then seized a second knife, and another struggle ensued, until the the whole business," he said, "and and then to use the diplomas to obmother collapsed in the girl'... arms, he said.

It was only then, Kennedy said, that Miss MacKnight saw the blood-stained hatchet in Wight-Wightman's lawyer, George Vick-

and issued a requisition on the Governor of California for Lawrence was called: "I waived my opening tigation of his own into the charges McBride, now completing a sentence at San Quentin prison, one of the charges to place the tence at San Quentin prison, one of the charges to place the tence at San Quentin prison, one of the state Board, those indicted on a charge of first- evidence places it there, that's difthose indicted on a charge of first degree murder and robbery in the killing of Cashier Todd V. Phelps ment "simply knocks me flat."

that the election is over 1929, in which \$7600 was taken.
If the requisition is honored, Mcwightman up to the time of the MacKnight family and Wightman up to the time of the washingtions. let us forget the tension Bride will be returned to Clayton killing, and then told the jury: "I bast few weeks and cheer- for trial." Those indicted with McBride in the story from the witnesses them-

Judge Thomas F. Meaney in liam O'Hara. McGauley, whose structed him, however, that it was was Jones & Laughlin which fingerprints were found on a bot- his duty to outline the defense in more definite form.

Yesterday's Testimony

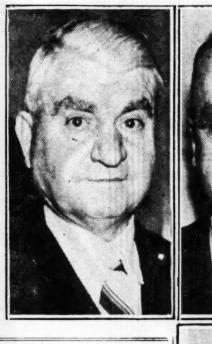
Also on the record were alleged and Wightman to police quoting of murder was dismissed. On May them as saying the mother advanced on them with a knife. When Rigney quoted MacKnight spiracy to corrupt the ballot,

as having said he took the knife from his wife's hand. Wightman's been violated, he said, but the Fedrepeat "took the knife out of his wife's right hand."

The defendants sat calmly with little change of expression as they listened to the day's testimony Once the girl leaned forward, put her chin in her hand and half smiled as Police Chief Cornelius O'Neill of Bayonne testified she told him shortly after her arrest that it was "none of your damn business" who killed her mother.

Safety-at-Sea Bill Signed.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-President Roosevelt signed today a bill to promote safety at sea by tightening the law requiring radio equipment on ships. The bill extends provisions of the law to 600 ships not now required to maintain radio equipment and operators.



by the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 21.— PHARMACY INQUIRY **RESOLUTION PENDING**

Lindhorst to Seek Investigation of Board, Re-examination of Applicants.

State Representative Will L. Lindterday that he would introduce a resolution in the House of Representatives next week for an investigation of the State Board of Pharmacy and also introduce a bill providing that applicants for pharmacists' licenses, examined by the board during the last year, should be re-examined.

Lindhorst said he had received re quests from numerous druggists in St. Louis for an investigation of the Board of Pharmacy, and more spekilling occurred in a life and death cifically the manner in which ex- 4 SENT TO PRISON struggle of the mother, the irl aminations were conducted and licenses granted.

Asked if his proposed inquiry would also include an investigation kitchen, kissing, when the mother of the charges of cheating in the Federal agents and Washoe Counsuddenly appeared at a door lead- April examinations conducted by used the mails to further the the board, made by 41 students of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, raised it, Kennedy continued, Miss Lindhorst said that it probably would.

> the best way to do it seems to be tain Arkansas licenises for custhrough an investigating committee. I also think it is only right that all applicants who took the ex- ical licenses the customers could, aminations within the past year in most instances, obtain reciprocal should be re-examined to remove all licenses in states of their residence. doubt as to their qualifications." Gov. Stark announced Monday in which 108 applicants were examined. Walter T. Miessler, St. Louis

AT KANSAS CITY OF **ELECTION FRAUDS** Continued From Page One.

Precinct at the last election The first argument for the Gov rnment was delivered by Randal! John J. Rigney, superintendent of Wilson, first assistant United worked out during five weeks of the Bayonne Police Bureau of Iden- States District Attorney, who retification, testified vesterday that viewed the evidence which has been a detailed in the Post-Dispatch as it kitchen knife from his dead wife's has been presented since the be- Studebaker Local No. 5 as the colginning of this trial last Monday. Arthur Popham, chief of defense statements from Miss MacKnight counsel, then addressed the jury, conceding fraud may have been perpetrated but contending the defendants did not enter into a con-

The State election laws may have lawyer shouted a demand that he eral charge he said was not proved. Popham said he did not put the said. precinct captain on the stand because he could not vouch for him.

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NORMA STOCKE SUED: **ALIENATION CHARGED**

Wife Says Divorcee Caused H. L. Lawrence to Desert Her, Seeks \$150,000.

Miss Norma Stocke, a divorcee, 7542 York drive, Clayton, who inherited about \$330,000 a year ago, was sued for \$150,000 damages in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, 5007 Bancroft avenue, who charges Miss Stocke alienated the affections of her husband, Harry L. Lawrence, former saloon keeper.

Miss Stocke began associating with Lawrence in 1932, the petition alleges, causing him to desert his wife Jan. 21, 1935, and inducing him to file a divorce suit, now pending in Garland County, Arkansas, last March 16. The Lawrences were married in 1909 and have one son, Harry L. Lawrence Jr., 25 years old. Now 37 years old, Miss Stocke obtained a divorce in 1922 from Joseph E. Fuerst. She was one of two principal heirs to the \$668,000 estate of her mother, Mrs. Iaa H. Stocke, who died May 19, 1936. damage suit.

AUTO UNION DEMANDS RENT

Letters to Landlords Threaten Strikes in Which Tenants Will Refuse to Pay.

PONTIAC, Mich., May 21. ommittee of the United Automo bile Workers of America notified FORMER SARA N. TYLER GETS landlords today that a "program for rent reductions" would be put into effect unless voluntary adjustments are made by June 1. The letters, sent to the owners of 3000 houses occupied by members of the union, followed a recent threat of "rent strikes" in which the occu-pants would hold the premises but

The letters said: "Our survey of, are listed as having increased or intend to increase the rent of your tenants above a fair rent. We are notifying all who are doing so that, in accordance with our determination to remedy this situation, unless on or before June 1 rents have been reduced to a fair rate, Local Union No. 159 of the U A W, Pontiac, will put into effect its program for rent reductions."

TOP: DATE R. ALEXANDER

(left) and GEORGE M. LINDSAY; below: GEORGE M.

FOR DIPLOMA MILL

Continued From Page One.

Their plan of operations, as out-

lined by the Government, was to

issue pre-dated diplomas from de-

funct Kansas City medical schools

tomers through alleged co-operation

of Dr. Laws. With Arkansas med-

STRIKERS VOTE TO RETURN

Shop" or Check-Off. By the Associated Press.

TO STUDEBAKER PLANT

ecept Agreement Providing Union

Recognition But Not "Closed

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 21. Employes of the Studebaker Cor-

America voted by acclamation to-

6000 have been idle since Wednes-

the union of a proposed contract

not call for a "closed shop" or the

check-off system but recognizes

the local, denied the vote consti-

cat" strike which resulted in clos-

without the union's sanction," he

employes.

MAIL FRAUD PLOT

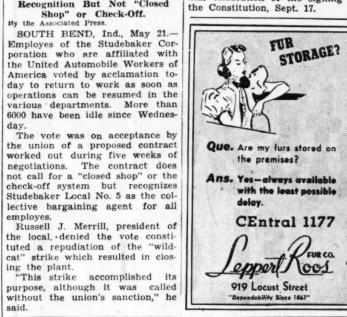
LINDSAY JR.

The "adjustments" demanded are based on 1 per cent of the assessed valuation of a house. Thus, the as a "reasonable" rental for a property assessed at \$3000.

SLIP IN OFFICIAL RECEPTION

Courier Already Arrived. NASHUA, N. H., May 21.—Representatives of Gov. Francis P. Mur phy, State and patriotic organizations, and details of motorcycle po-lice, waited two hours at the State line today to meet a uniformed "Continental courier" from Philadelphia, only to learn he had arrived last night and was asleep in Concord hotel.

Philadelphia, to Gov. Murphy,



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OBTAINS DIVORCE

CUTS BY JUNE I AT PONTIAC

rent rates definitely shows that you vard, obtained a divorce from Roy

committee decided on \$30 a month his wife on a combination wedding

Governor's Aids Wait at Border for

The courier carried an invitation from Mayor David S. Wilson of attend Philadelphia's sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of



William Lacy of Los Angeles, and stead of June 12. The final trials graduate of Yale University, took will open July 3, as originally bis wife on a combination wedding scheduled, and no change was and business trip to Mexico and Hawaii. Mrs. Lacy had been stay-



MRS. ROY LACY

St. Louisan Wins Decree on Charge of Cruelty at Private Hearing of Case.

Mrs. Sara Norton Tyler Lacy. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Tyler, 4442 Lindell boule-Lacy of Los Angeles on a charge being towed from Bath, Me., and of cruelty, at Reno, Nev., yesterday. The trial was private. Leaving

and plunged into the sea. the courthouse immediately afterward, Mrs. Lacy apparently departthe New York Yacht Club, custo ed from Reno at once. dians of the cup, to postpone trial The marriage took place last May race between the three defense aspirants. The preliminary trials will 23 at Bel-Air, Cal., a suburb of Los begin June 2, instead of May 29, and Angeles. Lacy, wealthy son of Mrs. the observation races June 19, in-

ing with cousins in California since February, 1936. Educated at the Academy of the

several years ago

international contest, July 31. BERLIN, May 21.—Two persons were killed and four injured yester-Sacred Heart and Eden Hall, Phila- day in the crash of a passenger delphia, Mrs. Lacy made her debut plane on its way from Stuttgart to several years ago.



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OF FEDERAL AID ON OLD AGE PENSIONS in the hands of the proposed Social Security Commission, but contains a further provision giving the Governor final authority by making

Time Short for Action on Social Security Bill; Passed by Senate; House Yet to Act.

FAILURE WOULD COST \$15,000,000

Funds Available Would Be Reduced One-Half; U. S. Gives Hearing on Missouri Delay.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 21. Gov. Stark said today that, unless the Casey Social Security bill was passed by the Legislature by June 1, he feared the State would lose further Federal assistance for

State old-age pensions.

The Casey bill, proposing a nonpolitical commission to administer the State relief, old-age pensions and child welfare programs, was passed by the Senate nearly two weeks ago and is now being considered by the House Committee on Social Security. The committee studied the bill again last night but failed to report it to the House.

The measure, considered by au-

thorities as being one of the most constructive measures offered to the assembly in many years, pro-poses to correct many of the adnistrative defects of the present Social Security program in the State. The present old-age-pension administration has been criticised severely by Federal authorities as being in violation of the National Social Security Act.

Must Show Cause. Gov. Stark has been notified by the Federal Social Security Board in Washington that the State must show cause why it should not be cut off from further Federal grants for failing to establish an adminis-trative system as required in the national act. The original hearing, set for May 11, was postponed at the request of the Governor until Tuesday, and then further post-

poned until June 1.

Loss of the Federal grants for old-age pensions will cost the State approximately \$15,000,000 for the next two years, reducing by about one-half the funds that will be available for pension purposes in the

National Social Security Board has condemned the Missour system because of its lack of proper administrative machinery, objecting particularly to the method of paying the pensions through several State agencies instead of consolidating that work under the direct supervision of the State Old-Age Assistance Board. Also criticised was the State's method of investigating pension applicants, lack of proper records, and failure to reinvestigate the persons on the pen sion rolls each year.

Gov. Stark said he had been in formed that the Casey bill had been approved tentatively by a representative of the National Social Security Board. The Governor said he was told that the measure, in its present form, would conform to the requirements of the Federal Act and, if enacted, would insure the continuation of Federal aid to the

This places the full responsibil ity of the situation on the members of the House committee, many of whom are known to look unfavorably on the non-political features of the bill. The committee has held two hearings on the bill and Representative Morris Osburn of Shelby County, chairman, said several more would be necessary before the bill could be reported to the House. He admitted the measure probably would be amended considerably but so far has declined to comment on the nature of the amendments.

Members' Objections. Other members of the commit tee have shown a disposition to oppose the provisions in the bill requiring the employment of trained social workers for the investiga tion of applicants and recommendation of the amounts they shall receive in pensions while others object to conditional Federal grants as an attempt of the National Government to dominate the affairs of the State.

It is virtually certain that the bill will have to go into conference committee to settle the differences between the House and Senate, but the strong support of Senator Ca-sey of Kansas City, author of the bill, and Senator McReyrolds bill, and Senator McReynolds of Carthage should be sufficient to keep the bill in the same form as it was passed by the Senate.

Appropriations Bill.

The Social Security appropriation bill, authorizing an expedicional service.

bill, authorizing an expenditure of \$44,825,000 for old-age pensions, relief and other social security ac-tivities in Missouri during the biennial period of 1937 and 1938, was reported favorably yesterday by the House Committee on Appropriations. The bill now goes on the

House calendar for perfection.
Of the total of \$44,825,000 in items in the bill, \$27,500,000 would be derived from State funds and \$17,325,000 from Federal funds, on a dollarfor-dollar matching basis for old-age pensions and aid for dependent

This is the last of the appropria

held up pending a decision by the Legislature as to what State agency would be designated to handle all of the Social Security activities.

All of the other The bill would place the funds in the hands of the proposed Social

ernor final authority by making expenditure of the money subject to his control and supervision. Inclusion in the appropriation act of the \$17,325,000 expected to be received from the Federal Government was necessary, under constitutional and statutory provisions regulating the State's fiscal sys-tem, to enable the proposed com-mission to disburse the Federal

money, once received. \$15,000,000 for Pensions. Items in the bill, chargeable against State funds, include \$15,000,000 for old age pensions, \$10. 000,000 for relief of unemployment, \$1,500,000 for aid of dependent hildren and \$1,000,000 for expenses

of administration, a total of \$27,-500,000.

The Federal grants expected, on a matching basis, are \$15,000,000 for old-age pensions, \$1,500,000 for aid of dependent children, and \$825,000 for administrative expenses, a total of \$17,325,000.
From the two sources, under the

J. FRANK FLORIST 6th and St Charles Sts. 2 EXTRA SPECIALS

ROSES

WREATHS & SPRAYS 79C

tion bills to be sent to the House act, the amount available for old-by the committee. age pensions during the biennium for the two years. on bills to be sent to the ladder of the bill belayed.

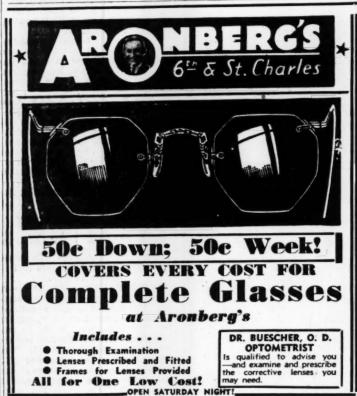
Drafting of Bill Delayed.

Drafting of the bill had been of dependent children, \$3,000,000.

> All of the other appropriation bills have cleared the House and are pending in the Senate Committee on Appropriations, where most of the bills are being rewritten and many of the items reduced, to bring the proposed ex-penditures within estimates of State revenue for the biennium. Appropriations proposed by the House, including the Social Security bill brought out by its Appropriations Committee yesterday,

passed by the Senate they must be returned to the House for concurrence in any Senate amend-

Vocational Guidance Tests. Standardized guidance tests of all applicants will open the Jefferson College annual vocational guidance week tomorrow at the school office, 1528 Locust street. All St. Louis and St. Louis County school seniors are eligible for the tests, the results of which will be used to obtain for applicants interviews with vocational counsel-





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SPORT SLACKS

Pharmacists Praise Fair Trade Act. 30 DAYS ON SPEEDING CHARGE ROCKFORD, Ill., May 21.-Frank H. Newitt, Carbondale, president of John Sayer Accused of Going 8 the Illinois Phadmaceutical Association, speaking before delegates to

John Sayer, 3325 North Fourthe fifty-fifth annual convention here, praised the Illinois fair trade teenth street, a chauffeur, was act and the Robinson-Patman act in Congress, both of which are aimed at price cutting in business. Both the retailer and the consumer license was suspended for six were benefited, he said, by the fair months by ?olice Judge Edward trade act. "We have found that M. Ruddy today on a charge of the consumer is being saved 7.6 per speeding 80 miles an hour on Natural Bridge avenue between Marcus avenue and Grand boulevard early last Saturday.

Testimony was that he was in a rented car and gave a false name to police after his arrest. His record showed two previous arrest speeding. He testified the KENNER'S HAT PANTS STORE 220 N. 6" ST - OPPOSITE BOYD'S speedometer was broken and he



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Hair-Pulling in Women's Garment Workers' Fight at Atlanta



PICKET and a worker in action just before police stepped in at the Majestic Manufacturing A Co. in the Georgia city. In addition to hair-pulling, blows were exchanged, clothes torn and faces scratched in fighting when pickets tried to prevent employes from entering the plant, which the Ladies' Garment Workers' union is trying to organize. Three pickets were arrested.

Camps to Two Years-Restricts Enrollment.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 21.-Economy advocates failed to persuade the Senate yesterday to join a House revolt against President filiation with the Federation to be Roosevelt's request Civilian Conservation Corps be Whitehead, executive secretary, made permanent. With only two dissenting votes.

the Senators approved the administration's bill to make the C C C camps a permanent Federal enterprise. Only Senators King (Dem.), the Utah, and Borah (Rep.), Idaho op- community at nearby Westmoreland posed the measure on the final vote. Earlier Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, a leading advocate of curtailed Federal spending, vainly urged that the life of the corps be extended for only two years at this time. His proposal was

down, 42 to 26. 17 Democrats for Limitation. Seventeen Democrats - most of them leaders in the current economy campaign-joined the Republicans in voting for the two-year extension, but were swamped by the porters.

During the debate Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama contended Byrd's proposal would be false economy He said planning for two-year periods would be inefficient and expensive, and added: "All of us know the C C camps will continue to exist whether you write two years of the people want them.'

King declared he would approve a two-year extension but could not write for a permanent setup be-cause "we don't know what changes may be made in its administration."
"We don't know whether it will tend to develop into militarism, Socialism, or what," he said.

Salary of Director Cut. The bill now goes to a conference with the House, which has voted to limit extension to two

The Senate agreed with the House to slash the salary of Rob-ert Fechner, C C C director, from \$12,000 to \$10,000, and voted to keep the basic pay of enrollees at \$30 a month.

It also voted to restrict enrollment to 315,000 unemployed youths, but at the request of Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, knocked out a provision that they must be in needy circumstances. He argued that to "stamp these

boys as needy" would lower their self-respect and create "definite class legislation." The Senate bill would place civilian employes under civil serv-

ce, although the House measure lifted this restriction. Both chambers agreed to leave the camps under supervision of

Army Reserve officers. Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, leader of the movement to cut Fechner's salary, made it plain he intended no reflection on the director's ability, but contended his pay should be in line with that of other Government administrators. Borah argued that the camps should be continued on an ex-

perimental basis for several years. Papal Senate Meeting Expected.

CASTLE GANDOLFO, Italy, May 21.-Unofficial reports today said a session of the papal Senate for the creation of new Cardinals would be held in June. Creation of a fifth Cardinal in the United States was foreshadowed last October when Pope Pius elevated Los Angeles to the rank of archbishopric and established a new diocese at San Diego.

M. C. Robbins, Publisher, Dies. NEW YORK, May 21.-Berton C. Robbins, 62 pears old, chairman of the Robbins Publishing Co. and for-mer president of the New York Trade Press Association, died of heart disease yesterday. He was heart disease yesterday. He was one of the founders of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

CIRCUS MANAGER ADVISES EMPLOYES TO JOIN UNION

Says Nearly All in Ringling Bros. Show Are Willing to

Defeats Proposal to Limit the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & rection of V. H. Wallingford of Fer-Bailey circus, said last night he guson will begin with a contest behad advised the 1600 employes of tween fathers and sons and coneration of Actors. He added that in the evening. all except about 100 employes expressed a willingness to join the Federation.

Gompertz said he expected the question of the circus employes' afthat the settled at a conference with Ralph Monday.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Colony. GREENSBURG, Pa., May 21. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Government's rehabilitation Homesteads, in the western Pennsylvania coal fields today. She was accompanied by several girls from the Todhunter School in New York

Indian Guides' Spring Picnic. Twenty neighborhood clubs or ganized in the Y. M. C. A. Indian Guides movement will attend the organization's annual spring picnic tomorrow afternoon and eve-Do So.

BALTIMORE, May 21.—Samuel ning at Pevely Farms, Crescent,

the show to join the American Fed- tinue through a campfire program





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ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER , TEXAS TO ASK FOR MASTER IN BRENTWOOD AUTO FATALITY

ames J. Butler, Coal Charged in Death of Mrs. Michael Neogan.

James J. Butler, coal salesman 836 De Giverville avenue, was jury in Circuit Judge John A. apointment of a special master in Witthaus' court at Clayton yesterday after seven minutes' delibera-He was charged in the death of

Mrs. Michael Neogan, 52 years old, who was struck by his automobile consideration. when crossing the highway in 1935. Henry Salvatore, 4 years old, of Pittsburgh, Pa., whom she was uries suffered in the accident.

Mrs. Melba Player, 535 South

Mrs. Melba Player, 535 South earrying, died a week later of inuries suffered in the accident. Harrison avenue, Kirkwood, a witess for the State, testified that she was driving east and Butler west on Manchester, both of them traveling about 35 miles an hour, when Mrs. Neogan ran in front of her car and into the path of Butler's automobile. Another State's witness, who was standing 300 feet away, estimated that speed was 60 miles an hour. Butler did not testify.

Infant Drinks Ammonia.

Edward Jaros, 16-month-old sor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jaros, 110 Upton street, drank ammonia today from a bottle with which his mother had been cleaning furniture in the living room of their home. She had left the child alone in the room with the corked bottle. On her return a considerable quantity of the liquid had been con-sumed by the boy, who was taken o City Hospital.

IN GREEN ESTATE HEARING

State Attorney-General Confers With Chief Justice Hughes on Motion.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - Attorney-General William McCraw of Texas said yesterday he would ask acquitted of manslaughter by a the Supreme Court Monday for the the litigation involving the estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green.

McCraw, with his assistant, Llew-elyn Duke, conferred with Chief Justice Hughes yesterday. He indicated that the court would give the motion for a master immediate

The appointment of a master, front of her home at 8106 Man- McCraw said, would end a long ront of her home at 8106 Man-chester road, Brentwood, Aug. 20, drawn out court battle by Texas, New York, Massachusetts and Florida, all of which seek to levy inheritance taxes on the \$57,000, by the Telegraphers' National Past

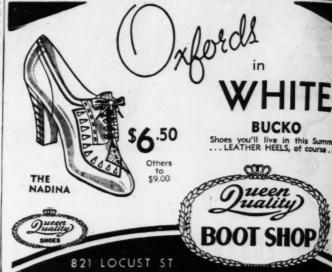
litigation. The master's function would be to hear evidence and present a report to the court in a effort to settle the controversy,

MAN'S BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

Unidentified; Savings Account Book Found in Cost.

The body of an unidentified white ered from the Mississippi River a the foot of Convent street yeste day afternoon and taken to the morgue.

The man was about 5 fee inches tall, weighed 175 pour and was dressed in a light tar cap, olive drab shirt and coat blue trousers and black shoes In the pockets of the coat was found



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BOOKIES' RELIEF BILLS PASS SENATE

Measures Sent to Governor Reduce Such Gambling From Felony to Misdemeanor.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 21. Two bookmakers' relief bills, reducing from a felony to a misdemeanor the punishment of persons convicted of serving as custodian of bets or recording or registering bets, were passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the Gover-

The bills were called up for final passage by Senator Brogan of St. Louis, who said the Circuit Attorney had been unable to secure convictions under the felony statute because of the excessive punish-ment required. He also said the bills would relieve the grand jury from investigating these cases and would prevent the congesting of the Circuit Court docket,

Senator McReynolds of Carthage opposed the mer ures, contending they would, in effect, provide for the licensing of bookmaking by making the proprietors pay small fines. These cases would be left to the Prosecuting Attorney in St. Louis, he said, and there would be no prosecutions unless the Prosecuting Attorney issued the in-

The punishment under the misdemeanor statute proposed in the bills is imprisonment of six months to a year, or by a fine of \$25 to \$500, or by both fine and imprisonment. The present statute defines a violation as a felony, punishable by imprisonment of two five years in the State penitentiary, imprisonment in the county jail of six months to a year, or fine not less than \$500, or both fine and imprisonment.

An amendment to set the minimum fine of \$200 in the two bills was voted down.

The six St. Louis Senators sup-ported the measures, which had been introduced in the House by of the city's Representatives. The bills are State-wide in appli-

WISCONSIN HOUSE PASSES BILL FOR PUBLICLY-OWNED UTILITIES

Statewide System Proposed Under "Development Authority"; \$60,000 for Promotion.

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., May 21.-The Wisconsin Assembly passed and sent to the Senate yesterday an ad-ministration-sponsored bill which would permit a state-wide system of public ownership of utilities.

The system would be developed under a privately incorporated or-

ganization, known as the Develop-ment Authority, which would do its own financing.
The State, prohibited by law from engaging in works of internal improvement, would appropriate \$60,000 for the Development Authority under the bill, but the money would be used only for promotion.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

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DELAVAN, Ill., May 21.-All work was halted on the State ar-A workers struck for union wages.

NLRB Cites Rayon Concern.

CLEVELAND, May 21 .- A complaint issued against the Industrial Rayon Corporation by Ralph A. Lind, National Labor Relations mory here yesterday when 50 WP Board Regional Director, alleged



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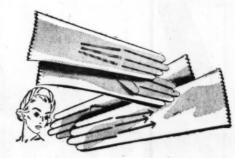
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Summer Dress Shop-Third Floor

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AUTO CLUB WOULD REPEAL CITY DRIVERS' LICENSE LAWS club reported that it was sixth in size in the American Automobile

State-Wide Act Considered Suffi-clent; Deterrent to Recklessness, If Enforced. Repeal of all municipal automo

bile drivers' license laws in the State was advocated by the board of governors of the Automobile Club of Missouri, at its thirty-fifth annual meeting last night at Sunset Hill Country Club, in commending Gov. Stark and the Legislature on the State-wide licensing law recently passed. The board felt a uniform requirement would be better the first Scout Camporee, three-day and the annoyance of duplicate camping demonstration, starting permits for some drivers should be at 3:30 o'clock. Tents will be in-

Louis, Kansas City, Moberly and 11 o'clock and noon, the representa-St. Louis County suburbs. The tives of 120 troops will compete in board declared that the new State field and camp activities. During law would prove a strong deterrent the afternoon there will be field to reckless driving and, if properly projects tests and a parade of 1500 enforced, would save many lives Cubs, younger Scouts 9 to 12 years annually. It was the board's opinion that the lack of examination
of applicants for licenses did not
constitute a vital weakness.

Church services will be held

Roy F. Britton was re-elected president of the club. With a recat 4 o'clock.

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ord membership of 24,400, including a gain of 2400 in the last year, the

2500 BOY SCOUTS TO OPEN CAMPOREE THIS AFTERNOON Members of 120 Troops Arrive by Truck, Bus and Auto at Tilles

Park in the County. About 2500 Boy Scouts began ar riving today by truck, bus and automobile at Tilles Park, Lay and Litz-

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50 MEN IN FOREIGN SERVICE

OF U.S. DROPPED IN TWO YEARS Hull Announces Reorganization of

Latin-American and Mexi-can Divisions. WASHINGTON, May 21.-Secre tary of State Hull said today that from 40 to 50 foreign service officers had been "separated from the service" during a reorganization of

the State Department started two years ago. He announced at his press con ference that, in line with the reorganization, the department's Latin-American and Mexican divisions, hitherto functioning as separate units, were being consolidated into known as the Division of the American Republics. The new division of Latin-American affairs. Men occupying the highest classes in the service below ranges of Ministers and Ambassadors were in-

volved in the shakeups.

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Craft Unions Say They Will Await Result of Further Negotiations.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 21.-The Federated Motion Picture Crafts postponed indefinitely today a proposed strike directed against will be headed by Laurance Dug-gan, present chief of the division further discussion of the union defurther discussion of the union demand for a closed shop.

The crafts had threatened to walk out last midnight unless they won their point.

The 20-day strike at major film studios was given a setback when the Utility Workers' Union, largest of the eight units of the F. M. P. C. signed a separate peace agreement. Seven hundred utility workers were granted union shop and a basic pay scale of 75 cents an hour, a 15 cent increase, in return for going back to their jobs. The agreement was negotiated by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, whose support won the Screen Actors' Guild a closed shop. The I. A. T. S. E. has been accused of being a company union by the F. M. P. C. Both are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Early this week the F. M. P. C.'s front was broken by the defection f the culinary workers and the ma chinists. They returned to work and will negotiate shop demands afterward, as the producers had suggested to all units of the Fed-

F. M. P. C. leaders, however, said hey would stand by their demand "union shop guarantee to the Federation or the strike goes on in-definitely."

MISSOURI SENATE PASSES BILL FOR STATE PARKS BOARD

Measure for Administration of Preserves Not Covered in Wildlife Amendment Goes Back to House,

Commission funds.

Searcy said that because of omisamendment, it was agreed that or used as wild life preserves must be supported in the future from

missioner. It would have power to make rules and regulations govern-

Bunker Hill. Ill., last Monday, The car is an agate red Oldsmo

bile coupe.

Jury Makes Award to Martin Donelon Against Ex-Sheriff Philip G. Deuser.

beating at the hands of a Deputy Sheriff was returned by a jury in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday old, 6241 Lenox avenue, Wellston.

The judgment was against Philip Maryland. The suit was for \$50,000.

Donelon testified he was struck Robert Bunch, 13 years old, 8024

Donelon testified he was struck several times on the head with a Polk street, the boy who was struck, club by Clarence Zahner, a deputy testified that he suffered a skuil inder Deuser, on Nov. 5, 1933, and injury. subsequently was declared insane by the Probate Court. He said he Special was a patient in the State Asylum at Farmington from January to April, 1934, when he was discharged as cured.

Zahner denied hitting the plaintiff on the head with a club. He explained that he and another deputy were sent to stop a fight between four men, one of them Donelon, in the 6200 block of Easton avenue, and had to use force. He said he

MAN BEATEN BY DEPUTY hit Donelon once in the face with a rubber billy.

Expert medical testimony at the second sec a rubber billy.

Expert medical testimony differed as to the cause of Donelon's temporary insanity. Alienists testified for the plaintiff that his insanity resulted from an injury of the brain, such as could be caused by a blow on the head. Physicians appearing for the defense described Donelon's condition as dementia praecox.

Defense counsel said a motion for a new trial would be filed with Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte.

A verdict for \$15,000 damages for FINED AS CARELESS DRIVER Motorist Ran Down Boy on Bicycle

March 21. Edward W. Weber, 3925 Bowen in favor of Martin Donelon, 26 years street, an accountant, was fined old 6241 Lenox avenue, Wellston. \$100 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on a charge of eareless G. Deuser, former Sheriff of St. in the 8000 block of South Broad-Louis County, and his bonding com-pany, the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of mobile driven by Weber injured a

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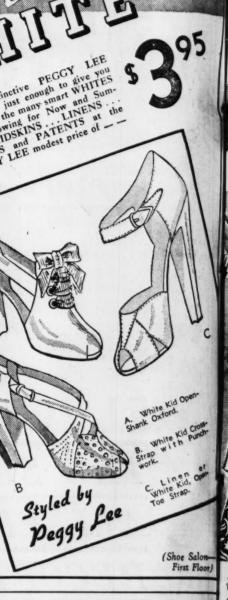
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Aged Man Clawed by Tiger.

Associated Press.

JOSEPH, Mo., May 21.—A

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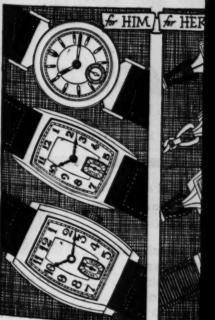
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JEFFERSON CITY, May 21. -Creation of a new board to admin-

ister State parks after the wildlife conservation amendment to the State Constitution goes into effect July 1 was approved by the Senate yesterday. The bill goes back to the House because of Senate

changes. Senator L. N. Searcy said the measure was favored alike by proponents and opponents of the new Conservation Commission setup, as necessary for administration of State Parks not covered by the Constitutional amendment, or subject to support from Conservation

sion of specific mention of State parks from the constitutional those not containing fish hatcheries

general revenue funds.

The new park board would include the Governor, Attorney-General and the Conservation Coming the State parks, and buy land for park purposes with use of the power of eminent domain.

\$830 FORGED CHECK FOR AUTO

East St. Louis Agency Reports Re-ceiving Bad Paper in Sale. Dave Thompson, office manager of the Harmon Motor Co., 1100 Illi-

nois avenue, East St. Louis, reported to police yesterday that a man obtained a new automobile from the agency by forging an \$830 check in the name of A. H. Bauer,

Aged Man Clawed by Tiger. the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 21.—A at H. G. Getchell, 81 years old,

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The er at an indoor circus reached Senate confirmed yesterday the nominations of Sumner Welles to en he moved too near the cage be Undersecretary of State and R. Walton Moore to be counselor of the State Department. The Senhack with 10 shots from of Herbert C. Pell of Rhode Island ate also confirmed the nomination to be Minister to Portugal.

SIT-DOWN ENDED IN DETROIT PLANT

Congressman Knutson Tells of December Insect Drive in "Frozen North." the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Repreentative Harold Knutson (Rep.),

Hopkins. He said: "Mr. Hopkins and his WPA have been engaged in some exciting and unusual adventures during the last three years. These include every type of project known to human mind to keep a person busy without materially bettering his po-

sition in life, either-physically or mentally.

relief appropriation bill yesterday, you will recall the boondoggles of criticised the WPA and Harry the past. These have nothing on New York and the 3046 in Illinois who make up a part of the 25,000 men in the mosquito brigade who rendered distinguished service in the month of December fighting mosquitoes in the snow and ice of the frozen North. The records are Minnesota, in House debate on the "As an example of these projects, replete with similar enterprises.

the 5133 hardy souls on relief in Union employes of San Francisco's 16 strike-paralyzed hotels refused posal for reopening of the hotels

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shift, insisted that the men should complete 130 bodies hourly.

Corporation. The union leader said the work

400 Remain in Plant.

ipitated by attempts of the manement to break up the union.

A strike which left 10,200 hournouth plant six hours vesterday the strike was unauthorized.

ional director, at it to the union workers' resentment over the return of six men who had been laid off for soliciting memberships in the Independent Association of Chrysler Employes. He said the management disavowed any connection with the rival group ploye soliciting members in the

said he considered the action of the six workers "a violation of the agreement with the U A W A" and that the strike, in two major departments, was caused by "solicitaion and coercion on the company's ime and property."

CLEVELAND, May 21.—A wage increase of eight cents an hour was one of the provisions which today ended the sit-down strike of members of the United Automobile Workers' Union at the Globe Ma-chine & Stamping Co. plant, permitting reopening Monday for the

concern's 900 employes.

The agreement also provides the company will deal with the Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate pending a National Labor Relations Board decision on a bargaining unit for the plant. Four American Federation of Labor craft unions have petitioned the board,

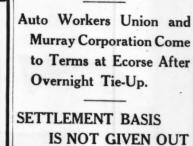
seeking to represent the workers.

The Cleveland concern manufac-

PAIR SECRETELY WED IN 1934

Marriage of Miss Viola Ries and Charles F. Benner Announced. The marriage on Dec. 24, 1934, of Miss Viola Ries, 5469A Ashland avenue, and Charles F. Benner, a senior of the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., was announced today. The ceremony was per-

formed at Union, Mo. Mrs. Benner was formerly employed by the Standard Underwriters' insurance agency here. Her husband, who is about 32, is now in the senior class of the School of Mines. After his graduation next month, the pair will leave for Pittsfield, Mass., where Benner will work in the engineering depart-ment of the General Electric Co.



Men in Body-Making Shop

Insisted 125 Bodies an Hour Was Enough; Management Wanted 130.

DETROIT, May 21.-Production was resumed today in the Ecorse plant of the Murray Corporation after an overnight sit-down by 400 workers objecting to the speed of production. Representatives of the union and management met during the night and came to an agreement, terms of which were not dis-

Clayton McCreary, president of the Downriver local of the United Automobile Workers of America, said the dispute started when workers on the night shift contended that 125 bodies an hour was the most that could be produced. He said that Harold P. Glazier,

The plant manufactures automo bile and truck bodies for the Ford Motor Co. and for the Dodge and Plymouth divisions of the Chrysler

ers also complained to the management about ventilation and other working conditions.

McCreary said Glazier told the men the factory was being closed and blew the whistle two hours before the regular quitting time. shift sat down. A new shift of 300 men had been due to report for work at midnight. International officers of the union were sumnoned from headquarters here and Blazier and other representatives

The U A W A has a three months' Three hundred members of the nion who struck Wednesday continued to hold the Champion Spark Plug Co. plant in Hamtramck. No negotiations have been arranged. Ed Ayers, a U A W A organizer, said the strike was pre-

Plymouth Strike Ends. to be resumed with the arrival of

and agreed to dismiss any emplant.

An agreement between the U A W A and the Chrysler Corporation forbids such soliciting. K. T. Keller, Chrysler president,

Wages Increased, Sit-Down Ends at Cleveland Auto Parts Plant.

tures parts for the Hudson-Essex Co. in Detroit.



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Occupants of Machine Driven by W P A Worker Injured.

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were hurt in a head-on collision with a one-man street car at Jef-

ferson avenue and Utah street last

Leland Sewell, a W P A worker,

driver, was cut and bruised. Edgard

Buffington, 1312 South Tenth street,

could not account for the collision.

said Capone lost control of his car By the Associated Press.

Al Capone's Brother Gravely Hurt. mobile accident in Cicero. Police Man, 71, Saves Boy, 4, From Well. terday. The boy, son of Mr. and STAUNTON, Ill., May 21. — The clung to the rock side with his head just above water. Kirkwood. attracted by the child's cries, went years old, saved 4-year-old Jack down and rescued him. The boy is Purslow of Detroit from a well yes- visiting relatives here.

in Greater St. Louis Post-Dispatch Want Ad Col

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TAX RATE BILLS 1887-Hellrung & Grimm's Golden Jubilee Year-1937

CITY BUDGET AND

By the Associated Press.

jury. Miss May Kercher, 3901 Iowa fund created by the American-born Appropriations of \$32,271, 000 Made, Including \$20,365,000 for Water Department.

> \$2,752,000 MORE THAN A YEAR AGO

Measures Are Approved Unanimously Exactly as Submitted by the Board of Estimate.

The annual municipal budget and tax rate bills were passed unanimously by the Board of Aldermen today, exactly as submitted by the Board of Estimate and Apportion-

Appropriations of \$32,271,850 were made in the budget bilt for the fiscal year which began last month, in-cluding \$20,365,379 for general city expenditures. The remainder was for the self-sustaining Water Division and for the requirements of the bond interest and sinking fund. The total was \$2,752,288 larger than the bill a year ago, due almost entirely to increased requirements of the sinking fund. General appropriations were only \$56,700 larger than in the budget bill a year ago

The tax rate was fixed at \$1.35 on the \$100 valuation for genera purposes and 40 cents for interest and sinking fund, the same as last year in each instance. Including the 87-cent school rate and 15-cent State rate, the aggregate levy in St. Louis will be \$2.77, unchanged from 1936. The city abandoned a proposal for a new 10-cent street and bridge maintenance tax rate when the Board of Education refused to make a corresponding cut in its charge to offset it.

The Ways and Means Commit tee of the Aldermen approved the budget bill yesterday. Passage of this measure was in sharp contrast with the experience of earlier years of the Dickmann administration, when an unfriendly Democratic majority in the board caused delays on the budget and decreases in some allowances.

about \$100,000.

However, new tax measures, es imated to raise a total of \$1,-089,000 annually, have been introduced in the Board of Aldermen and referred to a special rev-enue committee. Alderman Wal-ter H. Toberman, chairman of the committee, announced today that its first meeting would be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. He thought the measures, including a gallon-age tax on beer, a baseball tax and taxes on railroad mileage, garages and parking lots, could be

New Grain License Voted. The board passed unanimously a bill introduced by Toberman, a grain merchant, to fix the annual icense tax of grain merchants at \$50 a year instead of the sliding scale based on volume heretofore in use. Toberman, expressing the opinion the net income of the city would not be decreased by the change, asserted that many con-cerns in his business had been paying only \$25 a year, while only one had paid the maximum of \$500.

approval of the annual standard-ization bill, fixing wages of city employes, was voted by the Board of Estimate. This measure will be ready for submission to the Aldermen at their next meeting, next Friday. In spite of the request of unions for wage increases for certain groups of workers, the board made no increase. It deferred acion on another request of unions

Deputy Comptroller Charles L Cunningham told reporters the Board of Estimate had decided there would be no supplementary appropriations for departmental expenses during the current fiscal year. If any wage increase should be granted, it will have to be absorbed out of funds already provided in the budget.

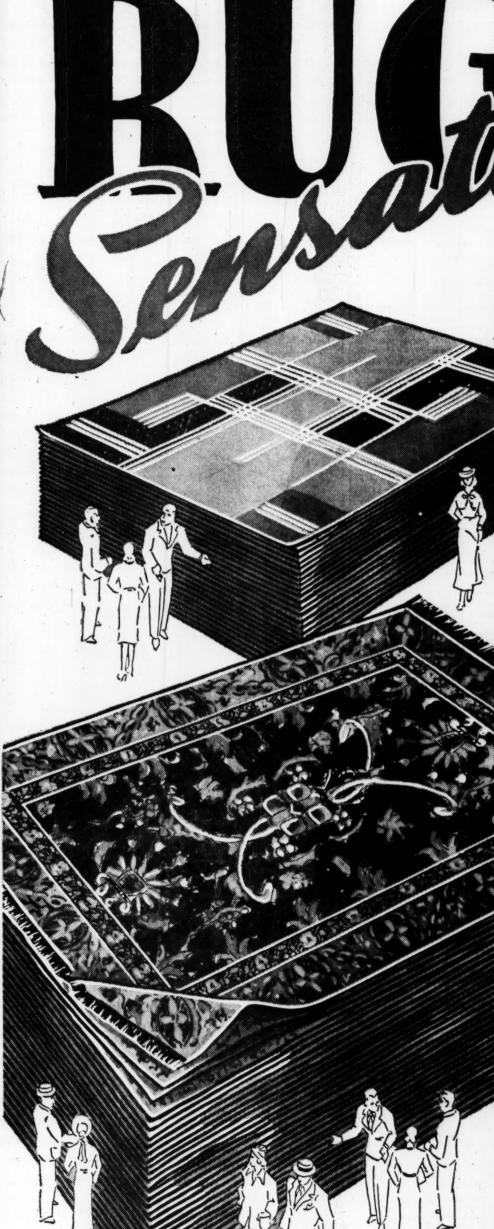
TEXTILE INDUSTRY EXEMPTION FROM CHILD LABOR RULE

ecretary Perkins Extends Her Ruling Under Walsh-Healy Centract Act.

tary of Labor Perkins granted the cotton textile industry an indefinite extension today of an exemption from the child labor provisions of the Walsh-Healy Government contract Act as they affect girls from

The extension was granted with hese conditions:

That no girl under 16 years old shall be employed, that no girl un-der 18 who was not working before last Oct. 15 shall be employed that no girl under 18 shall work at night or in any job "hazardous" or "dangerous to health," and that a specific lunch period shall be estab-



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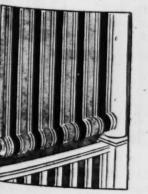












avenue, and Miss Virginia Connor, English Lord in 1919 was not es-3900 Iowa avenue, were cut and bruised. Sewell told police he The United States Government collected approximately \$10,000,000 in estate levies on the fund, which with interest would amount to \$20,-000,000. The heirs are suing to re-cover that sum, contending that the trust was not created in anticipation of death.

A letter from Viscount Astor to Janson, Cobb, Pearson & Co., Lon-

don lawyers, offered in evidence,

ipate the provisions of my will." A

mon one and means that the provi-

effect on his death. It does not connote even the remotest anticipa-

BY VISCOUNT ASTOR'S HEIRS

Efforts Made to Show English Lord Did Not Try to Evade U. S. Estate Levies.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Attorneys for the heirs of Viscount William

yesterday to evidence offered in

Federal Court to prove that a trust

By the Associated Press.

Call CHestnut 9220-Have Your contained a phrase to the effect that "the settlement was to antic-Fans Repaired by Our Experts deposition by Russell Work Guaranteed FREE Estimates, Pick Up an Delivery Wooding, a member of the firm, explained that "the phrase is a comsions of the trust were to take Brandt 904 PINE

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passed by June 15, when the board will adjourn for the summer.

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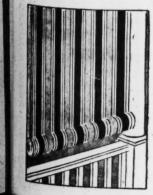
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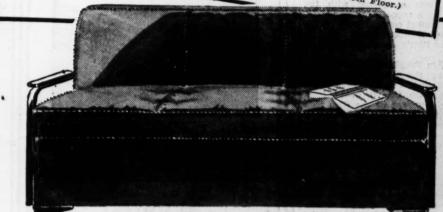
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Jury Acquits L. D. Rice Who

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in District Court took only 45 minutes yesterday to acquit L. Doug-las Rice, vice-president and general manager of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co., an industrial detective firm, on contempt charges growing out of his defiance of the Senate Civil Liberties Investigating Committee last summer.

He and five associates failed last August to obey the Senate committee's command to appear before it and to produce records of their industrial detective service.

The committee subsequently obtained their indictment under a statute enacted only last year, which makes failure to respect such congressional commands a Federal offense.

Defense Argument,
During arguments before the
jury, Leonard Weinburg, defense
attorney, declared: "I know it has become the fashion here in Washington to browbeat and intimidate anybody who does assert his rights. It is because this defendant so dared that this action is brought by

petulant and angry men."

Admitting that Rice neither appeared nor produced the records requested by the Senate investigators, the defense argued his failure was not wilful but was due to court proceedings he filed to test validity of the committee's sum-

Crampton Harris, special Government prosecutor, contended Rice's "wilfulness" had been demonstrated by the fact that he brought a suit to restrain himself and his associates from complying with the

committee's request.
Government counsel made no immediate announcement as to whether Rice's associates would be

Concern Furnished Labor Spies.

During the Senate committee's investigation of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co., it heard from former employes of the firm that it had furnished various industrial concerns with spies and strike breakers.

The committee also obtained evidence of the company's operations from scraps of paper salvaged from

its waste baskets.
Officers of the company contended it might be destroyed, and the lives of their employes endan-gered, if they testified before the committee and produced their

FRANCE WANTS TRANS-OCEAN AIR RACE TO START IN U. S.

Air Ministry Announces It "Will Not Authorize Switching Point of Departure."

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 21.—The French Air

Ministry said today it "would not authorize switching the point of de-parture from the United States" in the projected New York-Paris air

The statement followed reports that Jimmy Mattern and Dick Merrill, aviators seeking to have the race start in Canada, had cabled Pierre Cot, French Air Minister, offering their aid.

The race would be held to comyears ago. The State Department recently refused permission to start the race from New York.

"ONE OF BEST THIEVES IN COUNTRY" GETS 12 YEARS

Washington Burglar Who Worked in Evening Clothes Called Self "Master Craftsman."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 21.—George Garcia, who robbed Washington apartments, dressed in evening clothes, was sentenced today to 12 to 40 years in prison.

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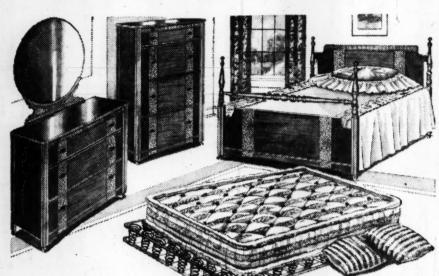
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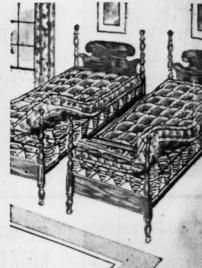
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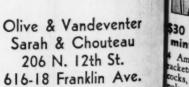
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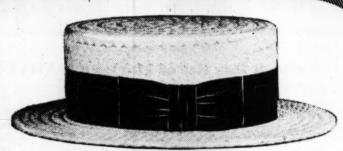
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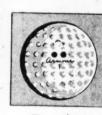
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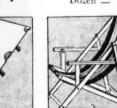
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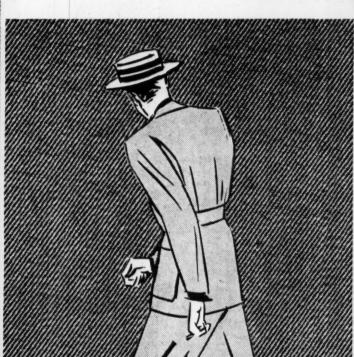
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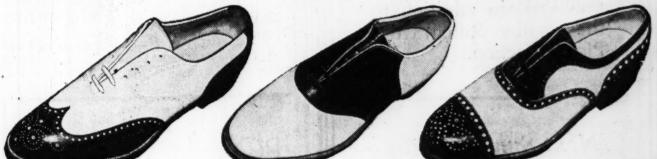
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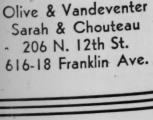
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HOW ITALY MET COST 123 PCT. INCREASE OF ETHIOPIAN WAR IN INTERNAL REVENUE

Minister Says Taxes on Rich U. S. Treasury Reports Coland Conversion of Foreign Securities Yielded Funds.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER. (Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune Inc.) ROME, May 21.—Combining a "soak-the-rich" policy with one of "pay-as-you-go," Fascist Italy has been able to meet the cost of the Ethiopian war and the deficit in the last two budgets out of special revenues, Marquis Paolo Thaoan de

Revel, Finance Minister, said yes-A patriotic people had turned into the state enough to meet the 12,-110,000,000 lire (\$637,368,000) estimated cost of the Ethiopian war from 1934 to 1936, and the deficit for 1934 through 1936 as well, Thaon de Revel told the Chamber

In addition, the deficit in the current budget could also be covthought it would be negligible. Security Conversion.

The state's coffers got 25,288,000,accruing from debt conversion and 2,206,000,000 lire (\$116,105,000) was derived from a conversion of foreign securities and currencies held by Italians, who were compelled to yield such holdings when their country embarked on the African

Of this last amount, a large part 000, or 44 per cent over last year.

Taxes on individual income one was represented by American taxes on individual income increased, which have advanced so creased 54 per cent to \$799,705,000, steadily in the last two years that the Italian Government, it is believed, has made a profit of perhaps 100 per cent by operating in the New York market; but Thaon de Revel gave no details in this

Public Debt \$5,328,000,000. June 30, 1934, stood at 91,997,000,000 lire (\$4,841,947,000) had risen by April 30 of this year to 101,241,000,-000 lire (\$5,328,421,000). Gold held by the Bank of Italy on the latter date represented 4.022,000,000 lire (\$211,684,000) and the currency in circulation totaled 15,644,000,000 lire (\$823,268,000), according to the

figures given. For the following fiscal year, the Finance Minister forecasts a deficit exceeding 3,000,000,000 lire (\$157,875,000) in contrast with the current year's deficit, expected, as stated, to be small.

Though unable to count on special revenue next year, Italy looked forward to a general economic improvement in the world, as well as to a reorganization of its own tax system, to help it shoulder the burden of increasing expenditures, the Minister said.

lections for 10 Months Total \$3,544,655,000.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 21. - The Treasury reported today internal revenue collections of \$11,800,000 a day for the last 10 months, or \$2. 300,000 more than the daily average

The receipts this year, not including customs duties, income from interest and similar items, failed by \$9,000,000 to equal daily expenditures. At \$20,800,000, the latter were \$1,000,000 over last

Aggregate internal revenue for the first 10 months of this fiscal year, the Treasury said, was \$3,544,655,000, an increase of \$684,785,000 or 23 per cent over last year.

The report was made public after Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee proered, he said. The amount of this "nuisance" taxe, from which part deficit he did not disclose, but he of the internal revenue fund is derived. They cover such items as trucks, matches, electricity and chewing gum.

President Roosevelt had asked 000 lire (\$1,330,947,000) from the Congress not to let the levies, proceeds of treasury bonds and cash which it was estimated would provide \$452,580,000 to the next year,

expire at the end of June.
Some of Doughton's committee members, however, sought to eliminate or reduce a number of the

nuisance taxes.

Treasury officials said income tax receipts climbed almost twice as swiftly as total revenues in the last 10 months, aggregating \$1,548,760,-

while corporation income receipts rose 34 per cent to \$749,063,-000. Last year the Government colporations than from individuals.

Liquor taxes provided \$491,303,000, or \$80.687.000 more than last year; tobacco taxes, \$457,689,000, an increase of \$47,301,000, and manufac-The Finance Minister announced that Italy's public debt, which on turers' excise taxes, \$360,491,000, and manufacturers' excise taxes, \$360,491,000, and upturn of \$54,281,000.

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"Rosette" . . . far right, white kid, oxford perforated through.

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er, 5624 South Grand boulevard, who handles property of the \$500,-

000 Family Investment Co. of the

had instructions to the contrary.

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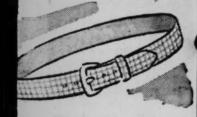
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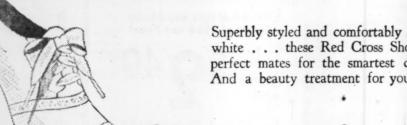


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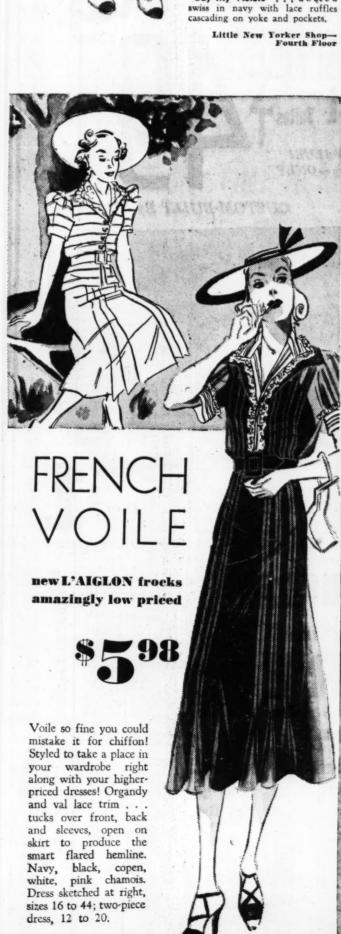
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BRITAIN HAS HOPES FOR SPANISH TRUCE

London Reports Indications Germany and Italy Will Join in Armistice Plan.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 21. - Proposals

for an armistice in the Spanish civil war and for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers appeared to be moving toward actuality today with authoritative assurances that no European Power outside Spain will object.

Germany and Italy were said authoritatively to have been the greatest stumbling blocks to the win plans for restoring peace in Spain, but diplomatic indications were both now would join general

The British Government, through its own Ambassadors, has been seeking to learn the attitude of other nations on the armistice for some time. It was reliably disclosed that they have encountered no refusals for active consideration of the plan.

A special technical committee of the 27-nation "hands off Spain" group discussed the possibility of withdrawals of foreign troops from the civil war today and pressed the delegates to obtain their Governnents' flat approval of an armis-

LADY MARY KINGSFORD-SMITH, The Spanish Government's efforts to bring the civil war before the League of Nations, meanwhile, were WHOSE husband Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith disappeared received cooly. Informed quarters contended that an armistice before in 1935 on a flight from England to Melbourne, Australia. She arthe League convenes would prevent serious considerations of the rived in Los Angeles recently. Spanish demands at Geneva.

The League of Nations Council

ssembly will meet next week. The Spanish Valencia Government, which has made repeated accusations of German and Italian inter-vention in the civil war in violation of international neutrality agreements, appealed to the League to investigate intervention as threat to the continent's peace. Its latest communication, this week, pointment of a guardian for her made no specific accusations.

Great Britain was said to be husband, Joseph James Foristel, on

the allegation that he was a habitu-al drunkard, incapable of managing pressing its Spanish peace plans through the non-intervention committee raher than through Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold League of Nations and to be reoday, after hearing the petitioner's luctant to consider separate negoiations outside either body.

ward W. Foristel, lawyer and politi-cian, resisted the application. Ar-France, Belgium and Vatican Said to Have Approved. thur Foristel, 117 Bates street, another brother, testified that he saw Joseph Foristel "real drunk" only

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 21.—France, Belgium and the Vatican were reported today by a usually well-informed source to have approved a British plan to bring about an armistice in Spain and withdrawal of foreign volunteers in the civil war.

Both Catholic and Socialist Foristel family, told the Court that Joseph Foristel had demanded the sources suggested the Belgian Government would be likely to conduct company's records several times, but did not get them because Gocke negotiations with both the Spanish Government and its foe, insurgent

Generalissimo Francisco Franco The British plan, it was said, called for dispatching of interna-tional commissions to Spain and gradual application of the truce until it covered all Government and insurgent-held territory, simultane-

ously disarming and sending home

foreign soldiery.

The Valencia Government's request of yesterday that the League uerto Rican Sympathizers Also vention in the conflict threatened to alienate Italy from the armistice

French-British Attitude. France and Britain were reported ers, headed by Representative Ber- to be opposing the Spanish Government move to thresh out the dis-

Possessions.

The group, which included former Representative Vito Marcantonio of The group, which included former Representative Vito Marcantonio of The group in the 27-nation neutrality group. New York, also aksed Ickes to support Bernard's resolution calling for quarters of Franco's authoritarian government, has not replied. The attitude of both sides to the proan investigation of the Ponce disorders on last Palm Sunday, when posed recall of volunteers was not known. 20 Puerto Ricans were killed. "We protested against the ter-

roristic activities of the American administration in Peurto Rico," said Bernard, "We also protested against the massacre itself, the imprisonment of Dr. Pedro Albizu word 'arm Campos, president of the Nationala traitor.' ist party of Puerto Rico, and seven

tion attempted to whitewash its re- civilization and its grandeur," he

nard, Farmer-Laborite, Minnesota, asked Secretary of the Interior pute at Geneva, preferring to ad-Ickes today to remove Dr. Ernest vance their original plan which H. Gruening, director of the Di- brought the bar on arms, munitions vision of Territories and Island and volunteers for the war through

> An insurgent spokesman, Gen. Millan Astray, yesterday broadcast a warning that anyone in the insurgent ranks who "pronounces the word 'armistice' will be considered

"In Red Spain and abroad it may other Nationalists, under the United be possible to speak of armistice, but Nationalist Spain is fighting for "We claim the island administra- its existence, its independence, its

sponsibility for the Ponce massacre by securing the indictment of 10 This was taken as the insurgent Nationalists on murder charges in answer to the British armistice proconnection with the Ponce events." posal.

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FIGHT ON SLUMS NEEDS U. S. AID, SAYS HOOVER

Ex-President Addresses Boys' Club at Detroit—Sees Henry Ford.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., May 21.—Herbert Hoover told the Boys' Club of Detroit last night that the problem of providing decent houses for slum dwellers can be solved only by public subsidies either "as a contribution to the cost of the land and buildings or to the rents."

The former President renewed his acquaintance with Henry Ford here vesterday before delivering an ad-

quet of the Boys' Club. "If our municipalities," Hoover told his hearers, "had the courage to enact and the courage to enforce proper health, sanitary and living requirements in slum areas at least the speculative value of slum lands would evaporate. The taxpayer should not be required to pay speculative values as a part of the inevitable subsidies if we are to correct this evil.

dress at the tenth anniversary ban-

who was awarded one of the four scholarships of the American Academy in Rome with value of "Moreover, such a pressure would force land owners to put up better \$4000 each, which enables the buildings and would contribute at least something to housing probyears in Europe. Jones, who re-ceived the award in painting, will

At Ford's Greenfield Village Museum of Early Americana, Hoover placed a log on the perpetual fire in the courthouse where Abraham Lincoln once practiced law. He started the fire in 1929 when, as rent.

President, he participated in the

Edison Golden Jubilee of Light, Only Lawrence Ritchie, his secretary, accompanied Hoover to Detroit. Hoover and Ritchie were retired United States diplomat. died of heart disease here Thursguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford at luncheon. Edsel Ford and William J. Cameron, a Ford Motor Co.

Executive, lunched with them. Marie SATURDAY—9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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C. "Moonbeam" . . . Fascinating tie in white linen or kid or





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By J. Roy Stockto SPORTMAN'S PARK, May 21 .- Mana ardinals and Manager Grimes shook up th

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me of a series of two this afternoo erry Moore in centerfield and Pepper Mar e position with Don Gutteridge dropped John Winsett, slugging product the Cardinal organization who

d been on the bench on account of a batting slump, returned to left-ield for the Dodgers with Jimmy 1 2 3 cher playing third base. Si Johnson and Mickey Owen formed the Cardinal battery and Max Butcher pitched for Brooklyn,

ith Spencer catching. Tony Malinosky of the Brooklyn ub, whose home is at Collinsville, eived a wrist watch as a gift om the fans in his home town in ceremony at home plate.
Threatening weather held down attendance to about 2500.

FIRST INNING - DODGERSney flied to Medwick. Lavagetflied to Padgett. Hassett doued to left. CARDINALS-Pepper Martin sin-

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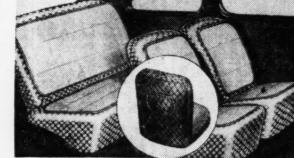
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INALS 8, DODGERS 2 (Innings); YANKEES 4, BROWNS 3

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTMAN'S PARK, May 21 .- Manager Frank Frisch of the ardinals and Manager Grimes shook up their teams for the opening me of a series of two this afternoon. Don Padgett replaced Moore in centerfield and Pepper Martin batted in the number ne position with Don Gutteridge dropped to third place.

John Winsett, slugging product the Cardinal organization who d been on the bench on account f a batting slump, returned to left-ield for the Dodgers with Jimmy 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 her playing third base.

PART THREE

Si Johnson and Mickey Owen ned the Cardinal battery and 0 0 0 0 0 2 Max Butcher pitched for Brooklyn, CARDINALS ith Spencer catching. Tony Malinosky of the Brooklyn ub, whose home is at Collinsville

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SCORE BY INNINGS

BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals' Box Score

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> Normal School, has been appointed athletic director of the Kirksville Grace; Cincinnati—Derringer and Lom-Military to bring home the winner's College of Osteopathy and Surgery to succeed William Lomax.

Kellogg (Idaho) High School before DETROIT AT BOSTON going to Albion in 1926. He remained at Albion until 1935, when he entered the osteopathic college BOSTON ngled to right, Lavagetto stopng at second. Pepper Martin
ade a leaping glove-hand catch
here. Lomax will gradaute from
the college next week.

LATE RACE RESULTS

At Bay Meadows.

FIRNT RACE—Five furiongs:

Royal Kate (Summers) 5.00 3.40 3.6

Bon Jade (Thompson) — 10.60 5.2

Mike's Luck (Webster) — 5.6

Time, 1:02 2-5. Madam Lucy, Happ Conard, Little Amazon, Sistina and Swe Betty also 'ran.

At Narragansett.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixte Kapena (Barba) — 14.50 6.10 Tragedian (Napier) — 4.80 Grnadpa's Boy (Scheih) — Time, 1:47.3-5. Our Bud, American U Demon, Handsome Hal and Pay

At Aurora.

At Churchill Downs.

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HIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Josh (P. Roberts) — 8.20 3.60 3.00 Wise Dart (Westrope) — 3.60 2.80 Chanting (Hutton) — 4.60 Time, 1:12. Gene Wagers, I Chase: Golden Ariel, Tedall and John Allen also

At Beulah Park.

(Other Results on Page 4) 24 won and four lost.

Umpire Dolly Stark listening to a four-way complaint by the Gas House Gang that Pitcher Fitzsimmons of the Giants had violated the balk rule in the 8th inning of yester day's game. Stark is backing away from the advance of (left to right) Gutteridge, Durocher, Gonzales and Wares.

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ILLINOIS DERBY FIELD

CHICAGO,	May 21.—The	follow
table gives ent	ries, probable jos	keys
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aMuscatine	114 No Boy	121
eQuincy	118 C. Parke	
Play Pal	118 No Boy	40 1
	116 I. Anderso	
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Pay Check	116 L. Turner	40 t
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	Denemark entry.	0.
	Farms entry.	

share of the \$12,000 added Illinois

Derby purse tomorrow at Aurora. Trainer Bob McGarvey at first

planned to send Case Ace to Bel-

mont Park for the Withers Mile

tomorrow, with Reaping Reward,

which finished third in the Ken-

tucky Derby, as Military's running

made in Aurora's feature event, the

ing to keep Case Ace in Chicago

and point Reaping Reward for the Latonia and American Derbies.

The Mars entry figured to go to

the post a favorite in the mile and

Emil Denemark's entry of Prairie

Dog and Muscatine, the choice. Mc-

Wright of Chicago, on Military.

The race still shaped up as a. 12-

horse battle, with five Kentucky

Three Ds Stock Farm's Heelfly, the

Shandon Farm's Burning Star, and

Raoul Walsh's Sunset Trail II in

the field. Other prospective start-

Tomorrow's program will close

of about \$285,000 in purses, with the

Siebold May Take Up Boxing.

Champ Siebold, a 240-pound line-

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 21.— 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 5 11 1 bMilky Way Farms en eshandon Farm entry.

tor of athletics and physical education at the Albion (Idaho) State 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 X 6 9 0 By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 21.—Mrs. Ethely Wars will paly on Case Ace and

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

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Batteries: New York—Schumacher, Me ton, Smith and Danning; Chicago—Shou Lee and Hartnett.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Jacobson graduated from the University of Idaho and coached at 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

000 000 020 00 2 8 0 made in Aurora's leature event, the Batteries: Detroit_Coffman and Coch-rane; Boston-Grove and Desautels.

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Batteries: Chicago — Stratton, Brown and Sewell; Philadelphia — Caster and Brucker. CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON 20020021

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Batteries: Cleveland—Whitehill and Pyt-ak; Washington Deshong and Millies.

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PITCHER BILL McGEE SENT ON OPTION TO COLUMBUS BY CARDS ers were Quincy, from the Shandon Farm; Grey Count, E. E. Fogelson's

Pitchel Bill McGee, a righthand-cer, has been sent to the Columbus. Reichert's Sir Midas and Winged O., club of the American Associa- Victory from the C. W. Pearshall tion, it was announced today by stable. the Cardinals.

McGee appeared in four games the first phase of the Illinois racing for the Redbirds this spring, three season. Washington Park will open times as a relief pitcher. The only its 30-day Monday, offering a total game he started and finished he won, defeating Philadelphia last \$25,000 added American Derby, week. He won one game and lost June 19, as the blue ribbon event. none.

Diz Lost Four Games to Reds. Dizzy Dean's lifetime record man with the Green Bay Packers against the Cincinnati Reds reads of professional football fame, may take up professional fighting.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 7, Cardinals 4. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2. Boston 4, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 5, Browns 4 (12 innings), Chicago 3, New York 1, Cleveland 16, Boston 5, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2, Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

Alice Marble in Final Round of **London Singles**

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 21.—Alice Marble advanced to the final round of the Surrey tennis championships today. make J. W. Parish's Dellor or Mrs. The American singles titleholder crushed Margot Lumb, British Dog and Muscatine, the choice. Mc-Garvey said Alfred Robertson, the 6-0, after the British girl had held stable's number one rider, would be aboard Case Ace, with Irving An-Miss Marble's opponent in derson, contract jockey for Warren finals will be Freda James of England, who eliminated Katherine Winthrop of Boston, 6-2, 6-3.

War Admiral And Pompoon in Latonia Derby

WAR ADMIRAL and Pompoon, 1937's leading rivals of the race track, were among 51 horses nominated to-day for the 55th running of the \$15,000 added Latonia Derby, June 12.

Seven other horses that started in the Louisville Derby were in the list-Bernard F., Sir Damion, No Sir, Reaping Re-ward, Military, Heelfly and Sunset Trail II.

WINS FIELD DAY

May 21.—Roosevelt's track and field team won its tenth ocnsecutive City High School League track tive City High School League track in being afternoon, struck out. TWO RUNS. out the second place Soldan team by popped to Gehrig. Knickerbocker 27½ points.

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tied the record in the senior 120-yard high hurdles. Floyd Brack-West singled to right, sending Daman, of Beaumont vaulted 11 foot vis to third. Vosmik lined to Di11½ inches to break the old record set by himself last year by 5½ inches.

West singled to right, sending Davis to third. Vosmik lined to DiMaggio, Davis scoring after the catch. Pearson threw out Bell.

ONE RUN.

The summaries:

SENIOR DIVISION.

SHOT PUT—Won by Gordon, Cleveland; Miller, Blewett, second; Linehan, Central, third; Swistowicz, Soldan, fourth, Distance, 44 ft. 34, in.

Nissen, Blewett, third; Hrubes, Roosevelt, Gourth. Time—54.5s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Soldofsky, Roosevelt; Gold, Cleveland, second; Vineyard, Central, third; Storz, Soldan, fourth. Time—23.3s.

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fourth. Time—25.03.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Alsbury. Roosevelt: Erlich, Soldan, second; Schuller, MccKinley, third; Baer, MKinley, fourth. Time—15.68. (Ties record made by Cash. Central, 1934, and tied by Alsbury in 1937 preliminaries). 100-YARD DASH—Won by Gold, Cleveland; Soldofsky, Roosevelt, second; Kocks, Roosevelt, second; Marceck, Roosevelt, Second; Marceck, Roosevelt, Second; Marceck, Roosevelt, Roosevelt, Second; Marceck, Roosevel

Roosevelt, second; Marecek, Roosevelt, third; Lynn, Soldan, fourth. Time, 4m. 55s. bry, Roosevelt: Erlich, Soldan, second; Frenger, Cleveland, third; Schueneman, Beaumont, fourth. Time, 22:5s (new record; old record, 23.4s., set by Als-bury in 1937 preliminaries).

By a Special Correspondent of the Post- Dispatch NEW YORK, May 21 .- Still bogged down by a succession of

the Yankees here this afternoon. The score was 4 to 3. After tying the score in the ninth inning, the Browns were forced to accept defeat in the eleventh when Rolfe singled off Sheriff Blake to put the winning run on base. With one out, Gehrig was purposely passed, but Dickey came through with the single that ended the

It was the fifth time in success sion the Browns suffered defeat by a one-run margin.

Hornsby's starting pitcher and he as opposed by Monte Pearson. Extra-base hits by Gehrig and azzeri put Hogsett at an early disadvantage but he settled down. Pearson went along smoothly un

til he suddenly lost control in the fourth. In spite of the fact that he walked three men and was found for one hit in that inning, the Browns were held scoreless by rea son of a double play.

Hogsett then held the Yanks un til he was removed for a pinch batter in the seventh inning. Pearson ran into trouble again i he seventh when West's

drove in a run, and when he woh oled in the eighth he was remov from the box, succeeded by John

Murphy, a righthander. The attendance was 10,504.

The game: FIRST - BROWNS - Davis oubled down the right field foul ine. Lazzeri threw out West, Davis going to third. Vosmik hit to Rolfe and Davis was run down between third and home, Rolfe to Dickey to Rolfe, Vosmik reaching second on the play. Bell struck out.

YANKEES-Crosetti singled to PUBLIC SCHOOLS' STADIUM,
May 21.—Roosevelt's track and left but was out trying to stretch it, Vosmik to Carey. Rolfe flied deep to Bell. Di Maggio singled to left center. Di Maggio took second on a passed ball. Gehrig hit a home

Cleveland was third with 54 Huffman, Knickerbocker going to

for fifth with 23½, and McKinley deep left center. Selkirk flied last with 14. Three records were shattered, after the catch. Hoag's drive and one tied, as the Rough Riders, bounced off Knickerbocker's leg led by Ray Alsbury, swept aside into left field for two bases. Pearall opposition.

Alsbury broke the old mark in the senior 200-yard low hurdles and the senior 200-yard low hurdles and third - BROWNS - Hogsett

YANKEES-Rolfe flied to West.

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BELLEVILLE'S STAR

Pearson sacrificed, Hogsett to Davis. Crosetti flied to Bell. Rolfe Belleville High School team, who

deep behind second for Vosmik's a 7-to-6 victory over East St. Louis grounder and threw him out. Rolfe High yesterday.

YANKEES-Di Maggio lined to hits, fanned four and walked one Clift. Gehrig doubled to right.
Dickey flied to West. Lazzeri again batter. Errors by his teammates helped East St. Louis score its runs.

threw out West. Crosetti went deep behind second for Vosmik's grounder and threw him out. Rolfe brand, Soldan, second; Crocker, Roosevelt, third; Komen, Soldan, fourth. Distance, 49 ft. 4¼ in.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Gallo, Beaumont; Maniscalco, Central, second; Bettlach, Roosevelt, third; Glass, Roosevelt, fourth. Time, 10.8s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Rogers, Soldan, Roosevelt, second; Gustin, Central, third; Bastian, Central, fourth. Time—54.9s.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Haverstock; McKinley; Maniscalco, Central, second; Akans, Roosevelt, third; Dowdy, Soldan, fourth. Time—0.6s.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | ended by the defeat.

defeats, the Browns dropped the opening game of their series with

Another Heartbreaker.

STILL AILING; **WILL PITCH NO** MORE IN EAST

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Manager Steve O'Neill announced today that Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' youthful strikeout king, would do no further pitching on the club's current Eastern trip, which ends May 27.

Boston Red Sox, Tuesday, in a re-

GETS YANKEE OFFER

Les Mueller, pitching ace of the popped to Knickerbocker,
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In winning, Mueller yielded eight

Danny MacFayden **Checks Pirates**

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, May 21.-Extra-

base hitting and Dan MacFayden's hurling enabled the Boston Bees to defeat the league leading Pitts-SEVENTH — BROWNS—Carey burgh Pirates today, 6 to 3. Six singled to right. Bottomley batted of the Bees' ten hits were for extra for Hogsett and grounded out to bases and Bowman's string of five straight pitching victories was

PAGE 2C _____ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _____FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937____ BRADDOCK CAN DO THINGS WITH HIS LEFT, ROSS STATES

WELTER "KING" AMAZED AFTER SEEING HEAVY **CHAMPION WORK**

Manager Gould Declares Titleholder Will Stop Brown Bomber in Battle, June 22.

GRAND BEACH, Mich., May 21. -With the aid of sundry photographers, some of the neighbors and their children, and an occasional fight writer, James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world, was unveiled here yesterday.

James J., getting ready for the defense of his title June 22 against Joe Louis has really been in this camp nearly three weeks, averaging about four days a week of box-

But part of that time, James J. wasn't sure whether he was getting ready to fight Louis in Chicago, or a man named O'Connor in Peek-

During that time, James J. has had the benefit of companionship of a good fighter in his own right, nown to the trade as Barney Ross, the world's welterweight champion And he has had a couple of run-of-the-mine heavyweight sparring partners. So it is not surprising at all,

photographic purposes and with all those critical eyes focused on him, James J. looked a bit of all right. He stepped through a half dozen rounds of boxing, and had much less difficulty cleaving his way through the Charley Masseras, the George Mortons, and the Jack Mc-

Carthys than he had in getting past the photographers. Champion Has Good Left. It was James J.'s original idea to do his first public work under tent that looks as if it might will be utilized some time for a re-

Ross, who is one of the more intelligent variety of boxing cham-pions, gave James J. his indorse-

ment, quickly. "He really surprised me," said Barney. "I came here wondering what that two years' layoff would do to him. I was amazed at way in which he goes through his work. He has a left hand that I hadn't heard much about. He can really do things with it. I can't see

Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, could hardly wait to be asked what Gonzales would say, was one of down pitch, Bartell scrambled to

It to us. You see, Louis can't do ness when it was the thing to do swung the war club with all his bit-

Miss Jacobs and Partner Defeated In French Tennis

third round of the French doubles determination in his challenge. tennis championship.
Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, United

France, survived by defeating Ma- haps Warneke has had better luck rie Horne, Germany, and Countesse with the knockdown pitch. At any la Valdene, France, 6-3, 6-1.

-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Wilmer Robertson of San Marino,
Jimmy fumbled. Danning batted

Cal., won his opening match in the for Whitehead and lined to Medsingles play with a five-set victory wick. George Davis batted for over Edward Fannin, of South Africa, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, 3-6, 12-10. Fitzsimmons and Weiland seemed to have the situation well in hand,

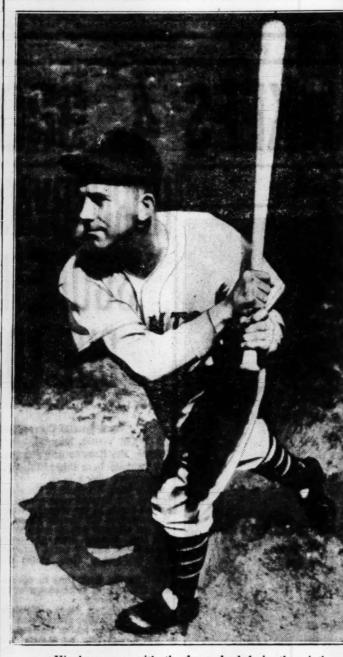
The German team of Baron Gott- until he suddenly lost control and fried von Cramm and Henner Hen- walked Davis to fill the bases. kel entered the semifinal round with a 6-2, 11-9, 8-6 victory over Manager Gonzales, acting because Paul Feret and Jean Le Sueur of Manager Frisch had been put out In the third round of the mixed fore even one ball had been pitched

In the third round of the mixed doubles, Mme. Rene Mathieu and in the first inning, called Warneke Yvon Petra defeated Edith Lebail- from the bullpen to relieve the left- Country Club's bid for the 1938

French combination, Jacques Brugyear, gave a hint of what was comtreasurer, was re-elected. non and Antoine Gentien, 6-3, 3-6, ing when he slashed a line drive down the foul line, foul by a few George Thompson, Jr., of Fort

their second victory of the day in mixed doubles, winning a third round encounter from Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland and Farqu harson, 6-4, 7-5. and that Bartell had to take to to win the event four times.

The Guy That Wrecked the Cards BIG TEN SHOTPUT



His home run with the bases loaded, in the ninth inning, converted what seemed a 4-3 Cardinal victory into a 7-4 defeat by the Giants. It was Bartell's ninth homer and was made with a bat used by Mel Ott. Bartell leads

Bartell's 9th Inning Homer With Three on Beats Cards

By J. Roy Stockton.

Burleigh Grimes, stubble-bearded old warrior, a master of pitching strategy, who helped the Cardinals to two pennants and a world where he will be anything else championship, and who will make his St. Louis debut this afternoon but in fine condition four or five as a major league manager, can tell you a lot about the bean ball. Burleigh, as the canny Mike the dirt. But accident, or knock-

could nardly wait to be asked what he thought about it all.

"Jim's going to knock that Louis stiff," said Gould. "He's a cinch to do that. He ain't going to monkey around with him at all. Jim's going to stop him easy, because Louis is made to order for him.

"That's why I grabbed at this match when Mike Jacobs offered it to us. You see, Louis can't do nather than a louis when it was the thing to do."

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But Burleigh knew, too, that there sailed out to left field. Medwick better hitters if you knocked them down. They were the sleeping dog wall. But Joe soon saw what was anything to a fighter that knows will be according to a fighter that knows will be according to a fighter that knows was received by the determination and the ball to sacrifice but bunted a double play, Rolfe to Crosetti to Lazzeri, who covered first. Davis flied to fully remarked that there was received by the determination and the ball to sacrifice but bunted a double play, Rolfe to Crosetti to Lazzeri, who covered first. Davis flied to sacrifice but bunted a double play, Rolfe to Crosetti to Lazzeri, who covered first. Davis flied to sacrifice but bunted a double play, Rolfe to Crosetti to Lazzeri, who covered first. Davis flied to sacrifice but bunted a double play, Rolfe to Crosetti to Lazzeri, who covered first. Davis flied to sacrifice but bunted a double play, Rolfe to Crosetti to Lazzeri, who covered first. Davis flied to sacrifice but bunted a double play, Rolfe to Crosetti to Lazzeri, who covered first. Davis flied to sacrifice but bunted a double play, Rolfe to Crosetti to Lazzeri, who covered first. Davis flied to sacrifice but bunted a double play and the sailed out to left field. down. They were the sleeping dog type. It was best to let them lie—happening and before the ball setrather stand up straight.

ourageous hitters. It doesn't do disgust, against the left field turf. Four Runs and Defeat. any good to knock Bartell down. rhaps it is because he has been knocked down so frequently that Bartell on that four-base wallop of he has become immune to the fear bitter indignation and determina-By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 21.—The French combination of Colette Boergner and Simone Iribarne sprang an upart of talles the sprang and property of the part of the produced by the little shortstop's ninth homer of the year took away the victory that was so nearly in Bob Weiland's grasp and made it a trips to the dust of the patter's 7.4 triumph for the Cients.

set today by eliminating Helen Hull trips to the dust of the batter's 7-4 triumph for the Giants, Jacobs of the United States and box—he scrambles back to his feet.

Perhaps Warneke has had luck Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of digs his spikes into the dirt and glares at the pitcher with bolstered pitch against Dick Bartell, but the Arkansas Hummingbird undoubted-Bartell Down in Dust. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, United
States, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, the final game with the Giants and Or per-the next time-well, he'll take ALSBURY SETS NEW chances on a standing Bartell.

rate, Warneke was pitching and to welcome Squire Grimes and his In the men's doubles quarter-finals, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. man's Park late yesterday after-former and bis doubles and control of the men's doubles quarter-finals, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. man's Park late yesterday after-former mills afternoon. The customers with a fermion of the men's doubles and control of the men's double Tuckey, British Davis Cup combination, outlasted Christian Boussus bases were filled. The Cardinals edly are glad the series finelly and tomers will miss those fighting and Yvon Petra of France, 4—6, were leading, 4 to 3. Bob Weiland ed. Those three games were bitter and Yvon Petra of France, 4-6, were leading, 4 to 3. Bob weilland the big hard luck man, had seemed to be safely on his way to a victory, when suddenly trouble came eliminated Vanni Canepele and eliminated Vanni Canepele and the big hard luck man, had seemed to be safely on his way to a victory was forgotten and made unimportant as Carl Hubbell hit Johnny McCarthy with a Revitally homeography the anamy the Giorgio de Stefani of Italy in the hit Johnny McCarthy with a men's doubles quarter-finals, 6—3, pitched ball. Gus Mancuso hit a Bartell's homer gave the enemy the third and rubber contest.

MRS. GAUT IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF GOLF ASSOCIATION 8TH TIME

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., May 21.-Mrs.

With Bartell next at bat, Acting Dave C. Gaut of Memphis, Tenn., of the game and off the field be-Golf Association.

ly and Henri Bolelli, 14-12, 6-3 handed Weiland and pitch to the tournament, the dates to be set lat-The veteran Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard defeated another

But Bartell, a surprising batter this Knoxville, Tenn., secretary and

place in the men's doubles semi-finals.

Mme. Mathieu and Petra took

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MARK BETTERED BY MICHIGAN'S BILL WATSON

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 21. Bill Watson, University of Michigan's sophomore Negro, bettered the Western Conference shotput record in preliminaries of the 1937 championship track and field meet today with a toss of 50 feet 10% nches. A. C. Kamm of Illinois set the former mark of 49 feet 11 iches in 1934.

Watson's effort headed the qualfying list for tomorrow's finals. Malcom Hicks of Indiana led the qualifiers in the 440-yard run, trimning Billing of Iowa in 48.5 sec Winners of other heats were Ohio State's Charles Beetham, timed in 48.6 seconds; Harley Howells of Ohio State, 48.8, and Stan Birleson of Michigan, 49.3.

BROWNS LOSE EXTRA INNING GAME TO THE YANKEES, 4 TO 3 Continued From Page One.

Crosetti held Carey at second while he threw out Davis. West singled to right, scoring Carey. Rol tossed out Vosmik. ONE RUN. YANKEES-Caldwell went to the mound for the Browns. Clift threw out DiMaggio. Gehrig

walked. Dickey hit into a double play, Carey to Knickerbocker to EIGHTH - BROWNS - Rolfe hre wout Bell. Clift doubled to left. Knickerbocker walked. Pearson was taken out and Murphy re

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YANKEES-Blake went in to pitch for the Browns. Crosetti flied to Bell. Rolfe was safe at first on Davis' fumble. A foul tip off Di-Maggio's bat hit Huffman on the shoulder and he had to retire from catch for the Browns. DiMaggio third. Gehrig was purposely passed, front of the plate and Rolfe was forced at the plate, Blake to Hems-

tled in the bleachers. Joe had his to Vosmik. Rolfe singled to right. Dick Bartell is one of those glove off and was throwing it in Clift threw out DiMaggio, Rolfe going to second. Gehrig again was Three runs rode home ahead of purposely passed. Dickey singled advance to right, scoring Rolfe

winning run. ONE RUN. LEGLESS SWIMMER TO GO IN TRAINING HERE

Charles Zimmy, a Californian who ost his legs in an accident when nine years old, is in St. Louis fo preliminary training before attempting to break the swimming record for 100 hours. Zimmy, now 44, will ly learned something out there in give exhibitions at Sauter's Park as a part of his training routine.

RECORD IN HURDLES Continued From Page One.

dan, third; Loose, Roosevelt, fourth.
Distance—37 ft. 7¼ ins.
IIGH JUMP—Won by Driller, Central;
Bruton, Beaumont, second; Iken, Soldan, third; E. Martin, Beaumont and
Stunkel, Central, (tied for fourth).
Haight—516 ins

Stunkel, Central, (tied for fourth). Height—551½ ins.
75-YAKD DASH—Won by Iken, Soldan; Newfeld, Soldan, second; Loose, Roose, veit, third; Riegerix, Beaumont, fourth. Time—9.5s.
50-YARD DASH—Won by Newfeld, Soldan, Iken Soldan second; Loose Roose. lken, Soldan, second; Loose, Roose-third; Riegerix, Beaumont, fourth.



66 Fast Mail"; "Fifty on the nose, Fast Mail"—these and many other wagers were reported by local handbook men on Tuesday afternoon. The wagers came over the counter, by mail and by telegraph.

name) come home first, handbooks here and everywhere would have taken a beating. But the lady was unequal to the task. She wound up among the also rans, where, on her past form, she belonged. What caused the plunge? Just

a tout—a master tout, we might call him. He sent out a circular several days before the race, all over the country. He described in alluring terms the certainty of victory. He pointed out the fact that in a previous circular the horse he had tipped had galloped home first, paying his back-

The fact that he had picked a previous winner aided him. Also he was advertising a race that had not even been scheduled when he sent out his circular. Then, too, he asked no cash renittance, except the winnings of a \$3 bet if the horse won. His appeal attracted clients from every-

where. It read like a bona fide offer of sure information. But-it was all just a repetition of an old, old story. Scores of such

touts are working throughout the country, and such is the extent of the operation of these turf termites that racing will be undermined and possibly lapse if something is not done about them.

placed him. Huffman flied to The Modus Operandi. THE operator mentioned above,

a man of many aliases, follows the usual plan of turf tipsters. To certain communities he sends out a horse's name in a certain race. To another community he will send out the name of a different horse in the same race. He sends out the name of every horse in the event, in this manner so that some group will have the winner and will forward him the money He can't lose. But, in an eight horse race, seven-eighths of the

clients he solicits are out of pock-It is an old and highly profitable scheme. Uncle Sam has caught up with it in several instances where the postal laws

were violated.

The particular tipster in the Fast Mail case is said to be the country's most extensive operator. He publishes a turf magazine and in the course of his touting, he operates under or that one from time to time and bobbing up with a new one. Under some of his names he issues his specials for various tracks on the same day, our inmust be tremendous.

Uncle Sam, who investigated an the half of it, more would come in later mails." Some of tout syndicates operate

on a different basis, asking from \$5 to \$100 dollars remittance in Not all of them send all the

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Had Fast Mail (not the real) horses in a race. There are some who really try to provide a winner. Some send out only the horses that appear to have a chance, but these all charge a

> The Fast Mail specialist made his case look good by asking no remittance, except in case of

As a matter of curiosity this writer looked up the record of Fast Mail. She appeared to have little chance. She had won only \$100 the year before and nothing during the current campaign. It appeared certain that at least four horses of a poor field would beat her.

And yet such was the power of the tip, that literally thousands of dollars must have been wasted on her chance of victory.

Still Going Strong.

CINCINNATI'S night baseball interest continues to hold up, for the third season. That was established during the first night contest of the year when Boston, in seventh place in the pennant race, and Cincinnati, tail-enders, drew 19,565 customers.

For two seasons the night games of the Reds have averged close to 20,000 attendance What a life-saver to the box of fice that was! It meant an increased attendance of 100,000 over what the seven games would have drawn if scheduled on afternoons. Don Barnes probably reaches for the crying towel every time he thinks of his hard luck in being unable to get his flood light plant

campaign.
Although the Browns are expecting a big increase in attendance this year, 100,000 added to what you already have makes the laugh wrinkles grow.

operating in time for the curren

Hello, Look Who's Here! T HERE'S a flurry in the turf world. Some guy has just shied his castor into the three-

year-old championship arena and investigation reveals that it was E. R. Bradley, who owns the race horse Brooklyn. In a recent statement Mr Brad-

ley says he is surprised and pained to note that Pompoon and War Admiral are being referred to as "in a class by themselves." This is a mistake, he says, de-

claring that his horse Brooklyn, now recovering from the illness which compelled his withdrawal from the Derby, will be running past both Pompoon and War Admiral about the time the Belmont and the big Saratoga stakes are Brooklyn is a better horse

than either of his rivals and it will take only one race to prove it. Bradley says. That seems to save the country

rom the prospec racing season. There is another horse that may also figure. He is Reaping Reward, who was not quite up to his best in the Derby. If all four of these horses reach their peak in June, War Admiral will have to be a real son of his Daddy to retain his present right to the three-year-

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

DICK BARTELL, Giants — His homer with bases loaded in ninth beat Cardinals, 7-4. THORNTON LEE, White Sox-Muffled Yanks with three hits for

ROY PARMELEE, Cubs -Pitched seven-hit ball and hit homer with two on base for 6-1 win over Dodgers.

BILLY ROGELL, Tigers-His ouble in six drove in winning run VINCE DIMAGGIO, Bees-Belted two homers in 4-1 victory over

O.SIE BLUEGE, Senators—His crown next week at Sunset to 12th inning single sent in run that beat Browns, 5-4. BILL SWIFT, Pirates

Fanned five and gave up only six hits in whipping Phillies, 5-2. LYN LARY, Indians—Hit double and two triples, drove in three runs and scored three more in 16-5 win over Red Sox.

Champion Lewis Opposes Kranz In Bout Tonight for a net total of 137 and see

KANSAS CITY, May 21.-John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., to tie Whitebread's 70. Each world light-heavyweight champion, strikes another chord in his tuneup for his title bout with Bob Oli when he meets Jack Kranz, Gary, main event of a fight card here tonight. Lewis and Olin will meet June 3 in St. Louis.

Kranz favorably impressed fans his workouts. Lewis, who has been training in St. Louis, arrived yesterday and was reported in top condition The champion is expected to en-

ter the ring around 178 pounds, giving Kranz a 15-pound pull in the

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS AND McBRIDE TEAMS PLAY IN TITLE GAME

Christian Brothers High School, with a record of five straight vicories, opposes McBride High School for the championship of the Prep School Baseball League at Sherman Park this afternoon. St. Louis U. High and Western M. A. play in the other game.
McBride, with 4-1, can tie C. B. C.

for the lead, but if this occurs there will be no playoff for the championship, it was announced. In a Suburban League game Nornandy meets University City.

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"Cotton" Whitebread around Westborough, his ho course, yesterday afternoon in strokes—even par—to capture i low gross prize in the distr monthly handicap tournament to serve notice to anyone, he is prepared and waiting. Five golfers tied for low net pri at 67—the minimum net figure lowed by the association. They are John Walsh and T. E. Yenn Triple A, R. L. Johnstone of City, Art O'Leary from Nor

and Chester O'Brien of W. In the net-team event, Al Str and T. E. Yemm of Triple A tured first prize with 135. ad 78-10-68, to go with Len 67. Art O'Leary and Les Sh of Meadowbrook, teamed tog prize. Slattery had 72-2-70.

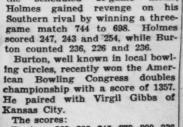
for the match was 251. Burton stopped here on his way to New York, where he will oppose Andy Varipapa in the first block and Bob Cochran each had a ch of an 80-game home-and-home on the green in 2 and within pu match beginning Monday. distance, but both failed to dr Although finishing on the tallbirdie 3. end of the count, Holmes created considerable excitement in the third

Dr. Reilly Resigns.

KANSAS CITY, May 21.-Dr eph A. Reilly, athletic directo the Kansas City Athletic Club past 28 years, last night anno position with the Kansas City Dr. Reilly will be succeeded at K. C. A. C. by Jay L. Faurot, or at the Odessa (Mo.) High Sci Announcement of his appointment Board of Governors of the clu



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Strikes continued to fall in the

remaining games with Burton scoring a 289-game and two 279s.

Holmes had a 279-count besides his

a possible 120 in winning the 10-game match. He picked 19 spares,

drew one split and one error. Holmes had 88 strikes, 18 spares,

In an impromptu match after

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92 Strikes for Winner.

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In one of the wildest bursts of

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Burton-269 268 245 279 289 238 233 257 279 236—2593. Holmes—224 270 300 211 234 243 279 257 241 256—2515.

CHICAGO IS LEADER IN BIG TEN TENNIS PLAY

y the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 21. today as the Big Ten Conference quarterfinal stage.

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Chicago in dominating the first day's play in singles and doubles amassed eight points of a possible 31. Northwestern, the defending champion, collected five points. The other teams were strung out as follows: Michigan, Ohio State

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the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.-"Our old-fashioned way of warehousing whiskey Walter Blevins, Kansas City sharpshooter, last night had the Heart open ricks, so the air can circulate freely all around of America golf championship to add to a collection that already in-cluded the city title and the Misbarrels, costs more—but we couldn't produce that won souri State crown.

Staging a fine comeback after a Staging a fine comeback after a wobbly start, Blevins defeated Johnny Dawson, veteran Chicago linksman, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole finals at the Swope Bark course. finals at the Swope Park course Pre yesterday. The Kansas Citian was five down

at the end of 10 holes of the morn- in ing round, but rallied to take a 1up lead at the end of 18.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

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LOUIS SHOULD BEAT BRADDOCK

By Davis J. Walsh.

s had a 279-count besides his NEW YORK, May 21. - The Burton scored 92 strikes out of Broadway "books" may be holding possible 120 in winning the 10-Champion James J. Braddock at 4-1 for the Louis fight in Chicago but, one split and one error. take it from Gene Tunney, they must be suffering from a touch of the sun or something. Tunney In an impromptu match after

scheduled 10-game affair, likes Louis, but not his price. scheduled 10-game arrange on his es gained revenge on his tough as Jim Braddock can log-tough as Then, somebody's making a big mistake. It's much closer Burton, well known in local bowl-

circles, recently won the Amer-"Louis." can Bowling Congress doubles "should win this one. A year and pionship with a score of 1357. a half ago, it wouldn't have been a contest. For Louis was the He paired with Virgil Gibbs of greatest 21-year-old fighter we ever

"But sudden wealth and natural Holmes—224 270 300 211 234 243 279 257 241 256—2515. laziness have done for him what no opponent could have hoped to do. They've cut his efficiency by

And Braddock? "A light-heavyweight with promise 10 years ago," the old champion declared, choosing his words care-University of Chicago led the field fully. "Today—well, what can you the Big Ten Conference expect? Certainly not too much. He was a good hitter in 1928, with a good left hook. He also had a good straight left, a little slow per-

haps, but still good.
"But he reached the peak and both individual and team then started down hill, losing to third and fourth raters. His comeback to win the heavyweight championship was an almost miraculous thing but-he wasn't facing a Joe Louis that night, not even a sub-

"Anybody that Louis can hit, he can beat. And I'm pretty certain doubles, the Japanese stars defeatthat Louis not only can hit, but will hit Braddock."

10 THREE-YEAR-OLDS **ENTER WITHERS STAKE**

NEW YORK, May 21.-Ten threeyear-old colts, including four which trailed War Admiral and Pompoon in either the Kentucky Derby or Preakness, today were named for the sixty-second running of the Withers mile at

start, Blevins defeated Belmont Park tomorrow. Johnny Dawson, veteran Chicago Heading the field are, John Hay man, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole Whitney's Flying Scot, third in the finals at the Swope Park course Preakness; Julia M. Loft's Mosawtre, fourth in the same even; the The Kansas Citian was five down | Wheatley Stable's Melodist, fourth at the end of 10 holes of the morn- in the Derby, and E. R. Bradley's round, but rallied to take a 1-Billionaire, last in the Churchill Downs classic.

The remainder include C. V. Whitney's Black Look, winner of the Swift Stakes earlier in the week, and his stablemate, Flying Cross, W. S. Kilmer's Beau Parade Vamoose from the Falaise Stable, Marshall Field's Charing Cross and the Manhasset Stable's White Tie, which turned in a fine workout in Kentucky before leaving for New

The race, a \$5000 added event will gross more than \$19,000 if all start, with approximately \$15,000 going to the winner.

Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter, TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
Side Park — Houser vs. Carter, semes vs. North St. Louis Turners, probably will not face the barrier probably will not face the barrier for some time. He was was ange, girls; Independents vs. from his Eastern debut Wednesday from his extremely sore mouth. Although Sande said he wanted no Park—American Life vs. Cur-Hermanns vs. Town Criers, ambifious program mapped out for ambitious program mapped out for the Ohio sportsman's star threeyear-old.

Shikuma Puts Roche to Sleep In 25 Minutes

Schunichi Shikuma, the sleepproducing Japanese, rocked Dorv Roche of Decatur, Ill., to sleep in the feature of last night's wrestling show at the Coliseum. It took Shikuma 25 minutes and 30 seconds to climax the entertainment. Roche, the straight man for Shikuma's act, wore a Japanese up things, for Shikuma also was

adorned with a jacket. The attraction that lured out sion. any of the 3773 customers failed to take place. Velma Verner of Tucson, Ariz., and Mildred Burke of Kansas City were scheduled to participate in a women's bout, but Garrett Smalley, chairman of the Missouri Athletic Commission, refused to sanction the bout. Charley Pian, acting chairman of the St Louis Athletic Commission was willing to let the bout go on,

but Smalley overruled him. The results: Walter McMillen, Pine Lawn (185) and Joe Miller, Germany (185), drew, after 30 minutes.
Tuffy Truesdale, Little Rock, Ark.
(165), pinned Al Haemmerle, St. Louis
(160), 21 minutes, 6 seconds.
Otto Brexier, St. Louis (205) and Gene
Bowman, Chattanooga, Tenn. (217), drew Bowman, Chattanooga, Tenn. (217), drew after 30 minutes.

Warren Bockwinkle, St. Louis (224), pinned Cherry Vallina, Springtield, Ill. (222), 19 minutes, 58 seconds. Schunichi Shikuma, Japan 215), pinned Dorv Roche, Decatur, Ill. (205), 25 min-utes, 30 seconds.

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS KANSAS CITY, May 21.-Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, Japanese Davis Cup tennis players defeated Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., and Karl Hodge, St. Louis, in exhibition matches here

yesterday. Yamagishi defeated Coggeshall in singles 6-1, 6-1, and Nakano defeated Hodge 10-8, 6-2. ed Coggeshall and Hodge 7-5, 6-3.



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WILCY MOORE IS STILL GOOD AS RELIEF HURLER

CHICAGO, May 21.-Remember old Wilcy Moore, the sinker-ball expert who did some great relief pitching for the New York Yankees But when George called a balk a decade ago? He's still around. saving games for other Kansas City pitchers in American Association warfare. He was rushed into ac tion last night at Indianapolis after the Indians had filled the bases on Johnny Niggeling, and pitched in oldtime form to stop the rally without a run being scored.

ing his two and a fraction innings of service and was scored on twice in the ninth, but was still enough to save an 8 to 6 game for

Indianapolis outhit the Blues, 15 to 11, but had 15 men left on the paths, to seven for the winners.

Welch Wins Again. Johnny Welch, former Chicago Cub and Boston Red Sox hurler. held Toledo to four singles as St. in another number on a full pro- It is all very fine gram of night games. Welch walked To hew to the line, two batsmen but more than made But backward one never should strikeouts. Willis Norman led the Saint's nine-hit attack on Paul (Dizzy) Trout with a pair of doules and a single, while Bit Mc-Culloch contributed a homer.

Minneapolis won its second straight of the series with Columbus behind Walter Tauscher's effective pitching, 3 to 1. The former major leaguer permitted nine hits and walked three men, but had six strikeouts at opportune outfielder, singled in the ninth to hands doing their bit. run his consecutive game hitting

Zuber's Fifth

Bill Zuber, Milwaukee's star rookie hurler, went 12 innings in the other game to achieve his fifth straight victory of the season, 3 to 2, over Louisville. He allowed nine hits over the route, two more than the Brewers collected off three Colonel pitchers, but was effective in tight spots.

The Brewers were presented with the deciding run when Walt Signer, jacket as a bit of novelty to even second of the Louisville mound trio, in the first half of the twelfth ses-

Red Sox Drop Bowers.

Bush, manager of the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, said yesterday he had received American League on option.

By Limerick Luke. SAID Barr "Dizzy Dean is the guy with a shiner, which is the portion of the innocent bystander.

Who does not hesitate is lost,

J. Dean discovered to his cost.

of the uncertainties of baseball,

PRELIMINARIES TODAY

IN EAST SIDE GAMES

Preliminaries of the Southwest-

The fans let out a squawk Of anguish that reached to



It changed the complexion And vict'ry was soon taking wings But while the ump might

Have interpreted right Like the tooth of a serpent it stings.

While no brief we are holding for Paul shut out the Mud Hens, 3 to 0, For justice we've always been keen;

With the league's two greatest oitchers matching stride for stride pefore a week-day crowd of over 26,000, it is unfortunate that orders should have come from headquarters to hew to the balk line let the chips fall where they may.

However, it was a great pitchers' field meet are scheduled today at battle which later on developed into ments. Johnny Rizzo, Red Bird a survival of the fittest with all 3 o'clock at Granite City High

Incidentally the day started very is favored to qualify the greatest inauspiciously when the announce- number of athletes for the finals. ment was made that the game of the schools competing includes sional baseball losses by dropping would be held up for 20 minutes of Granite City, Alton, Edwardsville, their twenty-second game, to Yawhich was later extended to 30 Belleville, Collinsville, Madison and minutes to allow late comers get Wood River. Kima, Wash., 7 to 6, in the Western International League. in and see what was going on.

He Knows the Angles. As baseball seems to have developed into a game of balk line, we suggest the name of Charley Peterson as Chief of Umpires. If any body knows where to draw the balk line Pete's the boy.

Be that as it may, the general orders from headquarters that all players must "come out fighting" is bearing fruit, the raspberry being prominently featured.

Unless he decides to come in and give himself up, the name of the guy who hung the shanty on Don Stewart I wers, righthand pitcher, Gutteridge's eye will probably refrom the Boston Red Sox of the main a dark mystery like the man who struck Billy Patterson



BUDGE, GRANT

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—Don Budge, red-headed Californian, who may get the call as America's No.

1 singles player in the American Zone Davis Cup finals with Aus-· A Minor Leaguer. tralia, turned in his best perform-ance of the tune-up sessions yes-See where Jimmy Braddock has started public training for his bout terday, on the wind-swent courts of with Joe Louis. Okay, Jimmy, the West Side Tennis Club at Forwake us up when the fight starts. est Hills.

other members of the team keen That doesn't work the other way; competition but he never had a chance against Budge whose se vice and forehand were under As we understand it, a cockney time in the practice sessions is one born within the sound of bow Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta Our own Beau Bell is no also turned in an impressive praccockney but 'e sure can 'it that old tice match. The mighty atom o

Budge battered down young

Mickey Owen and Gus Mancuso 6-2, 6-2 Grant rallied aggres excellent volleving. Budge and his doubles partner,

the American squad downed Joe

Gene Mako, defeated George Lott and Wayne Sabin in a doubles match in straight sets. The Australians also put in a good day's work preparing for the

matches which will be played May 29, 30 and 31. Jack Crawford and John Bromwich played one singles match and financial setback. Another example

> The Australians, according to their custom, did not give out the scores of their matches. LEWISTON LOSES ITS

> > 22ND GAME IN ROW

Adrian Quist played Vincent Rich-

School's field, while finals start at LEWISTON, Idaho, May 21. 2 o'clock tomorrow. East St. Louis Lewiston's Indians tightened their pionship for consecutive profesWRESTLING RESULTS

Omana, Neo., threw wee willie Davis, 200, West Virginia, 33:00, COLUMBUS, O. — Charlie "Midget" Fischer, defeated Frank Wolff, Australia, 68:17. Light heavyweights. KANSAS CITY.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Los Angeles, defeated Rudy La Ditzi, 22. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., two of three

VETERAN TENNESSEE SPORTS EDITOR DIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 21 .-Claude S. (Blinkey) Horn, 51-year-Cockeyed Proverbs.

Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, 6—1, old veteran sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean, died of heart attack last night.

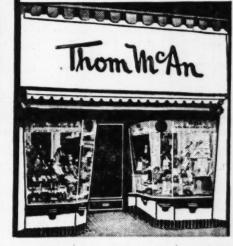
Horn, one of the oldest sports the Tennessean for approximately better control than at any other 25 years. He had been fil for seven



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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Belmont. Weather clear, track fast.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Van Nuys (Rose) — 6-5 1-3 Out
Roller-Coaster (Sarno) — 4-5 1-4
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Time, 1:46 3-5. Cherry Ripe and Red Aril also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Pavillion Royal (Clements) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Ruth Wrack (Bogan) — 3-1 8-5
Helder (Christian) — — 2-8-5
Time, 3:48 3-5. Anything Goes, Glory
Road Postman Home, The Immortal II, bLord Jenkis, bGifted, Razy, Petolar, Crump, Drill Master also ran, bRaritan Stable and James Simpson Jr.

entry.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Sizzling L. (Le Blanc) — 18-5 7-5 7-10
Suntime (Peters) — — 2-1 1-1
Time—52 4-5. Pettee, Jolly Jack, Flushing, Quarternary, Open Up.

outer (Workman) out Time, .53. Gipsy Minstrel, Show Up, Cre-lence and Radwyn also ran, SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteeth:
Time To Go (Stout) — 7-1 5-2 6-5
Mister Gander (H. Richards) — 2-1 4-5
Red John (Stafford) — 1-3
Time, 1:45. Elylee, Narise, Great Gun,
Uncle Lester also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Grand Jester. 2—Sir Greystone, Lucon, Budos. 3—Blue Sheets. 4—Lady Maryland. 6—White Sand, Ilchester.

At Beulah Park.

At Beulah Park.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Lady Patrol (Grill) —25.20 12.80 4.40
Black Anna (Sylvester) — 3.60 2.80
Morley Firth (J. R. Hill) — 3.20
Time, 1:16. Bugaboo, Fair Sara, Chiclard, Rolanda, Castle Cliff, Miss Lulu, Mary Seibert also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Blagden (J. R. Hill) — 4.80 3.80 3.20
Instead (Long) — — 8.40 6.20
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Time, 1:16.1-5, Kathryn Wattle, Rain Or Shine, Orbrey, Gallente, Wild Rosebud, Love Lost and Rough Lane also ran, NTHIR DRACE—Four furiongs:
Breezy Flag (Sylvester) 12.40 6.20 4.40
Rose K (Frye) — — 18.80 14.20
Lee Cloud (Hill) — 4.20 2.60 2.20
Lee Cloud (Hill) — 4.20 2.60 2.20
Chessie (Ward) — — 3.40 2.80
Paristan Witch (Vinas) — 2.60
Time, 1:16.2-5, Rosireigh, White Top, Ammie Fox also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Every Effort (Grill)—8.00 5.20 3 80
Surprise Box (Gower) — 6.20 4.20
Time, 1:16. Brother Thomas, Ragacreke, McKell and Joe Jay also ran.

SCRATCHES. 1—El Recreo, Flying Vote. 2—Dark Amber, Polite Ann. 3—Full O' Play, 7—Air Wave.

At Churchill Downs.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Wise (G. Fowler) 9.40 4.40 3.00
Silver Fleet (P. Roberts) — 2.80 2.40
Drombo (Haas) — — 3.00
Time—1:13 2-5. Dulcimer, Patsyette,
Cacarina, Joaney B., Pipson also rac.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Pierre Andre (Hutton) 11.20 4.80 3.20
Blazing Torah (Montgomery) — 4.40 3.00
Amijo (Dickinson) — — 2.80

At Narragansett. Weather clear; track fast.

Heiman also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Landscape (Smith) — 19.40 7.10 5.10

Jerry S. (Napler) — 4.30 3.10

Paddy's Sister (Jakle) — 6.30

Time, 1:47 2-5 Playmore, Gay Crest, Storm Angel, Joe Sam, Below Cost, Sighting Bar and Ivy Maxwell also ran. SCRATCHES.

1-Irresolute. 4-Green Melon. 7-Royal Flight, Hats Off. 8-Gallant Pat.

At Aurora. Weather clear: track fast.

Weather clear; track last.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Blind Sage (Vedder)—8.40 4.20 3.20

Baby Way (Ryan)—4.20 2.80

Tryanhurry (Meloche)——4.20

Time, 1:143-5. North Blaze, Florid,

Troubadora, Proof also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

HALLAHAN INJURED BY LINE DRIVE FROM WALLY BERGER'S BAT

By the Associated PressCINCINNATI, May 21.—A line drive from the bat of Outfielder Wally Berger of the Boston Bees struck wild Bill Hallahan, Cincinnati's southpaw pitcher, on the hand in yesterday's final of the two game series.

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Straight Thru 115 *Oddesa Flag
*Clansman 107 Housekeeper
Star Angela 112 Jimmy W.

Moandmo
Paris Scanty
Mibs
Apprentice

Moandmo
110 *Macawlee
105 *Baby Joe
110 Overlap
101 Col. Julian
105
Apprentice
110 wance claimed,

At Aurora.

First race, \$600; allowances; two year olds; four and half furlongs. bOddesa Lad 109 Miss Pittypat 113 Unassisted 124 Mr. Grlef 113 aChatterwrack 109 bOddesa Maid 110 My Feng 109 Mr. Mickey 109 Burr Hickman 113 She's Right 110 aSherab Jr. 113 a-Chappel Bros.; b-Oddesa Farm.

aduscatine 114 ayuncu 2000 2000 118 Sunset Trail II 120 Play Pal 118 Heel Fly 120 bMilltary 116 a.-Mrs. E. Denemark Entry; b-Milky Way Farms; c.-Shandon Farm.
Seventh race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds up, mile and sixteenth:

*Mottled 106 *Nessus 100

At Beulah Park.

First race \$500, clamling, three-year-olds
1 up, six furlongs:
onna Barona 110 Oh Ray
tother Ben 115 Hi Seek 112
stiller 112 Computer Brother Ben Costlier *Houstonian Second race \$500, claiming, three-yearids and up, six furlongs:
Golden Ray 112 Lady Chiniquy 102
Bonnie Cain 112 Noelwood 115
Mildred E, 107 Earth Shaker 112
Bea M. 110 Betty Rejoice 107
Third race, \$500, claiming, three-yearids, six furlongs:

*Lamporte 107 Forget Not 112
Fifth race, \$1200, handicap, three-yearids and up, one mile:
a-Miss Premier 106 Chilhee
b-Bushmaster 106 Ingelnook 107
Mystic Sign 109 a-Prince Fox 106
b-Debate 108
a-W. C. Weant entry,
b-I. J. Collins entry.

b-1. J. Collins entry.

Sixth race, \$500, claiming, four-yearolds and up, six furlongs:

*Brilliant Stone 110 *Monawk
Servant Pride 115 Cherokee 113
Claflag 115 Uncle Tally 115
Seventh race, \$500, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile:

*Appletime 106 Signal Light 111
Jaz Age 111 Busy Jay 111
Echelon 111 Donau 111
Odd Blaze 111 Captain Jeffers 111
Cighth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-

At Narragansett.

First race, purse 1000, claimirear-olds and up, six furionss:

*Keep Cherry 104 *Boro Pok

*Mr. Bun 109 Be Just

*Noah's Pride 111 *Corker

*Balanced Joan F.

*Budget 111 *Merovech

*Dedication 111 Jessie V.

*Glynna 111

*Second race, purse \$1000, rece-vear-olds and up six furion 104 Boro Poker
109 Be Just
111 *Corker
Joan F.
111 *Merovech
111 Jessie V. L.
111 \$ \$1000. cla
and up, six furlongs:
102 Lunsford
102 *Koyal Bird
105 *Nigrette
109 *Custer
107 *Loyal Son
116 *Sky Lad
urse \$1000. claiming,

109 *Wiley B.
114 *Bryan
114 *Merrie Marie
114 *Blue Spur
111 *Eay Sister
111 *Kefner
96

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett. 1—Noah's Pride, Glynna, Merovech. 2—Milk, Lunsford, Sky Lad. 3—The Triumvir, Hoptoit, Dunrock. 4—MOISSON, Count Dean, Breezing

dong.
5—Araho Lass, My Lawyer, Sure Cloud.
6—Galla Clay, Chancing, Don Guzman.
7—Wachoche, Moralist, Building Trades.
8—Adamite, Almarine, Caleb. aR. W. Collins entry, bAraho Stable entry, cDixiana entry, Sixth race, handicap, purse \$1500, three year-olds and up, one mile and one-six

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aMrs. F. Langebartel entry.
Seventh race, purse \$1000,
three-year-olds and up, one mile
sixteenth: sixteenth:

Donald Duck 108 *Moralist 108
Lone Hand 112 Maestrom 101
*Buildings 109 *Wacoche 107
*Trades 109 *Wacoche 107
*The Singer 109
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-six-teenth:

*Caleb 109 *Trag At 107
*Pany Moons 104
*Paraida 107 *Many Moons 104
Coltman 112 *Adamite 111

At Belmont.

teenth:
aPrince Sador
Don Guzman
106 Frank
Chancing
111 Singers Folly
Up and Up
Galla Clay
112 Gov. Sholtz
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added, two-year Historic Era Huskie Boy Great Union aDon Lopez Sure Cloud bAraho Lass aR W Collin

| Wideper course:
Fair Beam	110 Findon	115
Milk Dipper	115 Sun Flo	115
Skipped	115 Royce Lake	115
Dancing Reigh	115 Royce Lake	115
Second race, steeplechase, purse	\$2500	
added, four-year-olds	and up, about two miles: Galsac 135 London Town 143	
Good Chance 135 Rioter 158
aRhadamanthus 148 aRideaway 151
aGladys Whitney entry.
Third race, purse \$1000, maidens, twoyear-olds, fillies, four and one-half fur-

115 Matuta 115
115 Red Glare 115
115 Red Glare 115
115 Galagai 115
115 Far North 115
purse \$1200 added, threeup, seven furlongs:

Beau Parade 118 a Black Look Vamoose 118 Charing Cross Mosawtre 118 a Flying Cross Billionaire 118 Flying Scot Melodist 118 White Tie aC. V. Whitney entry. Sixth race, purse \$1000 added, thy year-olds and up. Claws C. on mile: Caught 115 Pasha Sunport 110 Rough Diamond Challephen 110 Rough Diamond Challephen 115 Carlovinian Abner 116 Seventh race, purse \$1000, allowan Summer Seventh race, purse \$1000, allowan p. Class C. one mile: 115 Pasha 105 110 Rough Diamond 105 108 Twice 110 8 111 Sunned 116 115 Carlovinian 103 116

Seventh race, purse \$1000, allowances, 115 Flyanetta 107 Exhibitor aBright Mark Late Day

CHOICEST

At Belmont.

1—Sun Flo, Pockmanite, Milk Dipper.
2—No selections.
3—Gino Nun, Red Glare, Mollie Swain.
4—SGT. BYRNE. Stocks, Thorson.
5—Black Look, Melodist, Mosawtre.
6—Sunned, Rough Diamond, Brown Twig.
7—Buginarug, No Dice, Night Bud. At Aurora.

1—Oddesa Lad, Mr. Grief, My Feng.
2—Parawick, Curb Bit, Flatrock.
3—IRISH WAKE, Bedight, March Step.
4—Epernay, Funderburg, Heatbreak.
5—Getalong, Biography, Fanfern.
6—Heelify, Case Ace, Dellor,
7—Captain Red, Mottled, Racketer,
8—Bob Weldel, Trek, Chifally,
9—Idle Worker, Leeoran, Koley Bey. At Churchill Downs.

1—CLASHMAN, Star Angela, Jimmy W. 2—Lord Dalton, Hermanita, Thistle Ress. 3—Chauvenet, Ramrod, Blazing Torch. 4—Polly Greenock, Evadne, Last Message, 5—Lame Duck, Live One, Carl S. 6—Chesney entry, Dnieper, Cardarrone. 7—Byrdine, Butter Beans, Sam Alex-8-Mibs, Epitome, Overlap.

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At Belmont.

1—SUN FLO, Fair Beam, Milk Dipper.
2—London Town, Rioter, Whitney entry.
3—Red Glare, Chocula, Polly Swaln.
4—Sgt. Byrne, Rust, Thorson.
5—Melodist, Whitney entry, Flying Scot.
6—Abner, Pasha, Sunned.
7—No Dice, Vanderbilt entry, Night Bud. At Churchill Downs.

1—Clashman, Housekeeper, Star Angle. 2—Canny Scot, Lord Dalton, Hermania. 3—Chauvenet, Dark Seeker, Rippalong. 4—Chief Menteur, Last Message, Jefferntown. 5—Live One, Lame Duck, Barbara J. 6—Valdina entry, Cardarrone, Dnieper. 7—BIG GAWK, Golden Nut, Butter 8-Overlap, Red Raider, Col. Julian.

At Aurora.

1-Unassisted, She's Right, Burr Hickan. 2—Parawick, Salteo, Harem Queen. 3—Flashing Thru, March Step, Dixie 4-Forced Landing, Heart Break, Funderburg.
5—Kelley entry, Hernandez entry, Transmutable.
6—Milky Way entry, Heel Fly, Dellor.
7—SORCERY, Nessus, Travillion.
8—Chilfally, Jim Ned, Jeffrey.
9—(Sub)—Idle Worker, Raffles Lad, Rudolph Lad.

At Narragansett. 1—Glynna, Dedication, Dr. Bun. 2—SKY LAD, Nigrette, Good Soldier. 3—Bright Bird, My Boss, Bay Sister. 4—Ferry Boat, Count Dean, Moisson. 5—Great Union, Huskie Boy, Dixian

try.
6—Blackbirder, Chancing, Up and Up.
7—Building Trades, The Singer, Size

8—Caleb, Adamite, Almarine. At Beulah Park. 1—Felawake, Costlier, Donna Barona. 2—Betty Rejoice, Noel Wood, Lady Chin-

5-Weant entry, Collins' entry, Persuad-6-Claflag, Mohawk Cherokee, Golden Crystal.
7—Busy Day, Apple Time, Wassall.
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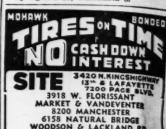
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Ex-Convict Arrested on Complaint of News Dealer; Other Bogus Coins Found.

A man who said he was John P Hardy, a former convict, was ar-rested yesterday on a counterfeiting charge and is held for Federal

Harry Resnick, who sells newspapers at Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, pointed out the man to a traffic policeman after receivng a counterfeit 50-cent piece in payment for a magazine. Officers said they found two counterfeit 50-cent pieces in the prisoner's with e pockets and five more in his room bonds at a Market street hotel. He said expert he had received 11 counterfeit coins from an acquaintance.

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Legal Classification.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - The Government's woman lawyers deal with everything from municipal bonds to foreign affairs. They are experts on such things as marketing agreements, taxes and courtmartial orders.

More than 100 women are employed in Government departments and bureaus as attorneys. And 200 others with legal degrees do related work, though not under legal

Many are veterans. A few are girls just out of law school. They make from \$2000 to about \$6000 a

loss of the Justice Department, travel all over the country arguing Uncle Sam's cases before high courts. Her briefs identify her as a special assistant to the Attorney-General handling important tax

Louise Foster and Stella Akir also have high ranking in the Justice Department, which employs 30 vomen lawyers.

Miss Anna O'Neill writes opin

ns on international law for the State Department, where four of the 23 attorneys in that type of work are women.

Miss Elizabeth Rountrees is only

30, but she has won praise for her work at the Public Works Admin. istration, judging eligibility and legality of proceedings involving nunicipal co-operation.

Another who appears in district and circuit courts is Mrs. Mary Connor Myers, who handles mar keting agreements and orders of the Secretary of Agriculture regulating agricultural commodities in

The Treasury lists 17 women lawyers in the Bureau of Customs, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and

Outstanding is Miss Annabelle Matthews, former member of the Board of Tax Appeals, now in internal revenue service. She is a member of the chief counsel's committee which sifts varying opinions on difficult cases.

Almost every major department has one or more women attorneys The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for example, employs three, among them Florence A. de Haas, who now is in Europe on her honeymoon. She was married May 10 to Louis Dembitz, nephew

WIDOW OF ATTORNEY C. L. MOSS DIES, AT 84, IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

fontaine Cemetery, Where She Will be Buried.

Mrs. Anna L. Moss, widow of Charles L. Moss, attorney, died early today of pernicious anemia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna M. Barker in Memphis, Tenn. She was 84 years old. Mrs. Moss was born in Racine

Wis., and came to St. Louis when eight years old. Her father, Samuel during the Civil War she resided in a home on the cemetery grounds Well known in musical and art circles, she was one of the early members of the Wednesday Club. Until two years ago, she had resided here with her son, Phillips W. Moss, an attorney, who resides at 319 Rosedale avenue. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine ceme tery. Her grave will be only a short distance from the home in which she was reared.

CAPT. PRUSS' WIFE KNOWS HE WON'T GIVE UP FLYING

She Arrives in New York on Way to Husband, Injured in Hindenburg Disaster.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Mrs. Eleonore Pruss, wife of Capt. Max Pruss, commander of the dirigible Hindenburg, arrived today on the liner Deutschland. She said she would go at once to the Medical Center where her husband is recovering from burns suffered in the wreck of his airship at Lakehurst,

N. J.

Asked how she felt about her husband continuing to fly in dirigi-bles, she hesitated, then laughed.

"That is his profession," she said.
"I know my husband. He will continue."
She said she was at her home in Frankfurt-am-Main with her two children, Klaus, 10 years old, and Heinz, 5, when she was called by telephone at 4 a. m. by Mrs. Ernst Lehmann, whose husband, Capt. Lehmann, former commander of the ship, died of burns. Mrs. Lehmann told her of the tragedy.

Convicted of Aiding Robbers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 21.—Leonard Habermann, ex-convict, was con-victed in Federal Court yesterday of "aiding and abetting" robbers who held up the Northern Westchester Bank at Katonah March 12. The jury acquitted Joseph Heckl, who admitted receiving \$600 of the loot in exchange for an automobile in which the robbers fled. Judge Grover M. Moscowitz declared Heckl's guilt was "so plain" it was 'almost inconceivable" how the jury uld have acquitted him.

ESTATE OF EDWIN E. CREBS LISTED AS WORTH \$367,786

Widow Gets Life Income, Residue to Son and Daughter. An inventory of the estate of Edwin E. Crebs, retired hardware merchant, who died at Los Angeles, March 15, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing total property of \$367,786, consisting entirely of stocks and bonds.

Included were corporation stocks valued at \$354,911 and bonds listed at \$12,875. The stocks consisted largely of holdings in the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. and railroad in St. Louis.

Crebs, the widow, is to receive a life income of \$100 a month, or \$10,-000 in cash, in addition to a commission of 5 per cent of the estate for acting as executor. The residue of the estate is left to a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hey of Los Angeles, and a son, Edwin J. Crebs of Van Nuys, Cal.

Maurice P. Phillips, attorney for the executor, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that, while Crebs' home and business were in Fairfield, Ill., he established legal residence in St. Louis many years ago. Mrs. Crebs

shares. Under the terms of the | FATHER'S SUIT FOR CUSTODY awyer Reports Indiana Man Didn't

Answer Letter; Girl, 18,

Prefers Present Home.

A habeas corpus suit filed by Wiltate dealer, for custody of his had been unable to communicate daughter, Leona Virginia, 18 years with his client, although he had old, was dismissed yesterday in Cirwritten him, the dismissal was orcuit Court because of his failure to dered. continue prosecution. The case was Miss continue prosecution. The case was heard in part two months ago by she has resided at the Gibbons Judge Charles B. Williams, at which hich time the Court postponed the trial inary trial Rolf's present wife testi-

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in order to give Rolf an opportun- fied she would be willing to adopt singer was found dead in a motor- near the river.

ity to effect a reconciliation.

However, Miss Rolf appeared yesterday before Judge William S.
Connor, presiding in the absence of ago but he explained that he lost pened: Ensinger's boat which was being used to tow logs up the St. Francis River.

Rolf abandoned her about 13 years ago but he explained that he lost pened: Ensinger's boat carried by

the St. Francis Near Kennett,

ber worker, was killed yesterday gasoline tank was dry. by carbon monoxide poisoning. En-

pened: Ensinger's boat, carried by strong currents as he sought to turn from the river into a ditch, struck some willows and knocked him to the floor. His head struck a piece of metal, rendering him un-conscious. The exhaust pipe from the inboard motor ended near his head. The motor was heard run-KENNETT, Mo., May 21. — A afternoon by farmers but was oroner's jury early today decided stopped when the body was found Fred Ensinger, 44 years old, a tim- last night by a searching party. The Ensinger lived alone in

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tiating for membership in the Com-

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while the other two unions are af-

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The election would involve 8850

seamen, 7500 of whom work for the

International Mercantile Marine.

The Luckenbach Steamship Co., Inc., and the Black Diamond

Steamship Corporation also are in-

J. L. McKinney, Oil Man, Dies.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., May 21 .-

John L. McKinney, 94 years old,

pioneer oil producer in Pennsyl-

vania, died yesterday. His early

wells were on Oil Creek, near Titus-

ville, site of the first oil strike.

Later he continued as a producer

until Standard Oil bought his in-

terests and he then became president of South Penn Oil Co., sub-

By the Associated Press.

tion of Labor.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON,, May 21.-The WASHINGTON, May 21.-Presi-Labor Relations Board today ordent Roosevelt disclosed today a dered a hearing May 27 in New plan whereby, he said, \$11,000,000 York City on the petition of the National Maritime Union for an could be spent on emergency flood election among the cooks and stew-ards and deck hands employed by

The National Maritime Union disputes the claim of the Marine Cooks' and Stewards' Union and the Eastern and Gulf Sailors' Associa-

for relief labor in cities on Ohio where it is most needed, He said the expenditure would be in addition to the \$30,000.00 provided in the budget for the fiscal year and might run a li higher because other meth financing were being explored He said the Reconstruction nance Corporation and Pu Works Administration might be

works in the Ohio Valley without cluded in the consolidated cing the budget. affecting the budget. Relating a conversation he had populations near the river ba with Congressman Whittington (Dem.), Mississippi, chairman of and the shore lines be turned to the House Flood Control Commit- playgrounds.

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Visited Kidnaper at Night.

NEWARK, N. J., May 21.-The

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Burlington County detectives, and

is son, Ellis Jr., who are accused

of a conspiracy to violate the Fed-

eral Lindbergh law in the kidnap-

ing of Paul H. Wendel, former

Attorney-General David T. Wil-

entz, chief prosecutor of Bruno

Richard Hauptmann, whose death

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eve of Hauptmann's trial for Lindbergh kidnaping murder,

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NEW SCULLIN STEEL REORGANIZATION PLAN

Proposal to Meet Objections of Holders of Bonds and Preference Stock.

A modified plan of reorganization for the Scullin Steel Co., designed to meet objections of bondholders and holders of preference

stock, was filed by the company today in United States District The \$3,062,500 first mortgage bond ssue, which was to have been extended 15 years under the original plan with reduction of fixed in-terest from 6 to 3 per cent, would

be replaced under the new plan with an equal issue convertible innmon stock before Oct. 1. 1944, at the rate of 30 shares for each \$1000 bond, which would also carry warrants for purchase of 20 shares of common at \$10 a share. New bonds would receive fixed interest of 3 per cent and an additional 3 per cent if earned. Owners of 100,000 shares of pref-

erence stock, who were to have received equal amounts of new common under the original plan, would get 11/4 shares of new common for each share of preferred under the amended plan.

Holders of 30,000 shares of com-

mon, who were to have got 15,000 shares of new common, would get

The new plan provides that owners of \$1,497,000 in debentures, who were to have received equivalent face amounts of new preferred stock, will get 20 shares of new common for each \$1000 note. There were no other substantial changes in the original plan as submitted last January.

BOND OF USED CAR DEALER SOUGHT IN THEFTS FORFEITED

Eugene Tebeau, Charged With Sellto Appear in Court. The \$1500 common law bond of

Eugene Tebeau, former convict who operated a used automobile agency at 4619 Delmar boulevard, was de-clared forfeited today by Judge Joseph L. Simpson in Court of Criminal Correction. Tebeau failed to appear in court Monday, when his case, on a charge of selling a stolen car, was called.

Since Tebeau gave the \$1500 bond, other machines, said by the police to have ben stolen, have been traced to his agency, and the number has reached 13. This means a number of new charges, on each of which Tebeau would be required to furnish a new bond if he were to appear now. Harry Wern, 5044 North Kingshighway, is surety on the \$1500 bond.

JUDGE VOIDS INJUNCTION BUT SLOT MACHINES ARE GONE

Joliet Judge, Whose Order Balked Authorities for Year, to Explain Later.

JOLIET, Ill., May 21. - Judge Edwin L. Wilson, target of impeachment threats in the State dissolved a temporary injunction which had restrained authorities for more than a year from interfering with the operation of slot machines in Will County.

Sheriff Michael Breen said the slot machines, which he estimated at more than 1000, were removed by the operators a week ago.

In announcing the dissolution of the injunction, Judge Wilson said: "It is not incumbent on any trial court to give any reason for any However, because of the great public interest in this case, I hope to place a written opinion in tunity to get one in shape."

FREE FLIGHT WIND TUNNEL TESTS MODEL AIRPLANES

Device Designed to Clear Up Many Difficulties of Flying, Shown at Langley Field.

-A free flight wind tunnel which aviation engineers expect to clear up some of the mysteries of flying was demonstrated to 300 aeronautical engineers and designers at the annual research conference of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Previously, flight studies could be wheels in a wind tunnel.

year ago, were presented. This tunnel, in which airplane air is blown around them to simuis the absolute maximum for free flight.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 21.

made only with a full-scale airplane in the air or by attaching a small-scale model by its nose or The new tunnel will enable scien-

tists to test the designs and per-formance of advanced types of airplanes a year or more in advance of the building of the planes themselves. It makes possible unrestrained flight of a small model. The first results of research work done in the ultra high-speed wind tunnel, shown for the first time a

models are attached to supports and late flying conditions, can create speeds greater than the 575 miles an hour which scientists believe

Roosevelt Defers Special Message. WASHINGTON, May 21.—President Roosevelt said today he would defer until next week the sending 5000 shares of new common under the modified plan.

deter the message to Congress outlining a national program embracing power, flood control, soil conservation, reclamation and related projects.

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HAUPTMANN CASE Attorney-General's office.

> "I never heard Parker had visited Hauptmann until I read it in the Final Government

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John J. Quinn. The trial opened

ping, was the final wit-

gh kidnaping murder.

Wilentz, Final Government mony given yesterday by Col. Mark naped the Lindbergh child delayed for three days Hauptmann's electrotime publicly that Parker had vistalk to the man later electrocuted chair April 3, 1936. NEWARK, N. J., May 21.—The for the Lindbergh crime. Kimberment rested its case today ling is now head of the State pogainst Ellis H. Parker, chief of lice. Burlington County detectives, and

Col. Kimberling made the discloseur as a Government witness.

He could not give the exact dates al Lindbergh law in the kidnapof the Parker visits but said he beof Paul H. Wendel, former lieved the last was before July 1, 1935, less than five months after Hauptmann was taken to the Trenton prison after his conviction at etz, chief prosecutor of Bruno Flemington.

Richard Hauptmann, whose death On the last

On the last visit, Kimberling said Parker was accompanied by his secwore a man's topcoat.

permission for the visits, but he was prevented by a defense objec-tion from disclosing who made the next Wednesday, leaving request. Prior to yesterday's testiopen for arguments on delicly known to have visited him expressed his belief Hauptmann's execution was not the final solutestified that Parker, on tion of the Lindbergh case.

The Governor's night visit was made Oct. 17, 1935 and was disany knowledge of closed by Hoffman himself a month

he said Parker, a friend, was con-ducting an independent investiga-was favorable or unfavorable. tion of the Lindbergh kidnaping. Hauptmann in the State prison Parker also expressed doubt that Hauptmann's conviction was the

complete answer to the case. paper this morning," Wilentz said.

He referred to accounts of testi
whose "confession" that he kidthe prison while Hauptmann was cution. The "confession," allegedly there, who revealed for the first obtained through torture, was re-

> WASHINGTON, May 21.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau made what he termed an interim went to sleep," she said. report on tax returns today to

> and a half later. At the same time he said Parker, a friend, was consay afterward whether the report had been stabbed while she strug-

FOR 3 HOURS AFTER KILLING

Body of Musician Stabbed to Death in Next Room; She Tells of Struggle. CHICAGO, May 21.—Police investigators said Mrs. Helen Klein,

pudiated, Wendel was cleared and 38 years old, told them today she ited the death house at night to Hauptmann went to the electric had slept for three hours while the body of Eugenio Furlas, 46, a stabbing victim, lay in an adjoining

gled with him for possession of a six-inch paring knife yesterday. After the stabbing, police said, she put the knife back in the kitchen

She admitted under questioning, a dinner of the Pilgrim Society.

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Big Lot

Five hours later she led police to the apartment she shared with Furlas. They found two knife wounds in his chest. Mrs. Klein, a widow, said he had threatened her with the knife.

LONDON, May 21.-Gen. Pershing, United States envoy to the Coronation of King George VI, left

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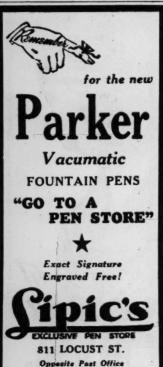
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Start of Record Altitude Flight

entative Paul Jones Heads Eastern District. ROLLA, Mo., May 21 .- The state onvention of Lions' Clubs elected State Representative Paul C. Jones of Kennett and the Rev. D. C. Jen-

sen of Lexington as district gover-

nors Tuesday. Jones was chosen for District 26, comprising the eastern half of Misiri, for which William J. Moore of Webster Groves was elected state director. Jones appointed William C. Rosenbaum of Ferguson secre tary for the district. The Rev. Mr. Jensen was elected for District 26B, which includes the western half of the State. Dr. L. T. Melton of Marshfield was named state director and T. Ballard Watters was reappointed secretary of the district. The delegates selected Joplin as the





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FIELD GLASSES

COL. MARIO PEZZI CLIMBING into the cockpit of his biplane. He rose to an indicated height of 51,361 feet, where he encountered a temperature of 65.2 degrees below zero. The new mark exceeds the previous record of 49,944 feet-held by the British Royal Air Force. Pezzi commands the military altitude school at Montecarb, Italy.

FARM ORGANIZATIONS OBJECT SALE OF CERTAIN ASSETS TO PUTTING ASIDE AAA BILL

O'Neal Says No More Time \$120,000 Raised by This Method to Needed for Study; Principles Have Been Approved.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - Protates of the late Edwin W. Grove consideration of the proposed Agri- Jr., wealthy board chairman of the posals to postpone congressional cultural Adjustment bill until next Paris Medicine Co., who died in year drew objections today from 1934, was approved today by Pronational farm organizations spon- bate Judge A. Evan Hughes of St. Louis County, on petition of the oring the legislation. St. Louis Union Trust Co., execu-Congressional leaders have sug-

gested the measure be laid over un- tor of the estate. til next session because of economy demands and to give Congressmen of the Grove Laboratory, Inc., havand farmers more time ot study ing a par value of \$100 a share, sold "Farmers need no more time to for \$3850 a share or \$100,100, and a

study the program," said Edward

A. O'Neal, persident of the AmeriEdwin W. Grove Sr. and the Paris can Farm Bureau Federation. "They Medicine Co., for \$25,000 a year, are well acquainted with its prin- for for \$20,000. Edwin W. Grove ciplse and approved them." Jr. had assigned \$20,000 a year of He said the program, providing this contract to Mrs. Edwin W. Grove Jr.

for production control, crop insurance, soil conservation and the "ever-normal granary," had at meetings before it was submit-

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The purchaser of both assets was a son of Edwin W. Grove Jr., James laid before farmers in the Midwest H. Grove, who informed the executtor that he was purchasing the stock for a brother, Edwin Grove III. and a sister. Mrs. Gertrude Grove Bland, and the royalty 3, This Section, and Pages 5 and 13, Part 1 contract for his mother. Sale of the assets was necessary to pay attorneys' fees, administrative ex-penses, debts and legacies, the executor's petition stated. On April 26, a claim of \$20,000 by Louise Mayorga of New York, said to have been a show girl, was allowed against the estate.

OF GROVE ESTATE APPROVED

Pay Attorneys' Fees, Debts

Sale of certain assets in the es

The assets consisted of 26 shares

and Legacies.

Grove, who was one of three equal heirs of the \$10,000,000 trust estate of his father, founder of the medicine company, left his estate in trust for his widow and their

C. P. NOELL FILES RETURN IN U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

seeks Delay Until Appeal in Dis-

Against Him Is Decided. Charles P. Noell, suspended from practice of law in State courts for two years last June 30, filed his return yesterday to an order of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to show cause why his name should not be struck from the rolls of that court.

He asked the Court to take no action on its order, pending deter-mination by it of the appeal of United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton from the dismissal by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis of Blanton's petition to dis-bar Noell in District Court. He set up the same defense made against Blanton's petition, that he had not received a complete, legal hearing before the St. Louis Court of Appeals, which suspended him for unprofessional conduct in connection with damage suits against rail-

SCHOOL OF MINES GRADUATION 103 to Get Degrees at Commence

ment May 28.
ROLLA, Mo., May 21.—One hun dred three degrees will be awarded at the School of Mines and Metallurgy commencement exercises May 28. The commencement week program will start on Sunday, May 23, when the Right Rev. Walter Mitch-

ell, Bishop of Arizona, will preach the baccalaureate. On May 27, Director and Mrs. Fulton will hold their annual reception to students, faculty and visitors, followed by the commencement ball. On May 28, the commencement address will be delivered by Enoch R. Needles, a graduate of the School of Mines of the class of 1914, now a consulting engineer in New York City. The presentation of the commiss the reserve officers' training corps will be made by Brigadier-Genera E. M. Stayton of the Missouri Na-

LOS ANGELES C I O GARMENT WORKERS WIN BRIEF STRIKE 1400 of 2000 Back at Work After

65 Concerns Sign Closed Shop

and Wage At eements. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 21. Less than 24 hours after it was called, a strike of garment workers was virtually ended today, with

1400 of the 2000 strikers back at Union leaders said 65 concerns had signed new union agreements, President Roosevelt in Washington granting closed shops, a 12 per cent wage increase, and overtime

pay demands. The strike, called by two local tee for Industrial Organization, affected about 120 shops.

NIEDRINGHAUS, INC., GRANTS MORE PAY, RECOGNIZES C I O

Metalware Manufacturing Co. Signs

Agreement; Five-Day. 40-Hour Week for 280 Employes. Employes of Niedringhaus, Inc., 5739 Natural Bridge avenue, manfacturers of metalware, received

Organizing Committee. The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee is recognized as sole bargaining agent for the 280 em-Lyons said the plant for-

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937. BELGIAN PREMIER TO GIVE TRADE REPORT TO ROOSEVELT Tells French Foreign Minister That

He Is Now Able to Draft the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 21 .-Premier Paul van Zeeland told French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos today he was now able to draft a detailed report of European ecoconditions to present to nomic next month.

The Belgian Premier, an internationally known expert in finance, has undertaken-at the behest of England and France-to see Roosevelt and other statesmen in hopes of finding ways to lift world trade barriers. Van Zeeland and Delbos, continu-

ing their conversations, were said to have exchanged views on the new status of Belgium in the peace structure of western Europe since its return to its old neutrality pol-

Authoritative sources said the diswage increases of 10 to 20 per cussions touched on how Belgium cent and a five-day week under an might be fitted in as a link between agreement signed yesterday by the other powers in a pact to replace company and Hugh Lyons, organiz- the Locarno Security Treaty, nullier for the C I O Steel Workers' fied by Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland.

Drowned at Life Saving Exhibition CITRONELLE, Ala., May 21.-R. D. Pelton Jr. was drowned yester day at a demonstration of life sav merly operated six days a week and ing methods. He waded into deep um wages were 48 cents an water unobserved by his high school

CHICAGO, May 21.-Delegates from 145 Junior Leagues in the United States, Canada and Mexico decided today their membership should continue a policy of refraining from political activity. Officers announced after a closed business session of the seventeenth annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc., that a two-thirds majority favored the



Junior Leaguers Out of Politics hands-off policy.



AGEANT OF OZARKS LIFE AT POPLAR BLUFF FESTIVAL ade and Beauty Contest Part of Celebration Marking Tenth Year After Tornado. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 21.e 1937 Ozarks Jubilee, a civic cel-

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When Talking Fountain Pens Know the 30-year difference between the Parker Vacumatic with

its revolutionary Diaphragm Filler and some new-style pens that also have Visible Ink Supply, but contain old-style mechanisms

Know Your Facts

A Difference

you might overlook at the pen counter and discover later to your sorrow

When you talk fountain pens, remember this: Although new pens may look quite modern outwardly, they differ vastly INSIDE.

Some contain a rubber ink sac, or inner tube. Of course these cannot show the entire ink supply. You have to guess the amount of ink within, until you are down to the last drop.

Other pens have no rubber ink sac - they're SACLESS. This is the kind that most pen users prefer because this type has double room for ink. Also, if the barrel is transparent, it shows the ink level at all times—so you can SEE when to refill, so your pen won't suddenly go dead right when you need it the most.

But in spite of having these important advantages, -features that you want, and éveryone else wants -- no sacless pen ever went over big with the public until the Parker Vacumatic was invented. Then, almost overnight, this sacless marvel became the sensation of the pen world. Millions of people replaced their old-style pens with this newday invention.

For the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic does much more than eliminate the old rubber ink sac. It also eliminates the squirt-gun piston pump and eye-dropper air-bulb found in ordinary sacless pens. It abolishes the faults that held back sacless pens for nearly 80 years. There is nothing to fail or render it useless in service.

Its ingenious filler is based on a wholly new principle—a simple recoiling Diaphragm—so



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than formerly, yet at no higher price to you, and notwithstanding that the cost of gold is 50% higher than in 1932. Just another big reason to stand out firmly for the Parker Vacumatic, if anyone tries to persuade you to choose differently.

utterly different and basically better that U.S. and foreign governments have granted Parker patents. No other pen has it. Its working parts are sealed in the top where ink can never touch them, can never corrode or disable them. That's why the Parker Vacumatic is GUARAN-

TEED mechanically perfect. Except for this invention, Parker would still be making only rubber ink sac pens. For we always refused to make a sacless pen with a piston pump or air-bulb.

So remember these facts when you get in front of a pen counter. To buy a new 1937 style pen with an old-style sacless mechanism is like buying a 1937 automobile with a 1907 motor.

And today there's no need of paying \$5, \$7.50, or \$10 for a rubber ink sac pen of equal size. Parker now sells them for much less than Vacumatic prices. For example, the new Parker Challenger De Luxe (with rubber ink sac) at \$3.50 surpasses our celebrated old \$5 Parker

But if you can pay \$5 or more, go to any good store selling pens and ask for the Parker Vacumatic BY NAME.

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Duke University Fellowships. DURHAM, N. C., May 21.—The Angier Duke Memorial Fellowship,

with a stipend of \$1000, has been

awarded to Herbert Edward Ver-

million of Competition, Mo., a graduate of Monmouth College. He

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HEINRICH DIECKHOFF (left) WITH RICHARD SOUTHGATE, Chief of the Protocol Division of the State Department, after presenting his credentials as German Ambassador to the President.

Aurora Chosen for 1938 Encampment at Closing Session at Decatur.

By the Associated Press. DECATUR, Ill., May 21.—The Illi-

FAMOUS 905 encampment, here yesterday after BARREL WHISKEY ment at Aurora.

Election of officers featured the program. The following were 17 GALLON

Commander, John E. Andrew, Quincy; senior vice-commander,, F. B. Kemp, Decatur; Junior vice-commander, A. E. Gage, Chicago; medical director, Frank Buy, Danville; Champlain, Julius H. Read, Chicago; council of administration, Ar-Rridge, and John H. Campbell,

Charles S. White, Monmouth, was elected president of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Others chosen were Rodney H. Brandon, Batavia, senior vice-president; Clyde Middaur, Springfield, junior vice-president; and A. D. Rhinesmith, Oak Park, secretary and terasurer. John W. Rippletoe, ofield was elected to a threerear term on the council. Charles J. Watrous, Chicago, was retiring

State president. Josephine Thurlow, Peoria, was elected president of the Women's Relief Corps, to succeed Elnora Aprs Foster, Palatine. Others elected were Margaret Stollard, Decatur, senior vice-president; Mattie Bunch, Centralia, junior vice-president; Kathryn Antrim, Chicago, treasurer; Jessie Brooks Childs, El-gin, chaplain; Bertha Long, Moline,

delegate-at-large, and Nellie Dah-lin, Chicago, alternate. The corps awarded a \$150 patriotic essay scholarship to Marian Veselsky, Morton High School, Cicero. A loyalty pin was awarded to George Evans Griffiths, Oak Park High School, for second place.

Dr. Ethel Richardson, Quincy, was elected department president by the ladies of the G. A. R. Other officers: Mrs. Josie Fry, Decatur, senior vice-president; Mrs. Flossie Ater, Monticello, junior vice-president; Mrs. Mayme Hollen, Chicago, treasurer; Miss Millicent Ifeirt, Springfield, secretary; Frederick Molter, retiring president, Freeport, counselor; and Lula Wallbaum, Freeport, Florence Blood, Joliet, and Sarah Dahl, Chicago, members

of the council of administration. Daughters of the union veterans of the Civil War were to count ballots, but four nominees, including Mrs. Myrtle Hoeft, Bloomington, for department president, were unopposed. Others automatically elected were Mrs. Selma Mat-thews, Chicago, senior vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Sadie E. Brady, Danville, chaplain, and Mrs. Ethel Skin-

ner, Chicago, treasurer.
Mrs. Abbie Brush of Aurora was elected department president of the auxiliary of the sons of union veterans.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21.-John Landfried of Independence, a junior at the University of Missouri College of Engineering, was named president today of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Other officers elected to serve the organization during the forthcoming school year included: Vice-president, George F. Klein, Kansas City; secretaries, Joseph Reed, St. Louis, and Cleo E. Mull, Martinsville; treasurer, Dr. R. B. Valie, instructor of electrical engineering, and cataloguer, Joseph B. Romberg, Han-

ILLINOIS SUICIDE RATE FALLS

Decrease Attributed to Her Eco nomic Conditions. by the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21.—

Attributing the drop to improved economic conditions, the Public Health Department reported yesterday 1170 persons committed suicide in Illinois last year, the lowest rate since 1929. The suicide rate was 15 per 100,000 population. For the years 1930-1935 the rate was 18, 18.3, 18.2, 17, 16.8 and 15.6.

rate undoubtedly reflects the cyclic changes in economic condinois Grand Army of the Republic tions," a department report stated. concluded its seventy-first annual The number of persons taking their lives last year compared with 1244 in 1935 and 1323 in 1934. Suicides the 35 Civil War veterans present have ranged above 1000 annually had voted to hold the 1938 encampsince 1925, the highest being 1424 in 1932.

Eureka College Dean of Women. EUREKA, Ill., May 21.—Miss Dorothy Powell of Columbus, O., has been appointed dean of wom-en in Eureka College. Miss Powell succeeds Miss Helen Holton, whose resignation takes effect at the end of the current school year. The Board of Trustees has appointed Dr. Charles W. Rutenber to the thur Dawson, Oak Park; W. N.
Hodge, present commander of Decatur; Milton H. Myers, Park
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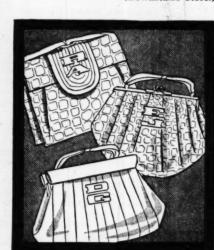


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Would Take Tax Levy Provided for Building Five Years to Provide \$750,000 Required. The three members of the boar

of directors of the proposed St. Clair County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, referendum last November. were authorized to make plans for amec street, will be held at the col construction of the institution, an- lege May 30 and 31. nounced today they were at a loss the institution will cost \$750,000 to the Franciscan fathers and delivery

The referendum provided the tax the Rev. Clement DeMuth, S. J. O. levy for the structure should not May 31, the 12 graduates will be exceed 15 cents on the \$100 assessed presented to Archbishop John property value. If all taxes were be raised. Thus it would take five University, and an address will be years or more to raise enough made by Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, money to build the sanitarium. Members of the board said they felt education at Harvard.

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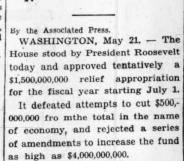
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that was too long to wait. More-over, they added, the law did not permit them to establish a revolv-

MARYVILLE COMMENCEMENT Exercises Will Be Held at College

May 30 and 31. The sixty-fourth annual comnencement exercises at Maryville College, Nebraska avenue and Mer-Services on May 30 will includ-

selebration of solemn high mass by Stands by President's Sugof the baccalaureate sermon by value. If all taxes were each year, \$150,000 would Knapp, S. J., chancellor of St. Louis



gested Appropriation for

Fiscal Year Starting July

Among those rejected was a prooosal by Representative Boileau of today to appropriate \$3,000,000,000. The standing vote was announced as 46 to 180. Representative Johnson (Farm Labor), Minnesota, immediately ofered an amendment to appropri-

a voice vote. Earlier Representative Woodrun Virginia advocate of reducing administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill to \$1,000,000,000, told the

PRESENTATION of the Holley medal to the automobile manufacturer by JAMES H. HERRON, president, for the American ate \$2,900,000,000. It was rejected Society of Mechanical Engineers at the society's annual convention banquet in Detroit last night.

if we cut this appropriation anyone | WINTH DAY OF RELIEF SIT-IN will suffere." Representative Cannon (Dem.) Missouri, acting chairman of the ting 10,000 From Rolls.

The sit-in demonstration of unemployed persons in the application office of the St. Louis Relief Administration at 2309 Locust gram. It is a compromise between two extremes—\$2,000,000,000 on the street continued in its ninth day

About 150 men, women and children, most of them Negroes, began the demonstration in the waiting room of the office May 13 in protest against the dropping of 10,000 persons from relief rolls. The Workers' Alliance, sponsoring the protest, has declared it will continue until those cut off relief are restored.

Former Sedalia Official Dies the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 21.-Edward M. Shields, 76 years old, forme City Treasurer and Pettis County Treasurer, died unexpectedly today of heart disease. Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Whittenmyer of Kansas City.

About 150 Protesting Against Cut

and 9:14.

Nolan in "As Good as Married" at 12:30, 3:43, 6:56 and 9:53. John Howard and Nan Grey in "Let Them Live" at 2:25, 5:38 and 8:35. LOEW'S-Miriam Hopkins and

Joel McCrea in Chases Man" at 11:28, 2:07, 4:46, 7:25 and 10:04. Thirteenth Chair" with Madge Evans, Lewis Stone and Dam May Whitty at 10:17, 2:56, 3:35, 6:14 and 8:53.

MISSOURI-Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance" at 2:05, 6:00 and 9:55, "Turn Off the Moon" Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs and Charlie Ruggles at 1:00, 4:40 and 8:35.

Henry Ford Honored by Engineers

to Go Before House Separately. washington, May 21.—The House Rivers and Harbors Committee today approved the controversial proposal to authorize the com pletion of the \$197,000,000 Florida

ship canal.
The proposal will go before the House separately from an omnibu rivers and harbors bill, which the mmittee also approved. The omnibus bill authorized 119 projects estimated to cost \$31,720,300.

Chairman Mansfield (Dem.), Texs, declined to announce the vote on the canal bill, but said the proposal was approved by a "good ma-

pletion of the canal begun with W P A funds was opposed suc-

PHILIPPINE PRECEDENCE ROW

The newspaper said it had been eported, but also without confirma tion, that the Commonwealth cabinet decided privately that Philippine officials should not attend Consular dinners where an occasion for such a toast would be

Movie Time Table

FOX-John Boles and

Measure to Finish \$197,000,000 Joh

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MANILA, May 21.—The Manile Bulletin reported today without confirmation that High Commis ioner Paul V. McNutt advised foreign consuls to give precedence to the United States High Commissioner's office over the presidency of the Philippine Com government, held by Manuel Que

> AMBASSADOR—Loretta Young Tyrone Power and Heler Westley in "Cafe Metropole" at 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 "Melody for Two," with James Melton and Pa tricia Ellis at 12:14, 3:14, 6:14

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3.00-Claim No. 12661, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Injured while loading truck; doctor bill.

3.00-Claim No. 12671, Wellsville, Mo. Injured hand on nail; doctor

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House Appropriations Committee "The bill calls for \$1,500,000,000 and it is an economy bill. It is the first step toward discontinuance of the emergency relief pro

one hand and \$1,000,000,000 on the other." he said. Cannon said the relief program would entail a total expenditure of 2,214,000,000 this year. Cannon contended that Republic ans wanted to reduce the amount

"create hard times." "They are looking ahead to the next election," he said. He warned Democrats the people "at the next rimary" would ask them if they stood with their President or the tepublicans

Representative McReynolds Tennessee, advocating a billion dol-lar bill, replied to Cannon that "I President.

"The people will not say that we roted with the Republicans, but that the Republicans voted with is to save the Democratic party McReynolds said it was the duty

of Congress to say what the amount The first Republican to enter the debate, Representative Bacon of New York, appealed for a "decenrelief program under which the Federal Government grants to the states, which administere the program. would require the state to

granted by the Federal Govern-L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, addressed a strategy meet-

put up 25 cents for every 75 cents

ing of House leaders. The meeting was held behind closed doors in the office of Representative Boland of Pennsylvania the Democratic whip. Majority eader Rayburn attended

Later Boland said plans had been mpleted to steer the bill to passage without any amendments or earmarking that would be "contrary to the wishes of the Presi-

BAR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT ON SUPREME COURT PLAN

H. Stinchfield Says Fight Against Proposal Was Step to Regain Liberties.

CHICAGO, May 21 .- Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis, president of the American Bar Association, said last night he saw "evidence of hopelessness in our peo ple" in their eagerness to grasp

promises of new men." Stinchfield, in an address before the Illinois State Bar Association said: "The American Bar Association has done one job this year in which were all its soul and spirit. That work concerns the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Throughout the world we have seen autocracy seizing all powers We have seen bureaucracy, with all its littleness, running rampant. Waste has been everywhere. We have seen individual and state liberties disappearing. We have noted politicians increasing, taxes becoming destructive. But an attempt was made to seize what has been the main source and protection of our liberties, the Su preme Court. In trying to prevent its loss, we

have regained ourselves, a little." ST. CHARLES MAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT DIES

St. Louis Salesman Seriously Injured in Upset in

By the Associated Press. KEOKUK, It., May 21.—Waldo G. Boedecker of St. Charles, Mo., a hardware dealer, died today of injuries suffered yesterday when an turned on a curve on highway 161,

James R. Tracy, 3250 South Grand oulevard, St. Louis, owner of the ar, who was riding with Boedecker, suffered a back injury and is at a Keokuk hospital in a serious ondition. Tracy is a salesman for the MacGowan & Finegan Cordage o., 3338 Wasshington boulevard, St

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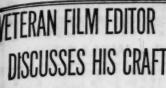
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for Variety of Set-tings. special to the Post-Dispate HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 21 .- A naniel Mandell Says Timing sleepy little comunity formerly in-habited solely by Chinese—hence called Chino by the Spaniards-it has become the movies' favorite lo-

It provided the chalk hills and blowing pampas you saw in "The Plainsman." It provided the New England countryside and gallows hill in "Maid of Salem." It is Titusville, Pa., for Irene Dunne's current picture, "High, Wide and Handsome," a bit of Arkansas Ozarks for the Bob Burns-Martha Raye comedy, "Mountain Music."

Away from roaring motor cars and zooming planes, Chino is about two hours' drive from Hollywood. Will Rogers gave the town its impetus in the picture industry. A choice location spot of his was a farm home known as the old Ashcroft place, which shortly is to be submerged in 40 feet of water.

It is at this farm that "High, Wide and Handsome" is now going forward. Irene Dunne and dolph Scott, the principals of the Sheep gambol on the green hillside nearby. A replica of the world's first ol drill has been reared there.

STOKOWSKI ON MOVIE MUSIC

Says Sound Effects Will Be Better Than Nature.

ind that where there is a laugh, of product of the laboratory, soon will surpass the living music of the con-

cert hall, Leopold Stokowski predicted this week

"It will possess the beat of the human heart," the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conductor said. Some day, Stokowski thinks, all may hear the great voice of a symphony orchestra as he hears it in the center of a hundred instrumentalists.

"There is power, then, and clearness-individuality of instrument and a collective flood of melody," he went on to say. "The listener at a distance doesn't hear it this way.' The conductor's optimism is partly based on his own accoustical researches here and on new discoveries he has encountered at the studios.

Dancer Collects Dance Movies, pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 21.—Because she feels that the tap dance of today is the basis of an American folk dance of the future, Eleanor Powell has requested famous screen and stage dancers to make motion pictures of how to do their individual dance steps. Those asked are Fred Astaire, Ruby Keller, George Murphy, Ray Bolger, Ray Long Jr., Buddy Ebsen and Charles Collins.

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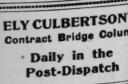
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REVISED STATE PRISON CONTRACTS APPROVED

P W A Administrator Ickes Rules on Change Necessitated by Rising Costs.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - The Public Works Administration announced yesterday Administrator Harold Ickes had approved revision of contracts for the rehabilitation of the Missouri penitentiaryl at Jefferson City to add \$244,637 to the cost of the work. The P W A will provide 30 per cent of the increased

proval of revision of the contracts, made last July, because of rising costs. The contracts have not been carried out because the PWA withheld until recently its share of the funds.

Ickes approved the revision upon recommendation of Col. Horatio B. Hackett, deputy administrator.

C. A. Haskins, chief engineer and architect of the Missouri Bi-Partisan Board, left for home last night after spending several days in conference with Hackett and

Ickes stipulated all the increased costs go for labor and materials, and that none of it be for contractors' profits or overhead. A spokesman for Ickes said the PWA, in approving upward re-vision of the contracts, sought to "play fair" with contractors, who mitted bids nearly a year ago.

Approval of the contracts, howwas withheld because Sanford Bates, recently resigned chief of the Federal Prison Bureau, objected to plans for overhauling the Jefferson City penitentiary.

A compromise was recently worked out under which the PWA eleased \$1,277,000 for the Missouri prison program. The revised program calls for a new penal colony away from the main prison, in adition to rehabilitation of the old

PWA officials sai the plan to add \$244,637 to the old contracts would be much cheaper than call-ing for new bids. They estimated labor and material costs have in-creased at least \$500,000 in the last

of contracts, it was said, clears the way for Missouri to proceed with rehabilitation of the Jeffer son City penitentiary.

New Contract Is for \$149,204 More Than Original Bid. By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.-Edgar M. Eagan, executive secre-tary of the State Building Comn, and yesterday the Public Administration had approved a new general construction contract total of \$2,140,204 for the That figure, he said, is \$149,204,

Construction Co., Kansas City, submitted 10 months ago, and will enable the company to take care of increases in costs for labor and

authorities in Washington.

Eagan said a later conference would be held to discuss the \$95,-433 whic hthe State has asked be added to original contract figures for lighting, heating, plumbing and ventilation work at the prison.

AMERICANS AT GERMAN SERVICE HONORING STEUBEN

bassador Dodd Speaks at Un-veiling of Tablet to German Who Aided Colonies. By the Associated Press.
MAGDESBURG, Germany, May

21.—Germans and Americans joined here today in a manifestation of friendship amid an outbreak of Nazi-controlled press criticism of the United States. A tablet to the memory of Baron

Friedrich Wilhelm August von Steuben, the Prussian General who fought on the side of the colonies in the American Revolution, was unveiled at Magdesburg City Hall office on the site of the church where Baron von Steuben was christened, Although the General was born here in 1730, the exact place is not known.

United States Ambassador William E. Dodd spoke at the ceremony. Lord Mayor Dr. Markmann of Magdesburg eulogized German-American co-operation. Many members of the Berlin American colony

CONVICTED OF PART IN KILLING Negro Found Guilty in Philadelphia Church Worker's Death.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Wilham Jordan, 36-year-old Negro, was convicted of involuntary man-slaughter last night for the killing Edward C. Kuehn, 35, of Chicago, five years ago of Norman R. Bech- in a cottage at Lake of the Falls, tel, Mennonite Church worker. Wis., near Mercer. Mrs. Kuehn Judge Albert S. C. Millar deferred was charged with misconduct by sentence pending an appeal for a her husband, a real estate broker. new trial. The maximum sentence would be six to 12 years.

Jordan repudiated from the witness stand yesterday a statement which he gave to police. He testiwhich he gave to police. He testithe court or any witnesses who which he gave to police. He testi-fied he was beaten until he signed the statement. The statement said Jordan and three other Negroes, all of whom are awaiting trial, saw said the statute interferes with ju-Bechtel stabbed by Oliver Arm-dicial administration and the Su-Bechtel stabbed by Oliver Arm-strong, Negro. Armstrong died preme Court should test its consti-tions, Stabbed by Oliver Arm-dicial administration and the Su-preme Court should test its consti-funds. Brzesc has about 30,000

King Gives Medals to Colonial Troops



GEORGE VI is shown inspecting 1500 troops who were reviewed from Buckingham Palace in Corona tion week. A special coronation medal went to each soldier.

ANCIENT SCRIBES' ERRORS PLAGUE MODERN SCHOLARS

Variants for Names of Towns One of Most Confusing; Dr. Romanoff Writes.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Scribes in the old days were not always accurate, and their errors have caused modern scholars and archaeologists a lot of trouble, says Dr. Paul Romanoff, curator of the museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who sets out

ticon of Palestine," a new book. The book describes a new methodology for dealing with biblical and post-biblical Palestinian topography which is intended to aid archaeologists in determining the findings and value of their excava-

Dr. Romanoff first conceived his theory when he encountered trouole during the excavations of the third wall of Jerusalem and topographical work for the Government of Palestine. He contends that in translations from early Hebrew into Latin and Greek, scribes carelessly gave variants to the names of villages and towns mentioned in the Bible and the Talmud. The result has been that researchers have looked for towns which never existed or already have been discov-

The village of Kefar Ikos, first mentioned by Josephus, has no less than 70 variants in the Talmud, Dr. Romanoff pointed out by way of

or 7.5 per cent higher than the original bid of the Boyle-Pryor BROAD ENGINEERING COURSES

"Must Extend Beyond Technical Training" If They Are to Assume New Responsibility.

Engineers must carry their edu-cation beyond mere technical train-C. A. Haskins, chief engineer cation beyond mere technical training if they are to assume broader ing if they are to assume being Partisan Board, returned today from a conference with Federal thrust upon them, Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, said last night at the sixty-ninth anniversary dinner of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis at the Congress Hotel.

"Although no steps are being taken to lengthen the course at the School of Engineering at Columbia, Dr. Middlebush said, "it may well be true that the day is drawing near when engineering, as in the case of the study of medicine and aw, will require a certain amount of college training for entrance Within the limits of the student's time, the school is placing its first emphasis on straight-forward engineering training for technical purposes and encouraging students also to take courses in economics.

sociology and related fields." Thomas J. Skinker was installed as president of the organization. Other new officers are: E. L. Ohle, H. Austill and J. G. Rosebrough Jr., vice-presidents; C. P. Potter, treasurer, and J. W. Cooper, L. A. Pettus and L. J. Sverdrup, directors.

ILLINOIS DIVORCE LAW CHALLENGED BY JUDGE

He Orders Witness to Name Co respondent in Case; Holds Statute Invalid.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Challenging the constitutionality of a new State law prohibiting the naming of corespondents in divorce cases on penalty of prison sentence, Superior Court Judge Joseph B. David or-Doe" co-respondent yesterday or be jailed for contempt of court.

The witness, Hazel Kamke, housemaid, obeyed the court and Jews in ne was charged with misconduct by

Before ordering the man in the case identified Judge David called

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The St. Louis Writers' Guild will neet Tuesday evening in the Winston Churchill Apartments, Cabanne and Belt avenues. Mrs. Katherine Darst and Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith will speak.

Kingdom House settlement will and 11. Trucks will leave Kingdom House at 9 a, m.

The University Players, dramatic group of the University Methodist Church, will present a three-act comedy, "Lovers' Retreat," next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Jackson Park School, Jackson and Balson avenues.

at noon Sunday under auspices of Wasyl V. Kokorudz, at the Ukrainian National Home, 1523 Hickory The Teachers' Union of St. Louis and St. Louis County will hold its first public meeting since the repeal of the St. Louis Board of Edu-

join a union, at Cabanne Library onight at 8 o'clock. A mass meeting will be held at Maplewood Junior High School at 8 o'clock tonight to hear William A.

cation rule forbidding teachers to

Allen speak on the subject "Taxes." The annual spring outing of the Ministerial Alliance will be held Monday at Eden Theological Seminary. Wives of ministers have been

invited to attend also.

COURT MARTIAL OUSTS CHIEF OF STAFF OF SALVATION ARMY

LONDON, May 21.—A secret court martial of the Salvation Army today dismissed Henry W. Mapp, 70-year-old chief of staff. The nature of the charges was not de-

Discharge of the veteran who has been in the Salvation Army for 50 years and acted as its chief of staff chief, insisted on a court martial, composed of five senior officers. General Booth had the power to discharge any member of the great organization but forced the trial, officers disclosed, "because she did not want it said she had eleminated man whose influence in the army rivaled hers." Two years ago Mapp

was General Booth's strongest ri-val for the post of commander. Although no appeal from the verdict is possible under Salvation Army regulations, Mapp has the power to take civil action to force the Army to prove its charges. He refused to duscuss the dismissal today but spent several houres in conference with his lawyers.

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS ABATE IN POLAND: RELIEF ORGANIZED

Many Refugees Return to Homes; 184 Arrested for Thefts During Rioting, Property Returned. the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, May 21. Anti-Jewish outbursts throughout dered a witness to identify a "John Poland which have led to riots and

plundering of shops abated last night as some refugees returned to Jews in nearly all towns and villages started organizing relief com-

mittees, while additional financial aid from American sources was forthcoming for Jews in Brzesc and Brest-Litovsk, scene of the st serious disorders. Police arrested 184 persons in Brzesc after searching houses to

recover goods stolen from Jewish

shops in riots a week ago. The The Warsaw Jewish press said it was beyond the ability of Polish Jews to make up damage caused in Brzesc, estimated at \$500,000, and Jews among its 60,000 inhabitants. | Southampton.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT REJECTS CATHOLIC PLEDGE TO KING

Objects to Use of Titles Similar to Those Used by Church of England.

LONDON, May 21.-The Catholic magazine, The Universe, said last night the Government had refused to submit to King George VI an address in which Roman Catholic hold its field day and picnic tomor-row in Forest Park on Grounds 10 Britain reaffirmed the loyalty of British Catholics to the throne.

The publication declared Home Secretary Sir John Simon, through whose hands the communication had to pass, said he was "unable to submit" to the monarch an address in which the Archbishops and Bishops, in their signatures, used "territorial designations which cannot be recognized in official com-The St. Vladimir Ukrainian Or-

It was understood the Governthodox Church will give a banquet ment objected to titles such as Archbishop of London and Bishop of Durham, which are also used by the Church of England, the established church. The Government's explanation

was similar to one given when a Roman Catholic address of loyalty to the late King George V was rejected at the time of his silver jubilee celebration May 6, 1935.

"In any discussion of this grave matter," the Universe said, "there cannot be a hint of any criticism of His Majesty, nor will this refusal make the smallest difference to the loyalty of Catholics. They pray at the principal mass every Sunday for the King, the Queen and the royal family. They attended mass in thanksgiving for his coronation. Officialdom alone is to blame."

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS NOW AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Henry W. Mapp Opposed General Iris and Peony Exhibits in Prime;

Annual Spring Flower Show There will be three attractions

for visitors at Shaw's Garden tomorrow and Sunday, with thousands of flowers on display, more than at any other period this year. The iris garden, where there are more than a thousand varieties, and the peony garden next to it, massed blooms, in countless combisince 1929 came after General Evangeline Booth, commander-in-day has been declared Iris Sunday. day has been declared Iris Sunday, Superintendent George Pring an-

In the Floral Display House, beginning tomorrow at 1 p. m., and lasting through Sunday, the anspring flower show of the nual St. Louis Horticultural Society will be held. There will be entries in more than 300 classes of annuals roses, perennials, flowering trees and shrubs, peonies, vines and deco rative arrangements for baskets, vases and tables. Novelty exhibits also will be on display.

Many of the permanent plantings of the Garden also are in bloom, including the red and white horsechestnut trees, fringe trees, varieties of thorn trees and numerous shrubs.

Steamship Movements. y the Associated Press

Arrived. Cherbourg, May 20, Hamburg, rom New York. Havre, May 20, Ile de France, New York.

Plymouth, May 20 Roosevelt, New York. Rio de Janeiro, May 20, Western World, New York.

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Cherbourg, May 19, Queen Mary, for New York. Cherbourg, May 20, Kungsholm New York.

Gdynia, May 20, Pilsudski, New York. Naples, May 20, Rex, New York. Rio de Janeiro, May 20, American Legion, New York. Southampton, May 19, Paris, New

New York, May 20, Hansa, Ham-New York, May 20, Berengaria

FAMILY DIE IN FOUR MONTHS Mrs. Katherine Faltus of Belleville

old widow, 401 West Lincoln street,

ARRAIGNED IN E. ST. LOUIS Was 73 Years Old; Funeral ederal Warrant Charges Willard Tomorrow. Mrs. Katherine Faltus, 73-year-

gerprints as one of two men sought for the \$7000 holdup of a Plymouth yesterday in St. Elizabeth's Hospi-Mich.) bank May 5, was arraigned tal. She was the fifth member of oday on a Federal warrant charg- her family to die in four months. Her son, George P. Faltus, 42, was killed Feb. 17 when his autobank robbery before Arthur er in East St. Louis. He was held mobile was struck by a train in under \$50,000 bond and removed to Belleville. Last Thursday night her grandson, Vernon Schilling, 12, A hearing will be held Monday morning before Felsen on removal of Long to Plymouth to face the office the long to Plymouth to face the long to Plymouth to Plymouth to Face the long to Plymouth to was accidentally shot to death by nephew, John Rensing Jr., died in February, and her daughter-in-law, bank robbery charge. When arrested last Tuesday in the Broad-view Hotel, Long identified himself vive Mrs. Faltus. The funeral trick seller." He had \$1340 in his will be tomorrow morning at 9 room and offered it all to Night o'clock at St. Peter's Cathedral with Chief of Police Sam Strautz if he burial in Green Mount Cemetery.

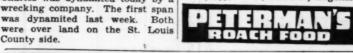
ROBBER GETS 5-YEAR TERM

A woman arrested with Long also Joseph Borak Pleads Guilty o Holding Up Filling Station. Joseph Borak, 29 years old, pleaded guilty today to a charge of hold-TO KILL SELF SUCCEEDS ing up a filling station at 3707 Page boulevard, April 9. Circuit Judge August Heller Dies in Hospital; John W. Joynt, following a recom-mendation of the Circuit Attorney's Pistol Shot.
August Heller, 5207 Windsor office, sentenced Borak to five years in the penitentiary.

> froom the attendant in charge, App Borak told police he lived at 3652 Evans avenue.

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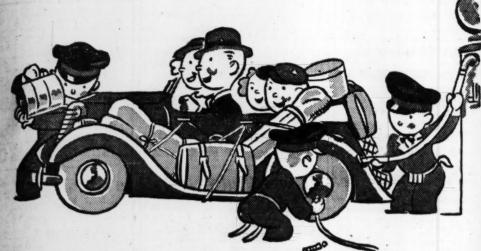




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BAUER, AUGUST E.—4214 Blaine av., Frl., May 21, 1937, dear husband of the late Laura E. Bauer (nee Genthert), dear father of Gilbert P. and Elmer G. Bauer, our dear father-in-law, son-m-law and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., until Mon., May 24, 11 a. m. Funeral 2 p. m. from Shaw Methodist Church. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. A member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M., and Alhambra Grotto.

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CAMPBELL, EDWARD A.—6709 Minnesota, Thurs., May 20, 1937, husband of the late Adele Campbell (nee Yockey), dear father of Edward and John Campbell, dear and and John Campbell, dear and John Campbell (new John Campbell).

DEHNER, KATIE (nee Limebruger) —
1413A S. 8th st., Thurs., May 20, 1937, 2
a. m., beloved mother of Lizzie Dehner,
Carrie Leich, William and Louis Dehner,
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother, age 87 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
2333 S. Broadway, Sat. May 22, 8 a. m.,
to 88, Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DUNIGAN, JOHN P.—Fenton, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., May 20, 1937, dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Dalton and the late Katherine Brimmer, dear brother-in-late and uncle, in his 70th year.
Funeral from residence of Dr. M. Dalton, Fenton, Mo., Sat., May 22, 8:15 a. m., to St. Paul's Church, Fenton, Mo. Interment St. Columbkille Cemetery, Byrnesville,

GANNON, CHARLES—Thurs., May 20, 1937, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Hallas, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl. Sat., May 22, 2 p. b. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GEYER, DANIEL H.—245 Lemay Ferry, Thurs. May 20, 1937, beloved son of Katle M. Geyer (nee Link), and the late Conrad C. Geyer, dear brother of Margaret M. Geyer and Leona Schweiss, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., May 24, 2 p. m., to Hiram Cemetery.

GREENSFELDER MOSES B.—115 N.
Meramec, Clayton, Thurs., May 20, 1937,
beloved husband of Carrie B. Greensfelder,
dear father of Maud G., Joseph, Hattle G.
Ebert, Bernard and Albert P. Greens-

GRUBER, ELIZABETH H. CYNTHIA—
Thurs., May 20, 1937, beloved daughter of Francis X and Anna Hausinger Gruber, dear sister of Sister Mary Madeleine of the Sisters of St. Mary and Mrs. H. S. Wall of Evanston, Ill.
Funeral from Firmin Desloge Chapel, Sat., May 22, 7:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOFFMANN, EMMA—St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, Ill. Wed., May 19, 1937, 11 p m., widow of the late C. C. Hoffmann of New Minden, Ill. Age 68 years Funeral will be Sun. afternoon, May 23.

KRUEMPELMANN, ANNA M. (nee Weitekemper)—5428 Shreve, entered into rest Thurs, May 20, 1937, 8:05 p. m., widow of the late Frank Kruempelmann, dear mother of Frank G. C., and Joseph L. Kruempelmann, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

DEATHS
ALFELD, HENRY

BRADFORD, MARY BROWN, MARY JANE CAMPBELL, EDWARD A. DEHNER, KATIE DUNIGAN, JOHN P. GANNON, CHARLES

GEYER, DANIEL H. GREENSFELDER, MOSES B. GRUBER, ELIZABETH H. CYNTHIA HOFFMANN, EMMA. HOLZ, EUGENIA KRUEMPELMANN, ANNA M.

LAMPE, JOSEPH A LE BRUN, RUTH A. LEWIS, LOUIE LYNN. ANDREW O MALONEY, PAULINE MAYER, ELIZABETH

MOYLER, HARRY L. NEEDLES, CLARA SCHAEFER, MRS. LOUISE E. SEXTON, BRYDGES SLATTERY, ANNA STAPLETON, MARGARET STELLHORN, ARNOLD F. STELLOH, WILLIAM

TOMPSETT, JESSE M. WILLIAMS, EDWARD B.

MEYER, OSCAR

LYNN, ANDREW O.—2604A Park av., entered into rest Thurs., May 20, 1937. 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of Harryette Lynn (nee Charlton), dear father of Mrs. Chrissie Triska, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, father-in-law and cousin. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., May 22, 2:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. and A. M. and Alhambra Grotto.

MALONEY, PAULINE (nee Traxel)—4711
Minnesota av.. Wed., May 19, 1937, dearly
beloved wife of Michael F. Maloney, dear
mother of Elizabeth and Barbara Maloney,
dear daughter of Mrs. Barbara Traxel, dear
sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., May 22, 2
p. m., to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MEYER, OSCAR—Entered into rest Thurs... May 20, 1937, dearly beloved husband of Sadie B. Meyer (nee Kimmel), our dear brother. brother. In-law and uncle. Remains will lie in state at Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand, until Sat., May 22, 9:30 a. m. Funeral same day, 1:30 p. m., from Bethel Evangelical Church. Interment Waterloo, Ill. Motor. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. and A. M.

MOSS, ANNA L.—At Memphis, in her 84th year, widow of Charies L. Moss and mother of Phillips W. Moss and Edna Moss Barker.

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N, MARY JANE—Ac 19, 1937, mother of William C, sister, grandmother and aunt. Forsythe bl. Time of Iuners. Forsythe bl. Time of Iuner

Funeral from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., Sat., May 22, 1:30 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Member of Fairgrounds Mutual Aid.

SCHAEFER, MRS. LOUISE E.—Passed away in Los Angeles, May 19, 1937, survived by a son, Ben J. Schaefer, and two sisters, Helen and Ann Drape.

Services Fril. 2 p. m., from Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood.

SLATTERY, ANNA—Wed., May 19, 1937, 9:20 p. m., beloved wife of Charles F. Slattery, dear mother of William F., Charles J. and Dennis Slattery, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Sat., May 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STAPLETON, MARGARET—Thurs. May 20, 1937, sister of the late William, Thomas and John Stapleton. Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheehan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Sat., May 22, a. m. The later. St. Mathew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STELLHORN, ARNOLD F.—5701 Vernon av., asleep in Jesus, Thurs., May 20, 1937, 10:20 a. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Dorothy Mary Stellhorn (nee Margolf), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stellhorn of Red Bud, Ill.; dear brother of Mrs. Harry A. Going, Mrs. Fred von Dach, Paul and Otto Stellhorn, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and friend.

Body will lie in state at Biederwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st, until 12 noon Sat. Services same day 2 p. m., at Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand bl. and Pestalozzi st. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 24, and the Peeble Vaugn Wideman Post No. 253, Festus, Mo.

of the late Frank Kruempelmann, dear mother of Frank G. C., and Joseph L. Kruempelmann, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt Funeral Mon. May 24, 8:30 a m. from the Bromschwig Fluneral Home, 4740 West Florissant, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Engelbert's Parish.

SWAPS

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FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost, Tuesday, light tan
leather; between Kingsway Hotel and 222
N. 4th st.; reward. CH. 5370.

BRIEFCASE—Lost; between Victor and
Longfellow, on Grand. Fox, PR. 6805.

COAT—Lost; child's powder blue Shirley
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NOTEBOOK—Lost; looseleaf; black; waluable to owner; reward. JE, 0902.

SHOES—Lost; white adjustable duty shoes;
down town. FR 2742.

UMBRELLA—Lost; green silk; last week;
liberal reward. FOrest 5241.

CAT—Lost; white; 8 months; female; 1 yellow, 1 blue eye; deaf. 4589 Easton.
DOG—Lost; wire haired terrier; blind;
Jiggs; reward. LAclede 4139.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; small, white, black
male pet. Reward. LA. 5357.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ealed proposals will be received by the
Board of Education of the School District of Poplar Bluff at the High School
Building in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, until
7:00 P. M. May 31st, 1937, for the
erection and completion of an ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FOR KELLYTOWN
DISTRICT and also a GYMNASIUM
UNIT, both in accordance with the plans
and specifications as prepared by Johnson
& Maack, Architects. General Contractors may present proposals on each of A Maack, Architects. General Contractors may present proposals on each of the above named buildings combined.

Refer to NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS as appeared in complete form in issue of May 19, 1937.

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HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS NOTE — Those answering adve BANK TRANSFER CLERK—Experienced age 18-24; \$75 month. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 3000 Locust. I HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS BAND SAWER—Experienced on uphol-stered furniture frames. International Furniture Co., 1113 S. 12th st.

BOOKKEEPER—General Motor system out-of-town; \$150. LEHR, 745 Frisc PAPERING, cleaning; reasonable; work guaranteed. LUTTRELL, 1918 Laftin.
JE. 4912. PAPERING, alniting; do work myself; very reasonable. J. W. MOSES. 5234
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CABINET MAKER—Experienced in sas

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Steady work, 2907 Milton Bl. (rear).

PAPER HANCERS—First-class; tools, 65c
per hour. Call 6 p. m., PA. 5968.

PRESSERS—Experienced on slik and wool
garments. Apply 4546 Gravols.

PRESSER—Steam press; no labor trouble.
Box M-386, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Colored; experienced on wool
garments; steady. Apply 4907 Page.

SANDWIGH SHOP—1405 Cass; cheap; 2rooms, back: rent \$10 month.

SHEET METAL CABINET MEN—4; experienced; work evenings, 6 to 9 p. m.; SHEET METAL CABINET MEN—4; experienced; work evenings, 6 to 9 p. m; also enamel spray man and 2 putty and sanding men, same hours; chance to make extra money and possibly work into permanent, steady day work; all replies confidential; state present salary and experience on this kind of work. Box Tinner—for furnace, gutter and air-conditioning work. 6327 Clayton, at Tamm. TOOL MAKERS — And apprentice; state previous employment, age and kind of work desired. Box M-264. Post-Dis. WINDOW TRIMMER—Experienced, versa-

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Gasin's, 4418 Olive.

WOODWORKER.—For Tenoner and Saw work. Box D-250, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN.—With soda fountain experience; must be neat and able to furnish good references; also have car; chance for advancement; steady, year round work in county. Box N-401, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN.—Soda fountain; experienced only; drug store; state age, salary. Box H-3, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK positions offered under this classifion are selling positions, such as carsing, soliciting, house-to-house work

MEN

Between the ages 18-50; work old established local concern; steady positions; straight salaries; no commissions. Apply

MR. STURGEON, The Marquette Hotel, Marquette Room, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. May 24.

WANTED—Several young men employed, who are not satisfied with present in-come; make extra money representing us; get our proposition. See Mr. Alder-son at 7 p. m. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

GOOD paying position opened for one young man with ear for special service work; regular calls in designated territory; guaranteed saiary to start. Apply 5145 Delmar today, 3-5 p. m. REALTY WORK—NO EXPERIENCE. GOOD PAY. LEADS GIVEN, RO. 2121. MAN—For saleswork; General Motor products; no canvassing. 5719 Delmar

SALESMEN WANTED SHOE SALESMAN—Must be experienced in men's, ladies' and children's shoes. 1325 N. Grand. LEARN LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN-SHIP—At ne cost to you: the New York

SHIP—At no cost to you; the New York Life Ins. Co. will hold a course in life insurance selling starting Monday, May Life Ins. Co. will note a course in life insurance selling starting Monday, May 24, night classes; find out whether you are fitted for this great business; working contract will be considered upon completion of the course. For particulars phone New York Life Ins. Co., GA. 3870 phone New York Life Ins. Co., GA. 3870

SALESMEN—Neat appearance; age 25 to
35; to ntact retail grocery trade;
make tore display and sell nationally
advertised merchandise; good future possibilities; must have car. Apply 1918
Washington, 2nd floor.

SALESMAN—18 to 30 years old; for
large auto accessory store; must know
how to sell; straight salary; good chance
for advancement. Give full details as
to age and experience. Box F-416,
Post-Dispatch.

Fost-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced real estate, south; spiendid opportunity; leads furnished; confidential. Box D-332, P.-D. SALESMEN—To represent well established wholesale liquor house in city territory. Box D-249, Post-Dispatch.

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CREW MANAGERS—2; supervis.e houseto-house salesmen in St. Louis and surrounding territory; salary to start; state
experience, references and age. Box H359, Post-Dispatch.

FREE MASON, high-class sales executive;
permanent position, old established concern; direct sales experience, work immediate vicinity; supervise adjacent territory; give age, phone, experience, references in reply. Box M-56, Post-Dis.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — High type,
travel with supervisor, St. Louis, surrounding counties. Apply 4012 Chouteau.

YOUNG MEN—To travel: transportation YOUNG MEN-To travel; transportation furnished. Arade Bldg., room 633.

MESSAGES -Yes, for both



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Someoneis reading the Lost and Found Want Columns in the Post - Dispatch today to restore some article found.

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SALESMEN WANTED Here is your chance. An old well-established St. Louis Company is launching a new sales program and needs additional salesmen. Its sales-men earned as much as \$4500 inst-year. Men making good will have per-manent jobs. When replying, give com-plete description of self, experience, education, and references. Salary, car allowance. commission.

Sewing Machine Salesman oung man, to fill a vacancy with large retail organization; must know sewing machin \(\) and have car; position nets good earnings, with chance of advance-ment. Man selected will have floor time. No canvassing. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 3708 S. Grand.

SALESMAN—Blouses; resident man from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri; only one with following among large outlets considered; outstanding nationally known \$15.75.\$22.50 line; state complete territory you cover.

SALESMEN Wtd.—If you will work and want a business of your own and have some financial backing, you can have my established electric appliance store in St. Louis County, with low rent; terms to suit; give phone number and qualifications. Box M-383, Post-Dispatch. ALESMAN—Salesmanager, a well estab-lished small company wishes to contact a go-getter for business, who can direct sales and control salesmen. To such a man we can offer a remuperative posi-tion. State full details of sales record. Box D-166, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN. GIRLS BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good finger waver, experienced. 1122 S. Eighteenth. BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time. 6649 Enright.

Enright.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Experienced; capable of filling position of stenographer and secretary; must be well educated; salary \$150 per month. Box M-351, post-Dbs.

COOK—Colored, experienced, between 30 and 40; cooking, housework; must like children; best city references required in reply; good wages. Box D-201, P.-D.

COOK—German preferred. Call in person. COOK—German preferred. Call in person. 2256 S. Grand. 2256 S. Grand.
COUPLE—White, county home, 2 adults experienced cook and houseman; chauffeur. MU. 4258.

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JIRL—White; general housework; \$25 to start; boy 5, girl 9 months; no laundry, plain cooking; 6-room apartment; must like children. Call CA. 7797 for appointment, 7319 Lindell. GIRL—Help with housework and cooking \$8 week; no cooking; stay; new home is county; 4 in family; 2 boys; write age and phone number. Box M-265, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; stay; general housework, some laundry; 3 in family; \$4 week. CAbany 1052W. CAbany 1052W.

GRL—Experienced in answering phone in laundry office. Box H-279, Post-Dis.

GRL—White: experienced housework; care 2 small girls. PA. 7855J.

GRL—White: assist housework; 2 children: good home: \$10 month, MU. 4544.

GRL—To help in tavern and kitchen.
4526 N. Union. GIRL—White; housework; care of chil-dren. EV. 6656. GIRL OR WOMAN—White, stay, \$25. 7601

GIRL—Age 20-40; Gentile; companior stay nights. Box D-215, Post-Dispatch IRL—Or woman; white; care of baby 1433 Blackstone. Call 6:30 p. m. GIRL — White, general housework; near Maplewood. STerling 1637. HOUSEGIRL—White; cooking, no laundry; experienced; good wages. CA. 3469. experienced; good wages. CA. 3469.

HOUSETGIRL—Experienced; home nights;
Sunday off. 4454 Page.

HOUSEKEEPER—Girl over 21, or middleaged woman; 3 in family; stay; experienced; references; state salary.

197, Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home. Call
WAbash 192J after 7 p. m. or after 3
p. m. Saturday or all day Sunday.

MAID—White; general housework; must
be good cook; home nights; references. 717
Trinity.

Trinity.

MAID—White; stay; references; some laundry; small family. CA. 5345J.

OPERATORS.
On cotton wash goods. Apply Feldman, 1706 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATOR—Seat seams and stitch tape on men's pants; experienced only. Morris H. Adler Co., 900 Hodiamont.

PHOTO FINISHER—Experienced developer. Stanley Photo Service, 106 N. Broadway.

Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced, over 25 years of age. 2548W St. Louis av.

WAITRESS—Young; neat.
Apply 813 N. 4th. Apply 813 N. 4th.

WOMAN—Around 40; German preferred;
to cook for small family and help with
laundry; room, board and small salary.

4458 Washington. WOMAN—White; general kitchen work; claning and scrubbing; evening work, 5 p. m. to midnight; restaurant. 3131 N. Grand.

N. Grand.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, white; general house, cooking, no washing, reference; no Sunday work. Box D-41, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—German preferred; care for lady, small town near city; small salary; more for home. RI. 8697J. WOMAN—White, exchange cleaning for housekeeping rooms, 4027 McPherson. YOUNG LADY—Experience at soda foun-tain. 6125 Bartmer.

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WANTED Woman who will work hard to learn profit-able profession that will insure secure financial future and independence. Must be unencumbered, college education, and good hea...'s. No investment required. Give telephone number. Box L-157, P.-D. TWO very neat, attractive young women to join our sales force; experience unnecessary; train by manager; chance to travel; ages 18-2. See Miss Garrison, De Soto Hotel, 7-9 p. m.

REALTY WORK — NO EXPERIENCE; GOOD PAY; LEADS GIVEN. RO. 2121. SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—2, over 30, for local sales
work; also one free to travel; \$15 salary
and bonus if qualified. See Mrs. Mitchell, 217 Wainwright Bidg.

WEAR free dresses and show famous Fashion frocks to friends; sample kit free;
earn up to \$23 weekly; no experience
needed. Fashlon Frocks, Inc., Dept. D1255, Cincinnati, O.

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-353, Post-Dispatch. \$10,000 YEAR OPPORTUNITY

We can sell your business if it's at all salable; quick, confidential. DE LUXE SALES CO., CAbany 1717. BEAUTY SHOP—7 years established; paying buisness; terms. 1731 North and South rd., Brentwood.

BARBER SHOP—Good location; sell account illness. 2323 Hord. BEAUTY SHOP—Bargain for cash; mod-ern, four booths; leaving city for health. Box D-313, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BEAUTY SALON—Modern, established, west, rent; sell, sickness. RO. 8899. BEAUTY SHOP—West Delmar; receipts, \$125; \$700. Box H-357, Post-Dispatch. CONFECTIONERY—Near school; 2 living

rooms; will sacrifice. PR. 9003.
CONFECTIONERY—Good business; reasonable; living rooms. HI. 9315.
FILLING STATION—Best location in county, gailonage over 10,000 per month, 4 new Tokhelm computing pumps, rent \$55 per month \$1800, 6823 Easton. per month \$1800, 6823 Easton.

FLORIST SHOP--South side; good location, any reasonable offer or will consider partner FL 7450.

FLORAL SHOP-Make offer; monthly payments; other business. 3314 Mera-PRINT SHOP-\$300; 14x20 press, \$125; other bargains. 4200 West Pine, alley. PRINT SHUIT other bargains. 4200 West Fine, no. 2.
WAL-DEL GARAGE—Equipped; storage, repairing and painting; reason, retiring. 618 Waiton.
GROCERY-MEAT—New stock; \$900; resistance: no agents. PR. 4775.

BOTTLE INN
Restaurant, tavern; well established; large
dining room, garden, parking space,
curb service. 6458 Clayton av. curb service. 6408 Chayton av.

RESTAURANT — Tavern; good location;
nice business; cheap. Box D-305, P.-D.

RESTAURANT—1612 S. 7th; \$200; will
sell \$100 cash; balance monthly.

RESTAURANT—Good location; sacrifice;
leaving city. GA. 6772. RESTAURANT— 1237 N. Broadway.

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RESTAURANT—Excellent location; money maker. 622 N. Taylor.

RESTAURANT—Good business and location; sacrifice. CA. 8715.

ROOMING HOUSE—22 rooms; full; sacrifice; leaving city. FO, 3538.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nine rooms, \$75.

1272 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good location and income; filled; reasonable. FOrest 1397. ROOMING HOUSE—Good lection and me-come; filled; reasonable. Forest 1397. SALOON—Price, rent right; call any day except Sunday. 2359 S. Broadway. SHOE REFAIR—Established, \$100; sell account death. 3426 Delor. RL 6193M.

Tavern and restaurant, 3 bartenders, 5 waitresses; most beautiful modernistic place in St. Louis; across from soft ball park; \$1200 per month profit; \$2600 per month business; completely equipped, See this and you'll buy it. Frice \$4750. CAbany 1717. A GENUINE BARGAIN

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TAVERN—First-class business; established, cheap, 615 Spruce. GA. 7639.

TAVERN—Lunches; good location; reasonable; 5 per cent beer. 3457 Morganford. TAVERN—Confectionary; near church, 3 schools, show; will sacrifice. RI. 9228.

TAVERN—2810 N. 14th st.; good location; must sacrifice.

ROOMS and **BOARD**

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

Northwest

CONNECTICUT, 3642A-Room, board comfortable home; gentlemen; reasonable JUNIATA, 3644—Pleasant rooms, good meals; 1 or 2; Grand-Arsenal; gentlemen LYNCH 623A-Room; board; one or two gentlemen; private home.

PESTALOZZI, 3522 — Rooms; board op-

BEACH, 933—Hodiamont car; front sleeping; home cooking. PArkview 0942J.

GABANNE, 5363—Lovely room, with excellent meals; moderate priced. FO. 0705.

CATES, 5869—Front rooms; single-double; good meals. PA. 3697W.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 Delmar
Single, Double Rooms, Frivate Bath
All Newly Furnished, Excellent Meals
See Them Today, ROsedale 9342. DELMAR, 5321-5th floor; attractive size

gle room, with lavatory. gie room, with lavatory.

ENRIGHT, 5215 — Large south room, 2
baths; large porch; fine meals; rates.

JULIAN, 5882—Room and board, lawn
and porches; a block Page car and bus.

MINERVA, 5914—Gentleman; single room;
best home cooking; phone; all conveniences; nice home; reasonable. RAYMOND, 5024—Single front, double twin beds: shower; sleeping porch; good meals. Forest 4643.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive home; nicely furnished; best of meals; reasonable. WASHINGTON, 5097—Attractive roo

porch; adjoins bath; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5112 — Double; adjoins bath; also single; gentlemen preferred. / 5021 WATERMAN ne double room, newly furnished; excel-lent meals. Garage. Attractive rates. FOrest 2065. Gentleman.

5109 WATERMAN
DOUBLE ROOMS
With board, for girls and business women.
All newly furnished; all outside rooms.
See them today. Excellent meals. FO. 1735
WATERMAN, 5635—Apt. B; large, cool room for 1 or 2; meals; bath; reasonable.

ROOM FOR RENT-CITY

Central DELMAR, 617A — Housekeeping; gas range; clean; respectable, \$3. CE. 7618.

GARFIELD, 3615—Rooms for light house-keeping or sieeping; \$2.50. NINTH, 1901 N.—Two rooms, bath, tollet, \$3.75. NORTH MARKET, 2333—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; convenient, reasonable. sopable.

RED BUD, 4500A—1 room, furnished;
modern; adults; good transportation.

WEST FLORISSANT, 3920—Large sleeping room; 2 gentlemen or couple employed. WEST FLORIISSAN, one or couple employed.

ROOM—Sleeping, single, double; gentleman;
1 block Kingshighway, Hodiamont cars.

4957A Fountain.

UNION, 4920 N.—2 light housekeeping rooms; separate entrance; one sleeping.

MAN or women willing to invest \$2000 for manufacture of product with assured market; first mortgage security; plus high interest; permanent 20 per cent interest in company as bonus, with good possibility of active work this fall. Box M-353, Post-Dispatch.

\$10,000 YEAR OPPORTUNITY home, overlooking river, gentleman.

CAROLINE. 3557—First and 3d floors; connecting, housekeeping. GR. 9625.

COMPTON. 2359 8.— Nicely furnished living room, in-a-dor bed; kitchen.

CLEVELAND, 4265—Private; lovely furnished, modern 1 or 2; refined. PR. 5030.

We are ready to appoint firms and individuals in this and other territories to distribute the most unique "iced air conditioner" ever produced; sells for less than \$100; thousands should be sold to homes, offices. J. Brown & Co., 6316 Defmar, CAPABLE MAN with small capital who desires to establish himself with well known local corporation, share in profits of thriving business. Give references, etc. Box N-174, Post-Dis.

EXECUTION 10.000 Investment of the production of the pr 5030.

GEYER, 3016—Attractive room and kitch-enette; \$5; large single room, \$3.50.

HARTFORD, 3612A—Opportunity for gentleman desiring well furnished studio room. BUSINESS WANTED

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AUTO PARTS Jobbing business; with an electrical service station in connection; ultra modern; doing a very good business in a town of 40,000. Box J-221, Post-Disatch.

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keeping; small sleeping room; \$2 week.

VISTA 3538A—Sleeping; neat; near park,

COLUMBIA, 6127-3 rooms, furnished or KINGSHIGHWAY, 5200 S.—Large room, sunporch, 2 men; homelike, FL, 7162.

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today ROOMS FOR RENT-West West reasonable. FO. 0309.

BLACKSTONE, 1325 — Attractively full the elections: gentlemen. MU. 1866.

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CABANNE, 5703—1st no.; refined business woman; breakfast optional. FO. 9016.

CABANNE, 5059 — Large, southern; all conveniences; board optional. FO. 2790.

CABANNE, 5047—South front sleeping room; 1 adult; kitchen privileges.

DELMAR, 4215—Single and 2-room apart-ment; nicely furnished; modern.

DELMAR, 5563—South, front; also con-necting room hor-plate optional, FO.8186 DELMAR, 5663—South, Front; also con-necting room, hot-plate optional, F0.8186 DELMAR, 4610A—2 connecting front housekeeping; hot water; complete. DELMAR, 5243—3 rooms, bath, refrigera-tion or unfurnished. Key 5250 Delmar. tion or unfurnished. Key 5250 pennar. ENRIGHT, 5251—Room for 1 or 2; well furnished; immaculate; refined people; car, bus. RO. 1038.

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ENRIGHT, 5449—Large south front sleeping, private home; Delmar car.

EUCLID, 702 (at Delmar)—2 large comfortable rooms; private bath; \$7.

GIBSON, 4541—Neatly furnished room; cars, busses, half block Forest Park.

HODIAMONT, 1174A—Lovely room; quiet, private; 1-2; reasonable. CA. 0396W. private: 1-2; reasonable. CA. 0396W. HORTON PL., 6045— Gentleman; clean sleeping room; southern exposure; owner's home; hot water; phone.

LACLEDE, 43524— Near Boyle; cool sleeping; private family. JE. 3783.

LINDELL, 4332—2-room apartment suites; Frigidaire; very desirable. JE. 5166.

LINDELL, 4351—Attractive front room; single; reasonable. single: reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4163—Large housekeeping water; range, \$3-\$3.50.

water; range, \$3-\$3.50.

McPHERSON, 4388-2d floor apartment accommodate 3; Frigidaire.

MAPLE, 5123-Room, front, reasonable. FOrest 4908.

MAPLE, 5606A—Nicely furnished room, or 2 gentlemen. CAbany 4873M.

MAPLE, 5312—2 rooms; completely furnished; electric refrigeration; couple.

MAPLE, 5215—Just opened; well furnished, your choice, \$3.50 to \$7.50. nished, your choice, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

MARYLAND, 4375—Ideal sleeping room new furniture; inner-spring mattress private family; suitable for 1 or 2.

MARYLAND, 4328 — Nice, clean, sma housekeeping; washer; \$2.75.

PAGE, 4223 — Unfurnished, large from your with kitchen sink; private family for couple.

RAYMOND, 5173—Something u a housekeping room; water, \$5 a housekeping room; water, \$5.

SEMPLE, 1417-Front bedroom, kitchen;
refrigerator: lights, gas: \$7.50.

UNION, 620A-Nicely furnished 2-room
suite; just the thing for 2 girls or couple
VERNON, 5549-2 or 3 housekeeping; destrable; sink: resoonable. sirable; sink; reasonable.

VERNON, 5555—Small sitting room, bed. room, alcove, kitchen.

VERNON, 5722—2nd floor; well furnished

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mg rooms, single of double, at conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 4107—Large south front housekeeping; water, linens; 3 adults.

WASHINGTON, 4257—2-room suite, complete; first floor; neatly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Large nicely furnished south front room, twin beds.

WASHINGTON, 4166—Suite, 2 bedrooms, kitchenetic; private bath.

WELLS, 5739—2 clean, connecting house-keeping rooms; phone; adults.

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WESTMINSTER, 4603—Large south room sleeping or housekeeping, electric refrig erator.

WESTMINSTER, 4118 — Housekeeping room; water; porch. \$3 and room \$2.50.

WESTMINSTER, 3940—New modern 2-room apartment suite; car line; bus. room apartment suite; car line; ous.

WESTMINSTER, 4048—Large, cool south
room, water, range; \$3-\$3.50.

WEST PINE, 3756—Large, small, neatly
furnished sleeping, \$1.50 up; large south
housekeeping suite; sink, range.

WEST PINE, 4124—Attractive south room; convenient; references.

WEST PINE, 3708—Very desirable rooms with running water; \$2 week up.

WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely front room; 2d floqr; meals optional. RO. 0739.

ROOMS—For summer fraternity house, has accommodation for a few men, near all golf courses, swimming pools, tennis courts, cool. Call house manager CA. 1856.

1836.

ROOM—Private bath; lovely, cool; private family; near cars. FOrest 2083.

ROOM—For 2 gentlemen; twin beds; breakfast optional. CA. 7586.

ROOM—South, double, single; gentlemen; convenient; exclusive. RO. 0923.

ROOMS IN SUBURRS BON HOMME, 7916A—Lovely room in apartment; busines woman; after 6 p. m. ZEPHYR PL. 7245—Room, with or without kitchen privileges. HL 6330; Maplewood.

ROOM—Large; in Maplewood; vicinity Limit Loop; garage. HL 6003.

ROOMS WANTED ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3 unfurnished Kingshighway-Page. FO. 6577. ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

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FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE

BIG CHIEF Clean steam-heated room private bath, hot-wate excellent food; garage free; rates \$1. 23 miles vest of St. Louis on No. 50. 23 miks vest of St. Louis on No. 50.

BRISTOL HOTEL — 5650 Pershing; outside rooms; with bath and phone, 1 block Forest Park. FO. 7440.

FULTON HOTEL—4489 Washington: desirable room, with private bath, \$6.50; twin beds, \$5; excellent transportation.

alcazar Hotel, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day; \$3 week; garaga.

APARTMENTS

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room
refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; crooms, modern; refrigeration; light, gas CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms, modern; refrigeration; light, gas. DE TONTY, 3638—High class; complete, 5 rooms; modern; redecorated; garage; \$65 ITANKA, 3561—3-room eff.; heat, refrig-eration, elec. furnished, \$35. CE. 1395.

GEO. WANSTRATH, JR., Inc. COI. 3700

LAMI. 1926A—4 rooms, bath; gas heater; hot water; furnace. 4025 Meramec; 3 rooms, \$32.50 and \$35; 3883 Meramec; 3 rooms, \$33; decorated, craftex walls, in-a-dor bed, refrigera-tion, heat furnished. CE. 1395.

West FAIRMONT HOTEL MARYLAND AT EUCLID
Make reservations now for summer
fort; American plan special.

ALAMO, 6415—5 full rooms; living room; 12x20; refrigerator; heat; garage; open, \$45. CA. 5268M. BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room effici-ency; adults; \$35. BUCKINGHAM, 7543—4 large rooms; ga rage; reasonable. CA. 4111. BUCKINGHAM, 7543—4 large rooms; garage; reasonable. CA. 4111.

CABANNE, 5315-23—1 and 2 bedrooms. See manager at 5317, first south.

CLEMENS, 5578—4 choice rooms, recondition; \$37.50. CA. 4111.

DE BALIVIERE, 311A—5 rooms, reconditioned; low rent; hot water heat; suitable business and living. RO. 4432.

THE GARDEN COURT—5330 Delmar; has a 2d floor apartment vacant. For. 8058. FA. 0141.

EASTGATE, 736—7 attractive rooms, large closets. CA. 6964J.

ENRIGHT, 5838—4-room efficiency; unusually large bedroom; attractive decorated; reasonable rental. See manager. 6601 ENRIGHT, 6 ROOMS
3 EXPOSURES; REASONABLE. GA. 2262

EUCLID, 16A S.—6 rooms, large kitchen, nice floors; awnings, being decorated; \$35

FORSYTHE, 7110—6 modern rooms, sunsing all heat creater latter, \$32.50.

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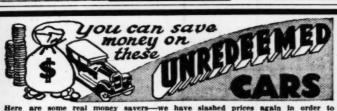
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'36 Lincoln Zephyr '36 Nash Tour. Sed., low mileage \$595 OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lacled NASH—1933 sedan 6; almost new; perféct motor; \$275. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

35 OLDS Touring Sedan; \$175 down; a fine car. FO. 0124 WEST SIDE BUICK Lot, 820 N. Kingshighway 133 Olds STrg. Sed., real bargain \$295 OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington 35 Olds 8 Sedan SO. SIDE BUICK, 3707 SO. GRAND

OLDS—Sedan; '35, 6-cylinder; trunk, radio, heater; cheap; trade terms. 2819 Gravois.

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Buy one of these 1937 Olds at a saving. New car guaran-tee. Tucker Motor Co. 3657 Graveis

OLDS—Sedan, 1936; built-in trusk a heater; like new; trade, 2819 (m FACKARD—1930 sedan; very clean; maroon paint; Al shape allrown; a gain at \$145. CHRIST CRISTEN PONTIAO (5849 EASTON EV. 38 PACKARD—1931 sedan; standard; tires; motor perfect; \$145, 168 Kingshighway. ACKARD—120 series touring a several like new; all 90-day guara \$575 up. 1695 S. Kingshighway, TERCE-ARROW—Late model; rm TERCE-ARROW—Late most; ran new; clean; \$450. CENTRAL CHEVROLET, 4835 h

'35 Plymouth 4-Door Trust b Original black finish, in perfect on entire car almost new, \$450. DOWNTOWN PONTIAG CO, LOT 824 N, Kingshighway, R.

PRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white a under 3 ½ bs., 25½c; 3½ bs. and 2.24½c; Plymouth rocks, under 3½, 2323 Locust.

734 PLYMOUTH SED.
A bargain; \$95 down.
GATEWAY, 7TH AND RUSHIS

132 Plymouth Sedan. Here
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134 PLYMOUTH—36 4-dowr towns
14 bs. and under, 21c; 1 lb.
14 Under, 18c
15 No. 2, 10c.
16 No. 2, 10c.
17 Plymouth Sedan. Here
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MID CITY MOTORS, INC., 4241 N. Grand, at Carte, Large, 10 and dark, 2c.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1936 de havillike new, \$495. Industrial, 331s ington.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan; 1931; \$435; also 1934 Frymouth sedan, trade; terms. 2860 McNat.

PLYMOUTH— '36 sedan; almoid \$495; trade; terms. 2860 McNat.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1932; perfect trees; \$185; terms. 2860 McNat.

PONTIAC 8—1937 touring sedan; trunk; beautiful gray metalls; only 2500 miles. \$895; \$150 ass. WEST SIDE BUICK
Kingshighway and McPlarus

37 Pontiac 6 Sedan, 1

Like new; radio, heater, trush
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CRIPTAL

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OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Was

'34 Stude. Sedan Only
SO. SIDE BUICK, 3707 80. Gas
STUDEBAKER—1931; runs perios
tires; \$85; trade, terms, 2819 69
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Touring Cars For Sale '31 BUICK PHAETON

SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lin House and Commercial Tri TRACTOR and 22-foot semi-trails, steady contract. GRand 4065.

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Chi. . . 134 1/2 K. C. Chi. .. 82%

Chi... 401/6 T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

ay 21.—Wheat closed lower today after ing net higher at one time. July find at \$1.19 %, off %c, and September \$1.19 %, off %c September oats closed c higher at 39 %c.
Winnipeg wheat opened %c %c higher d arly was 1% @1%c tup. The close is % @ %c lower.
Liverpool wheat opened %d lower, but later cable was net unchanged. The be was %d higher to %c lower. Argentine wheat opened %c higher with nuchanged.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
In the cash grain market today wheat hi.... 92% Chi... 93% MA 11/2 © 2c lower; corn steady; oats 1/2c er.
Sales made on the floor of the exchange re as follows: Wheat: No. 1 red nter wheat, \$1.37; No. 1 mixed wheat, \$3.54. Corn: No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.35; A mixed corn, \$1.35; No. 2 yellow n. \$1.41. Oats: No. 2 white oats, \$5c. Local wheat receipts which were 118,500 compared with 10,500 a week ago in 27,000 a year ago included 12 cars loand 67 through. Corn receipts which were 48,000 bu., compared with 27,000 a ek ago and 118,500 a year ago, included cars local and 7 through. Oats repis which were 25,000 bu., compared with 14,000 a week ago and 24,000 a year ago included 12 cars local and one ough.

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TIRE BARGAINS

ANSAS CITY. Mo., May 21.—Eggs
Super Retreads and New Tires. Packing butter 291/2c; butterfat 24
Super Retreads and New Tires. Posters 18c. Poultry: Hensibefore you buy.) Dealers wanted broilers 21@22c, butterfat 24
Strollers 77/2 991/2c; springs
WEST TIRE EXCHANGE. 317

MONEY SHARPLY LATE: DOWN

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paint; Al snape airoun; a \$145.

CRISTEN PONTIAC Co.
ASTON EV. 500

—1931 sedan; standard; sootor perfect; \$145. 1681 shway.

—120 series touring silke new; all 90-day guarant like new; all CENTRAL CHEVROLET, 4835 E

OLIVER CADILLAC

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CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound, thern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c; long in 17½c; daisies, 17½c; prints, 17½c; ix, 17c; Missouri and nearby, 101½c 735 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk set pound less.

Original black finish, in perfect constitute car almost new, \$450.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC Co.,

LOT 824 N. Kingshighway. Ro.

NWLS-5 lbs. and over, 15c; under b., 14c; leghorns, 11c; under 3 lbs., The second of th

ONTIAC 8—1937 touring sedan; betrunk; beautiful gray metallic ronly 2500 miles. \$895; \$150 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
May 21. — Following are today's high,
low closing and previous close in local
market and quotations received from other

MAY WHEAT.

Chi. ..131 % 128 % 128 % 132

K. C. .130 % 129 % 129 % 131 % b

Minn. .139 % 138 % 138 % 138 %

Winn. .135 % 133 % 133 % 133 %

Liver. .142 % 142 % 142 % 142 % 8 138½ 138¾ 8 133¼ 133¼ 8 142¼ 142¾ JULY WHEAT. sterio processo selling led by nouses with sterio connections.

May wheat in particular displayed a deside downward trend. This was associated the notice of intentions to deliver 700,000 mells on Chicago May wheat contracts towards on Chicago May wheat contracts towards.

Minn. 131 % 130 who does of intentions to deliver 700,000 abis on Chicago May wheat contracts tosorrow.

At the close, wheat 1/2c to 3 %c under
sterday's finish, May \$1.28 % 21.28 %;
thy \$1.20 %; corn 1/2c off to
lyc up. May \$1.33 %g. July \$1.19 % (p)
19 %; and oats 1/2c lower to 1/2c fighter.

Higher temperatures which increased aphension regarding the crops outlook
ded to make wheat prices imoderately
ther much of the time early today.

It was pointed out that official figures
i not bear out assertions of heavy gensil rains in Canadian and American
ring wheat territory. Moreover, statesit were emphasized that the northstraination is one of serious subsoli
ficit, so that nothing but frequent and
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ficit, so that nothing but frequent and
ficit so maturity could bring the spring
to though with a normal yield. Refur no domestic winter wheat terriry southwest were that deterioration was
and on apace, and that every day withrain was taking toll from the crop.
Cable advices were that European crop
editions were far from satisfactory. Wet
wather abroad was noted, affecting
from youtations, due 1/4 % %c lower,
med today 1/4c off to 1/2c up. Estimates
also current reducing the wheat harfucuput of India, and it was announced
it some United States No. 2 hard winwheat for August-September shipment
Europe was bought today.

Com, oats and rye averaged higher with
was offerings of torm were scarce.

Provisions railied with grains.

The turner purchases yeaterday tothe 35.147,000 bushels; corn 4,397,000.

In hisrate in wheat was 86,879,000

The course of the DECEMBER WHEAT.
Chi. ..121% 120% 120% 121%-21
MAY CORN. Chi. .. 109% 108% 109½-% 109 % DECEMBER CORN. Chi. .. 82 % 80 % 81 % 81 ½ MAY OATS. MAY OATS.

Chi... 52¼ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51% -52

Minn.. 49 48¼ 48¼ -¾ 48¾

Winn.. 57% 56⅓ 56% 56¼ JULY OATS.

SEPTEMBER OATS. St. L. 39 % 38 % 39 % 2 Chi. . 39 % 38 % 39 % DECEMBER OATS. Chi... 401/6 39 % 40 39 %

MAY RYE. 7. LOUIS MERCHANTS

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Argentine wheat opened %c higher with DECEMBER RYE,
Chi... 93% 92% 92%a 93%a

MAY SOY BEANS.
Chi... 174a 174½

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—May \$1.31; July \$1.214 @ 1.21½; September \$1.19½ @ 1.19¾; December \$1.20½. Corn—May, new, \$1.32½; old \$1.33½; July, new, \$1.18½; September \$1.08½ @ 1.09; December \$1½c. Oats—May 51½ @ 51½c; July 44½ @ 44½c; September \$85½ @ 39c; December 40c. Soy beans—July \$1.72½. Rye—May \$1.18; July \$1.06; September 92½c; December 93½c. Barley—May 73½c.

OPEN GRAIN INTEREST. grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Wednesday, 86,213,000 bu; Tuesday, 85,365,000; week ago, 92,423, 000. Corn, Wednesday, 32,992,000 bu; Tuesday, 32,692,000; week ago, 33,494, 000.

RROW—Late model; runs
%c and standards %c lower at 18%c.
an; \$450.

It is our! No. 1 ergs were ½c lower at 18%c.
an; \$450.

CHEVROLET, 4835 East 18%c No. 1 in good cases, 17%c;
Town Sedan, clean.

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GRESSE (in jobbing way)—Per pound,
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	Close.	Pr. Close.
	STANDARD BR	AN.
May	31.50b-32.00a	32.25b-32.75
* May	†32.50	33.00
June	28.50b-28.85a	29.50a
*June	†29.50	30.25
July	24.00b-24.75a	24.25b-25.00
*July	25.00b-25.50a	25.00b-25.75
August	23.45b-23.95a	23.25b-24.00
*August	24.25b-25.00a	24.50b-25.00
September	23.45b-23.95a	23.25b-24.00
*September	24.25b-24.75a	24.25b-24.75
October	23.45b-23.95a	23.25b-24.00
*October	24.25b-24.75a	24.25b-24.75
	GRAY SHORT	S.
May	†40.35	41.00a
June	36.75a	37.25a
July	31.50a	32.00a
Agust	28.75b-29.75a	30.00a
September	28.50b-29.75a	30.00a
October	28.50b-29.50a	29.50a
	NDARD MIDD	LINGS.
*May	38.00b-39.00a	38.50b-39.50
*June	36.00a	36.50a
*July	31.50a	31.75a
*August	27.00b-27.76a	27.00b-27.75
*September	27.00b-27.75a	27.00b-27.75
*October	27.00b-27.75a	27.00b-27.75
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low

nd closing pri	ces o	n all	stock	s and	bonds transacti	ons:
			Low.	Close.	SECURITY.	Sales
	TOCK	S.			8	TOCKS
insworth 4g	1	151/4 31/8	15¼ 3⅓ 144	151/4	†Mich Bumper †M S T ½g Michigan Sugar . Mid S P A vtc.	2 1
ir Devices Corp lum Co Am lum Co p 6 lum Ltd	1	31/8	31/8	31/8	†M S T 1/28	1
lum Co Am	*650	147 1/2	144	147 1/2	Michigan Sugar .	1
lum Co p 6	*50	1171/2	1171/2	117 1/2	Mid S P A vtc.	. 1
lum Ltd	9	113	110	110	Mid S P A vtc Mid S Pet B vtc	3
Am Airlines Am Beverage	2	21 3/4	211/2	21 34 2 1/4		
Am Hoy Rd 70c		21/4		21/4	†MidWest Abr 1. †Mock J V .30g.	1
Am Box Bd .70g m Centrifugal	10	21/4 21/4 201/2 141/4	20%	201/2	Molybdenum	5
Am Cit P&LA 3e	2005	3256	31 34	31	Monarch M T 1a	1
*40 ww 2%h .	3	3316	3290	3234	Mont Ward A 7	*40 1
m Centrifugal Am Cit P&LA 3e do ww 2%h Am Cit P & L B	3	3 % 2 %	32%	334	Mount City Con	2
m & Fgn P war m Gas&El 1.40. Am Gen \$2 p 2 m Lt & T 1.20a Am Maracalbo	2	25%	2 14	21/2	Mount Prod .60.	3
m Gas&El 1.40.	8	325%	32		tNat Fallas Hees	6
Am Gen \$2 p 2	1	33 1/2	33 1/2	331/2	Nat B & Sh 1/2g †Natcon Corp 1.	2
m Lt & T 1.20a	1	191/4	191/4	1914	†Natcon Corp 1.	4
m Pneu	1	.1 7/8	134	1 1/8	Nat Fuel G 1.	6
m Sun Power	37	1 1/8 1 1/2 32 1/4	9.34	11/8	Nat Leather	2
m Sup P of	1	32 1/4	321/4	321/4	Nat Mf & Strs	1
ang Wupp .20a.	2	7		67/8	†Nat Oil Pr 80g	6
ppal E P pf 7	*90	108		108	†Nat Oil Pr 80g Nat P & L pf 6. †Nat Rub Mach.	1
m Pneu m Sup Power. m Sup P pf Ang Wupp .20a. ppal E P pf. 7 Arctur Rad Tu. rk Nat Gas	1 3	1 ½ 7 %	11/2 75/8	11/2 75/8	TNat Rub Mach.	4
			75%	7 5/8	Nat Service Nat Sug Ref 2 Nat Trans .45g	71
do A	30	8	4 94	6 1/8	Nat Sug Rei 2	1
A G&E A	16	61/8	61/8	0.56	†Nat Un Rad	1
G & El pf.	16		19%	25%	tNelson H	1
		508	5034		tNeptune Met A.	3
llas Corp war.	4	214	214	214	Nestle L M A †N H Clock 1½. N J Zinc 2a	1
tlas Ply 34g	1	23 1/4	2314	2.4 1/4	†N H Clock 11/2.	1
Austin Silver M	11	2	1 1/8	2	N J Zinc 2a	*450
Automat Prod	13	7 3/8	634	634	N M & Ariz	2
Auto V Ma 1/2.	5	10 1/8	10	101/8	†Newm Min 11/28	11
tiles Corp war. tlas Ply 34g Austin Silver M Automat Prod Auto V Ma 12. very & Sons	*10		914	91/4	N Y Merch .80	1 1 1
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aldwin Bond rt.	3	5 1/8	298	516	N Y Wat Svc pf	*10
Barium Sta Stl. Bell Airc Bellanca Airc	. 1	121/4	1214	1214	N Y Wat Svc pf	22
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Berk & G Furn	6		214	23%	TNiag Hud 1 pf 5	*25
Bickfords 1.20	1	1456	14 %	14 %	Niag Sh Md B	3
Berk & G Furn Bickfords 1.20 liss E W Blue Rid .15g . Blue R cv pf3h bhack H C 1 pf. bwm Bilt H 1pf	1	15%	15%	15%	Niles B P 1g.	2
Blue Rid .15g .	5	27/8	23/4	2 1/8	†Nipissing M 4g	1
slue R cv pf3h	*20	46	46	46	N Am L & P.	16
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Bridget B 4g.	2	181/2	1814	181/2	†Okla Nat Gas	14
own Co pf	1	1034	10%	10%	†do pf	2
Brown F&W.30g	5	72 14	711/2	14	tOldetyme Dist .	2
	1	7.34	736	736	PacCAF 1 of 114	
ank Hill&S 1½ Burry Biscuit	3	7 %	7 % 28	7 3/8 28	PacG&E 1 pf 11/2	1
Burry Biscuit	1	5%	538	5%	do 5½ pf 1% Pac Light pf 6. PacP& 7 pc pf7	*125 1
ab & Wire A	1	11/8	1 48	T 48	PacP& 7 pc pf7	*20 6
ab El Prod vtc	1	34	34	3/4	Tran Am Air 1.	2 1
cab El Prod vtc in Dredg&D 2g in Ind Alc A. in Marc Wire irib Syn ½g	*25	43	43	43	†Pantepec Oil	550
in Ind Alc A.	2	55%	5 %	5 %	Pennroad 4e	6
in Marc Wire	5	1 7/8	1 7/8	1 1/8	Pa Pal \$7 pt 7	2 3
		1 %	1%	26	+Do W & Dow 4	•30 1
arnation 1	1		28	234	Pennerell 6	975 1
rrier Corn	18	51	491/2	5016	tPhoenix Sec	8
Casco Prod 234 g	1	2914	29 14	2914	tPierce Goy 15g	5
atalin Am.	5	71/8	6 3/8	71/6	†Pantepec Oil Pennroad ¼e Pa P&L \$7 pf 7 Pa Sait 3¼g †Pa W & Pow 4. Pepperell 6 †Phoenix Sec †Pierce Gov 15g †Pioneer Gld 40, Pitts L E 4¼g. †Pitts P Gl 1c	5
n & Sw Ut.	7	31/8	.278	31/8	Piney Bow .40	4
Cen Oh St 1/2 g.	1	14 %	1434	14%	Pitts L E 41/4g.	*20 10
n St El	15	1 3/8	1 1/4	11/4	Pitts Pl Gl 1g	3 1
Parnegie Met. Arrier Corp. Casco Prod 2 %g Patalin Am. En & Sw Ut. Cen Oh St ½g En St El. Centrif Pi 40. Charis 1½	1 6	51/8	516	51/8	Pitts Pl Gl 1g †Potrero Sugar Powd & Alex .35g	3
		13	13	13	Powd & Alex .35g	1 1
net Cons	6	1	15-16	15-16	Prem Gold .12a.	3
nief Cons	50	31/	3	314	Prem Gold .12a. Prent Hall 2.80. Prod Corp	15

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British exchange, 4.93%.

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CHICAGO, May 21.—Open interest in

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 21.-Millfeed futures closing price

	STANDARD BR	AN.
May	31.50b-32.00a	32.25b-32.75
* May	†32.50	33.00
June	28.50b-28.85a	29.50a
*June	†29.50	30.25
July	24.00b-24.75a	24.25b-25.00
*July	25.00b-25.50a	25.00b-25.75
August	23.45b-23.95a	23.25b-24.00
*August	24.25b-25.00a	24.50b-25.00
September	23.45b-23.95a	23.25b-24.00
September		24.25b-24.75
October	23.45b-23.95a	23.25b-24.00
*October	24.25b-24.75a	24.25b-24.75
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May	†40.35	41.00a
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October	28.50b-29.50a	29.50a
	NDARD MIDD	LINGS.
*May	38.00b-39.00a	38.50b-39.50
*June	36.00a	36.50a
July	31.50a	31.75a
August	27.00b-27.76a	
September	27.00b-27.75a	
*October	27.00b-27.75a	27.00b-27.75
*Chicago	deliveries. †Sal	les.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close
	LARD.		
May \$1	12.25	\$12.17	\$12.2
July 1		12.32	12.3
Sept 1	12.75	12.62	12.6
Oct 1		12.67	12.7
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REVISED ESTIMATE OF 1936 HOG MARKET IS LOWER

SEE POSSIBLY GREATER DEMAND AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS FOR U.S. LARD, PORK PRODUCTS

Court Here.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

STORE GROUP ONLYSTOCKS IN FAVOR IN LATE TRADE

Losses of Fractions to Around Point Predominate-Steels, Motors, Met-Rails Particularly Neglected.

Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.-Traders were indifferent to all but store 30 shares in late dealings today.

For much of the session numerleaders found luke-warm friends, but as trading progressed most groups were allowed to shift for themselves and modest gains As the market came into the final few minutes losses of fractions to around a point predominated. Par-

ticularly neglected were rails, motors, metals and steels. The Street's appetite for merchandising issues was said to have been whetted by estimates of well-sustained consumer blying power. Transactions approximated 750,-

The financial district's mood was illustrated by lower prices for rails in spite of a more than seasonal expansion in freight, carloadings. Staring the motor group in the face was a decline in the week's notor output. Fears steel profits might be shaved was a cloud over

Stocks in Demand. In demand were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth. Lacking support were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrys-ler, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Pure Oil, Santa Fe York Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific, Celanese and Westing-

Yellow Truck was active much of the time at a good rise. Selling united up in the UNITED STATES TREASURY utilities and modest rises were scored by Consolidated Edison, North American and American

A momentary damper on sentinent, it was said, was the better than two to one victory of the CIO in the workers' ballot of the CIO in the workers' ballot of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation giving CIO affiliate, the Steel Workers' Corporation of the Steel Workers' Corporation of the Steel Corporation of the Monkers' C Organizing Committee, exclusive right to represent the company's 27,000 workers.

In the share market issues under pressure at the close were Illinois Central, Air Reduction, American

The \$6,750,000 Union Electric of Illinois Bkling and State of the Bklin Libby-Owens-Ford and Otis Eleva-

Lead, Dome Mines and American Electric Light & Power Co. of Mis-

News of the Day. Until precise statistical indica-

tions to summer business s

changed; Paramount Picture 12,800, 19%, up ¼; Celanese 12,700,
39¼, down 1½; Republic Steel 12,10, 35¼, up ¼; New York Central
11,700, 45%, down ½; Anaconda 11,500, 53½, down ½; Radio 10,600,
9½, up ¼: Warner Pictures 10,-9½, up ½; Warner Pictures 10,-500, 13¼, up ½; U. S. Steel 10,400, 98%, down 1; Northern Pacific 9000, 34%, down 1½; Common-wealth & Southern 8100, 2%, up ½;

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY **INDEX AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1937. 1936. 1935. 1933-34

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

 March 1. 1935
 53.3
 21.4
 23.1
 37.8

 MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

 1932 low
 - 17.5
 8.7
 23.9
 16.9

 1929 high
 - 146.9
 153.9
 184.3
 157.7

 1927 low
 - 51.6
 95.3
 61.8
 61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. y— —110.5 1937 low — day —110.5 1936 high —

STOCK PRICE TREND.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - The position of the Treasury May 19: A Ni pra5k †10 A Ni pra5k †10 A Ni pra5k †10 Crp 11 Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1), \$4,323,074,956.22; expenditures, \$6,643,974,060.72, including \$2.company's 27,000 workers.

Cotton was lower. Wheat was ½ a cent to 3% cents a bushel down. Corn was ½ off to 1½ up. Ronds were firm. Foreign curren
907,984.35, an increase of \$51,268,-920 19 over the previous day; gold At mid-afternoon the French 289.19 over the previous day; gold assets, \$11,906,835,155.43, including franc was down .00% of a cent at 4.46 cents, after an earlier mild recovery. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$4.941/4.

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Tilting forward were National linois 51/2 to Be Retired at \$1021/2 colling Mill.

Cotton finished 55 to 65 cents a Lifetific Light & Power Co. of Missouri, will be redeemed at premiums July 1 in connection with plans for merger of five East Side sub-

sidiaries. The \$6,750,000 5½ per cent

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 767,360 shares, compared with 1,229,080 yesterday, 1,228,160 a week ago and 679,230 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 208,688,695 shares, compared with 234,326,653 a year ago and 96,260,918 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge.

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983%, down 1; Northern Pacific 99000, 34%, down 14; Common-mission House buying and higher foreign arkets. Roubaix was up 10 to 20 centimes. General Motors 7800, 25%, up ½; Int. Tel. & Tel. 7600, 10%, up ½; General Electric 7600, 54¼, up ½; General Electric 7600, 54½, up ½; Gen

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May 21.—Scullin Steel preference advanced a point at the forenoon session in which trading generally was quiet. National Candy was unchanged. Coca Cola Bottling and Laclede Steel were a little lower. With the filing of new reorganization plan in the Federal Court between the morning and afternoon. session, Scullin Steel stock lost part of the morning advance while the company's bond issue was bid up 5 points to 95 and closed 4% net higher. Sales, however, amounted to only \$7500. (Details of the plan will be found elsewhere in this edition of the Post-Dispatch.) Stock sales amounted to 756 shores, compared with 1278 yesterday. Bond sales were \$7500, compared with \$7000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Knapp-Monarch

Missouri Portland Cem 1.25g

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National Candy com 1 — S V B D G pfd — Scullin Steel partic — S WBell Tel pfd — S WBell Tel pfd — S Wagner Elec com 50s PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS

DECLARES \$1.50 DIVIDEND By the Associated Press. YORK, May 21.—Pittsburgh Plat Glass Co. announced today a dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock, payable July 1 o stock of record June 10. This was an increase of 50 cents over the previous divi-dehd paid April 1.

Beech-Nut Packing Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on common stock, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 12. A similar extra was paid three months ago. Company, a distributer of food products, has its principal plant at Canajoharie, N. Y.

Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky announce an extra dividend of 15 cents and regula quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the cap ital stock, both payable June 15 to stock of record May 28.

CHICAGO, May 21.—An extra dividend of 10 cents a share on the capital stock, in addition to the regular quarterly payiment of 40 cents a share, was declared by directors of Abbott Laboratories. Both are payable June 30 to stock of record June 15. The company paid an extra dividend of 10 cents a share on March 31. July 1 to stockhold

UNION PACIFIC ANNOUNCES

\$14,000,000 FREIGHT CAR PLAN By the Associated Press.

Magnetics of expanding transcontinental freight transcontinents of the control of

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Treasury reports Federal revenues for the first 10½ months of this fiscal year totaled \$4.287.-000,000, an increase of \$787,000,000, or 22 per cent, over the same period a year ago. ago.

Income-tax receipts climbed more swiftly than revenues as a whole, rising \$483.000, 000, or 44 per cent, to \$1,579,000.000.

Windfall, social security and railroad retirement taxes, which were not effective last year, have provided about \$191,000,000 thus far.

The National Coal Association says rail-roads purchased 18,805,392 tons of coal during the first two months of this year, compared with 16,909,370 tons in the same period a year ago. The average f. o. b. mine rice o \$1.80, compared with \$1.70 last year.

Federa Reserve statistics place visible world gold stocks at the end of February at \$22,837,000,000, c. which the United States had \$11,436,000,000; France, \$2.846,000,00; Great Britain, \$2,584,000,000 and Switzerland \$657,000,000. The Postal Savings System reports depositors' balance aggregating \$1,271,000,000 on April 1, an increase of \$1,000,000 over March 1 and \$56,000,000 over April 1 a year ago.

SCULLIN STEEL BONDS | MONETARY GOLD NEW 773,669 FREIGHT CARS STRONG ON NEW PLAN PEAK \$11,907,000,00 LOADED DURING WEEK

Reorganization Proposal Is Increase of \$25,000,000 ncrease of 6188 Cars Over Nation's Stock - Reserve Preceding Week and 92,261 Bond Deals Negligible. Above Year Ago. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Reserve Board reported today only ble dealings in Government security the week ended May 10. NEW YORK, May 21.—The Associated ress seasonally adjusted weekly index of reight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as ed today to 80.2 compared

RISCO OPERATING REVENUES 18.3 PER CENT LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, May 21.—New he past week shrank to the

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—Delivered beet sugar in the United States (April totaled 1.903.161 bags (100 Peach) compared with 2.167.125 in 1936, the United States Beet Sugar Clastics.

PENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED born pound for boiled. Half drums born pound for boiled. Half drums born pound for boiled. Half drums born pound for many 21.—Flax on track. AVANNAH. May 21.—Flax on track. AVANNAH. Als 13. Turpentine firm, sales 43. May 21. Turpentine firm, sock 25.869. Rosin firm; sales 15.50; shipments one; stock pound for many pound

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The sties Commission said today transfor their own accounts of member the New York Stock Exchange total per cent of all transactions in the ended April 24.

Member trading included 7.40 per in the transactions initiated on the of he exchange, 4.84 per cent of floor, and 8.76 per cent with special Member trading on the New York OExchange in the same week totaled 1 per cent of all transactions.

The week's round-lot volume of Stock Exchange was 6,950,740 share Curb Exchange volume was 1,614 shares. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK COFFEE.

Associated Press.

YORK, May 21.—Coffee and the standard Friday: R

PEAK \$11,907,000,000 LOADED DURING WEEK

Increase of \$25,000,000 Increase of 6188 Cars Over Nation's Stock — Reserve Preceding Week and 92,261 Bond Deals Negligible.

Above Year Ago.

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the board has added ab 32.2 84.5 71.1 65.9 67.3 holdings of Government 72.0 60.7 58.0 59.5 47.7

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3 half the total was munically as the state of the process of the 1936 week.

4 offerings accounted for \$3.06s. \$7,429,645 the week before \$57,429,645 the week before \$650 in the 1936 period.

3.500,000 the preceding week. Strial bonds dropped to \$1,550. \$13.500,000 the preceding week. The process of the company stated, included the process of the company stated. Included the process of the company. Total operating revenues the 12 months were \$117,983,588 and the system embraces operating utility states.

concaded, May 21.—Commonwealth Ed-co. reported April net income of \$1.-035, which compared with \$569.977 flusted figures) for April, 1936. Four of the thick year was \$5,667.515. com-ad with the adjusted total of \$3,610.752 the corresponding 1936 perion.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 21.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,231,000, compared with \$7,338,000 vesterday, \$7,989,000 a week ago and \$6,915,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,481,286,000, compared with \$1,515,081,000 a year ago and \$1,378,868,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

low and closing prices: U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Year's High. | Low. |SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield

101-22 96-6 21/28 49-53 Home Owners Loan.

17 | 101-25| 101-19 | 101-25| *.5 | 101-24| 101-25| 2.72

115 | 100-3 | 99-30 | 100-3 | *.3 | 100-2 | 100-3 | 2.70

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FOREIGN BONDS

of lead and antimony compared with 11.5, 1000 in 1935.
LONDON. May 21.—Closing: Copper, standard spot f61; future £59; electrolytic spot, bid £64; asked £66. Tin, spot £253 5s; future £251 5s. Lead, spot, £241 1s 3d; future £24 10s. Zinc, spot, £23 16s 3d; future £24 1s 3d.

NEW YORK, May 21.— Lead futures closed steady, 5 to 13 higher; sales, 60,000 pounds.

High. Low. Close.

NEW YORK SUGAR.

advanced from 1.21 to 1.22½ and Sept. from \$1.24½ to \$1.25, or 2 to 2½ points net higher, with the market at midday around the best.

Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated, with moderate inquiry reported. The market reacted in late trading under liquidation on Washington reports that the sugar quota bill had been killed by a threat of presidential veto, futures No. 3 closing barely steady, unchanged to 2 higher Sales, 6900 tons. July, 2.44b; Septembetr, 2.45b; Nov., 2.46b; March, 2.39b; May, 2.40b.

b-Bid. n-Nominal.

Boston Wool Market.

Week's Review of Business

Inclement Weather Takes Toll in Retail Sales-Buying in Wholesale Markets Loses Little of Its Vigor.

NEW YORK, May 21. eather took its toil in retail sales last eek although the undercurrent of a swell-g demand came closer to the surface. un & Bradstreet said today in their

dates and stores it any on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
UNITED STATES RUBBER CO.—Company is increasing facilities for reclaiming rubber by about 30 per cent.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

CELOTEX CORPORATION — company announced that preliminary figures for first half of fiscal year, period ended April 30, indicated net earnings on common stock equal to \$2.05 a share, and would compare with 59 cents a common share for like period a year ago.

vention just ended totaled \$12,234,920. This compared with initial orders of \$4,187,384 at the convention in 1936.

MACHINERY.

LAKEY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.—President estimated that net profits of company for first half of its fiscal year, the six months ended April 30, 1937, would approximate \$60,000 and that earnings over the second half of the year should be larger.

MINCELLANEOUS.

EARNINGS

AND

DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, May 21.

and other business items.

this issue.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

SCOTT PAPER CO.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable June 15. Last payment was 25 cents a share

15. Last payment was 25 cents a share on March 15.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R. R.—Common share earnings, four months ended April 30, were \$4.23 against \$3.27.

PERE MARQUETTE RY.— Common share earnings, four months ended April 30, were \$1.12 against \$1.10.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC.—Business of company is running more than 25 per cent above 1936 levels. Present facilities are operating at capacity and a new plant is under construction. Royalties from use of sanforizing process contributed about \$400,000 to profits last year POWDRELL & ALEXANDER, INC.—Declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock, payable June 15. On March 15, 1937, a dividend of 15 cents Declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock, payable June 15. On March 15, 1937, a dividend of 15 cents a share was paid on this issue.

UTILITIES

MARKET STREET RY.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$1.49 against \$1.07.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$5.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$6.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and future, \$14; export, \$14.65. Tin steady; spot and nearby, \$56.62½; future, \$56.37½. Lead steady; spot. New York, \$6@6.05; East St. Louis, \$5.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, \$6.75. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolf-

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b-Bid. n-Nominal.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, May 21.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—In a quiet wool market Friday good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags were quoted steady. 95@98 cents secured basis, despite small demand. Medium Missouri fleece wools in country packed lots containing combing and clothing lengths three-eighths and quarter bloods together brought a slightly broader demand than last week at 38@39 cents in the grease delivered East. The number of buyers still was limited.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened steady, 11 to 19 higher. May unquoted; July, 21.15b; Sept., 21.34 @ 21.35; Oct., 21.38b. Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 15 to 20 higher. May, 21.06n; July, 21.18; Sept., 21.30. Smoked ribbed, spot, 21.12n. nNominal. NEW YORK SILK.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Raw silk futures closed easy, unchanged to 2 lower Friday; sales, 3510 bales; May, \$1.80½b; July, \$1.79½; Oct., \$1.76. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent serlplane 20-22s, \$1.66; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, \$1.35, Japanese-special crack double extra, \$7 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, \$1.88½. bBid.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

TRADE AT A GLANCE

UNIT'S QUOTATIONS Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, May 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, May 21.
the Missouri Pacific Railros By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, May 21.—Directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad re-elected G. A. Tomlinson of Cleveland chairman of the board in an organization meeting yesterday. At the same time, directors of the International Great Northern Railroad, Missouri Pacific subsidiary, elected Tomlinson chairman of the board of that carrier, filling the vacancy caused by the death of O. P. Van Swerengin.
Other officers of both railroads were re-elected
Directors of the Texas & Pacific Railroad re-elected J. L. Lancaster president and also retained other officers.

Accepts Bids on Ships.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—The board of directors of the Panama Railroad Co. announced acceptance of a Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation bid of more than \$12,000.000 for construction of three modern fireproof steamers to replace the company's present fleet of four vessels.

The Bethlehem concern bid \$4.040,000 for each vessel.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Higher prices

HIGHER OIL PRODUCTION RATE

3,332,800 3,366,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 21 .- A

The OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

MOUND CITY TRUST CO. Announce

NEW QUARTERS

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Opponents Say It Will Cost Each Consumer 75 Cents a Year.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Estimates based on Government figures show that if the administration's proposed tax on raw sugar is passed on to consumers it will increase the average person's sugar bill more than 75 cents a year.

President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Congressmen supporting the tax plan, designed to finance benefit payments to producers, have said the tax would not be passed on but would be borne by processors or others who handle sugar before it finally reaches the consuming public. Opponents of the tax, including

H. E. Miles, chairman of the Fair Tariff League, said, however, that the cost to the consumer would be

Provisions for the levy were included in a bill to set up a quota system to stabilize the domestic sugar industry. The system would determine the amount of raw sugar to be produced by domestic grow-ers and the amount to be shipped into the country by other produc-ing areas such as Cuba, Hawaii and

Puerto Rico. The tax proposed was threefourths of a cent a pound on raw The administration estimated this would yield an annua revenue of \$100,000,000, of which \$55,000,000 would go into benefit payments for mainland producers and those in Hawaii and Puerto

The proposed raw sugar tax is equal to about eighh-tenths of ent a pound on refined sugar and since the per capita consumption of refined sugar last year was about 96 pounds experts figured that if the consumer paid the tax, either directly or indirectly, his yearly sugar bill would be increased about 75 cents.

Representative Cummings (Dem.), Colorado, sugar beet grower and chairman of the House sugar bloc, said there was "no use to worry about a tax, even if the consumer paid it all." He argued that sugar, retailing at about 5 cents a pound, was the cheapest food available when evaluated in terms of energy produced. The pub-lic, he added, could stand a "reasonable" increase in price because the annual individual sugar bill is low when compared with the cost of other food.

DEATH OF MAN WHO KEPT "SOUTH SIDE TONY FAUST'S"

Casper Gross, 79, Succumbs at Infirmary, Where He Had Lived

Several Years. Casper Gross, whose saloon-resaurant at Seventh and Marion streets was frequented by South Side politicians 30 years ago, died in City Hospital Monday, aged 79 years, after a prolonged illness. Relatives had him buried Wednesday in SS. Peter and Paul's Ceme-

At the City Infirmary, where he spent the last few years of his life. the veteran inn-keeper would tell of the notable persons who had vissaid had been termed "The South Side Tony Faust's." He said that when he went out of business, before the coming of prohibition, he had \$19,000 in gold, which he kept in a safe at his home, over the Marion street place. A few unlucky speculations and the gold was gone. The Republican city administration gave him a job as elevator man at City Hospital, and he served there until a Democrat replaced him four years ago. Soon afterward he entered the infirmary.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 13.3 feet, a fall of .3 Cincinnati, 23.7 feet, a fall of .7 Louisville, 20.2 feet, a rise of .1; Cairo, 33 feet, a fall of 2; Memphis 29.8 feet, a fall of 1.3; Vicksburg, 36.9 feet, a rise of .5; New Orleans, 13 feet, a rise of .2.

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to Discontinue Alleged Misleading Advertising.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that Boyd W. Doyle, trading as the Doyle Packing

Association.

OF ILLINOIS BAR JOURNAL Williard F. Ice, Outstanding in Law law school. School at Urbana, One of Eight

Others So Chosen. URBANA, Ill., May 21.-Willard F.

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law student in the university. Members of the student editorial, board were selected by the faculty of the Others chosen were Robert P.

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VACUUM CLEANER

PART FIVE

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START AT BIARRITZ

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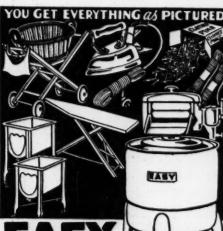
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Lindbergh, Opposing Celebration, Says Past Should Be Left Alone

Thinks Events of Another Period Should Be Used to Simplify, Not Complicate Lives.

from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, are willing to speak on the anniin which he said he was opposed to the celebration of the anniversary of his trans-Atlantic flight was read last night at the dinner here which I feel is an exceptionally commemorating the event. The letter was addressed to

Thomas W. Lamont, who quoted it at the dinner. "I am embarrassed to think of your being asked to devote your energy to preparing a speech for the anniversary of my flight to Paris," Lindbergh wrote.

"I believe that the past should not be turned into an obligation for the future; and ceremonies for celebrating past events almost invariably become an obligation for those taking part in them.

"It seems to me that the past should be used to simplify rather than to complicate our lives. At this time, especially, there are too many serious problems which require concentrated attention to justify our spending very much time celebrating the accomplishments of

SECOND 'GRAVY' BILL

Statute Revision Measure Ad-

vanced-Gov. Stark Vetoed

Previous Act.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.-

The Senate today perfected the

statute revision "gravy" bill, which proposes to give 16 members of the

expenses for 18 months preceding

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After the veto the Attorney-Gen-

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NEW YORK, May 21.—A letter deeply appreciate the fact that you versary of my flight. I am in the strange, although not unique, position of being thoroughly oppo

> great honor. The dinner was authorized by a group of Lindbergh's former associates in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the New York- tacks against American Jews and Paris flight. Co-operating were the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, the National Aeronautic Association and the In- Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago for

to the holding of a celebration

To the dinner Lindbergh sent this message: "Thanks for remembering me. But all this commemo ration business seems a little use-

The dinner was the second New York gathering of the day to observe the tenth anniversary of the New York-Paris flight. Col. Lindbergh in England listened by shortwave radio to addresses at a lunch eon given in his honor under the auspices of the American Legion and the American section of the "Although I do not feel that you International Ligue des Aviateurs.

> POPE COMPLETES WHITE BOOK AGAINST GERMAN GOVERNMENT Vatican City Prelates Say He May Publish Accusations at Any

> Time. VATICAN CITY, May 21.-Pope Pius XI has completed and may

against the German Government. prelates said today. The diplomatic paper has been in The diplomatic paper has been in preparation for several months, and its desired to give decomposition. is designed to give documentary evidence that any violation of the

Vatican-German concordat was on Legislature jobs at \$10 a day and the part of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's (The concordat, signed July 8 ican and Germany, was designed to outline the sphere of the church's

e next session of the Legislature. Though vigorously opposed by Senator McReynolds of Carthage, who tried to amend it to limit the activity in Germany, especially mission to four members, the bill with regard to training of youth. was perfected in the original form. Church spokesmen since have charged that the Nazi Government A similar bill recently was vetoed by Gov. Stark on the basis of an abridged the concordat by attemptpinion by the Attorney-General ing to deny the church the privilege that it was unconstitutional on of religious training for Catholic several grounds, one being that provided for the appoint-

1000-YEAR-OLD TOMFOOLERIES, SHAW'S VIEW OF CORONATION

He Says Costumes Were Symbolic of Nothing but Russian

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON. May 21.-With the coronation a thing of the past, "Time and Tide," suggests that the fenses which resulted in charges a certain section of the German real cause of Edward VIII's abdication was his refusal to "endure

o prepare bills for submission to its thousand-year-old tomfooleries." the next Legislature eliminating Shaw proposes the establishment of a society for the prevention of passed within the past 10 years also eliminating sections which have been repealed by the Legislamonarch's subjects, "there must be passed. some fun in it which does not appeal to me."

SIR ALEXANDER GRANT DIES The clothes used in the ceremony William the Conqueror and Queen Matilda transmogrified by genera-tions of costumers into fancy dresses symbolic of nothing but the | ment. Russian ballet."

NAZI NEWSPAPERS ASSAIL AMERICAN CATHOLICS, JEWS

Government - Controlled Press Reacts Violently to Cardinal Mundelein's Speech.

BERLIN, May 21. - The con trolled Nazi press renewed its at the Vatican "call to order" George stitute of the Aeronautical Sciences. his remarks about Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

The outbursts included not only the Cardinal but Catholics and Jews generally and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, in par ticular.

Under the caption of "Hair-rais ing Immorality in New York High Schools," the official news agency distributed an item throughout Germany about an investigation into the charges that there had been wholesale bootlegging of contraceptives among students Brooklyn high schools.

"This action by the Board of Education," the dispatch said, "is further evidence of what unheardof things are possible in this city under the eyes of the Jew La-Guardia.'

The agency said Brooklyn is in-Catholics," and added that the inpublish at any time a White Book | pupils were working hand in hand with gangsters who supplied them with contraceptives." (An investigation is being made

he termed immorality among high school students in that borough.) For Showdown With Vatican.

The press generally insisted on showdown with the Vatican over Cardinal Mundelein's description of Hitler as "an Austrian paperhanger, and a darn poor one at that" and of German trials of priests and lay brothers on immorality charges as worse propaganda than the atrocity tales of the World War.

The Lokal Anzeiger in a special article based on an interview with State's Attorney Mattingen of Bonn said the church had been given a long period of grace to 'cleanse" religious orders but had done nothing.

Hence, the paper declared, the

State was obliged to intervene, "not for the satisfaction of sending priests to jail but because the state alone is able to eradicate the

The Catholic Church was described as defending the condition it was powerless to end because of "the question of prestige."

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150 Deported. About 150 offenders were sent abroad, he said, while 150 cases Nazi Government by Mayor Lawere passed by the statute of limicruelty to royal personages, but admits that as the physical discomother 700 were reported to have nounced the Mayor. He said: mits that as the physical discom-forts of the coronation are volun-

Harking to this record, the paper Shaw describes as "the clothes of inal to order" but officially declare but, rather, a bad case of party its ranks to the state for punish-

Leaders of the church in Ger-

Belgian Royal Family Receiving Homage of Provincials



WHEN hundreds of residents of the province of Limbourg made a trip to Brussels recently, the high spot of the day was the march past the royal palace. Here the royal family receives the homage of the delegation. From left: PRINCESS JOSEPHINE CHARLOTTE, KING LEO-POLD, QUEEN-MOTHER ELIZABETH and PRINCE BAUDOUIN.

clear of the reaction against the soul.' Cardinal's criticism of Hitler, lest the church encounter new difficulties with the Government.

Some church leaders today asked habited "chiefly by Jews and even that newspaper correspondents not call at diocesan headquarters, vestigation showed "high school lest secret agents put these visits and Jewish churchmen today in down against the church.

The Gestapo, German secret state police, began today to seek detailed information on German sources from which, it believed, Cardinal Mundelein obtained the information on which his remarks critical situation in Germany" de-

Reproductions of purported American newspaper accounts, published here, said that Cardinal Mun- eliminate every vestige of Chrisdelein obtained his data from Ger- tianity" from the German people. man residents, relayed through the Franciscan Sisters in Illinois. If the aration," he said, "can justify an identity of any of these Germans attitude of indifference on the part can be established, it was learned, of any Christian to the Satanic they will be punishable under a German law which classes as trea- hapless nation to separate m son the circulation of "false reports" likely to do damage to the from their church and God." fatherland. The penalty for treason is the headsman's ax.

Berlin Profressor Urges Halt in

Denunciation of U. S. BERLIN, May 21.-Prof. Friedrich Schoenemann of the University of Berlin, formerly an instructor of Harvard, warned Nazi officials and other Germans at the Nazi officials. Their statements Political Academy here yesterday to halt the blanket denunciation of the United States.

against priests and lay brothers of the church.

press to indulge in wholesale criticism of the United States," he said. Schoenemann also referred directly to the recent castigations of the Guardia and to the manner

"We must never think that a tarily shared by so many of the on which sentences have been single sensation or craziness is raised the demand that not only should the Vatican "call the Card-my mind is not typically American," the invaders opened fire when they its intention to hand over voluntarily every alleged sex offender in judge Americanism of today by a volley. They were said to have man like LaGuardia. We must al- abandoned six reels of field cable ways dive under the surface of the and tools in their flight.

many are endeavoring to keep life of a country to get at its LORD MELCHETT SAYS WORLD

Bishops of Minnesota and North Dakota Support Cardinal. CHICAGO, May 21. - Catholic Bishops of Minnesota and North supporting Cardinal Mundelein's denunciation of the German Government's attitude toward the Oatholic church. Archbishop John Gregory Murray

of St. Paul, Minn., said the "present nanded that "all Christendom unite in solemn protest against the diabolical methods being pursued to "No circumstance of physical sepmeasures presently in effect in that of good men, women and children

Bishop Aloysius J. Muench of Fargo, N. D., asserted Nazi officials were "making a laughing stock of themselves" in their protests against Cardinal Mundelein

Bishops Francis M. Kelly of Winona, Minn., Joseph J. Buschch, of St. Cloud, Minn., and Vincent Wehle, of Bismarck, N. D., joined Archbishop Murray in condemi appeared in a German Catholic newspaper published in St. Paul.

Japanese or Manchoukuan Detail Reported Tapping Wires. Ry the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 21. - Another

skirmish on the Soviet Far Eastern border was reported from Khabarovsk today.

Russian border guards were said to have surprised a Japanese or characteristic of American civiliza- Manchoukuan detail attempting to tion. We have done by far too tap Soviet military telephone lines well when Russian guards answered the

MUST AID OPPRESSED JEWRY

English Industrialist Speaks in Nev York on Palestine Project. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Lord Melchett, British industrialist and chairman of the Council of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, said last night that the world must find for oppressed Jews "an alternative to suicide.

In an address at a dinner given in his honor by the United Pales-tine Appeal, Lord Melchett said that States Ambassador to Russia, who Palestine and neighboring Transjor- is an alumnus of the university. dan have room for at least five or six million more people, "thus offer- of art to the university was first ing the only solution or hope of expressed in a letter to Gov. La solution" to the problem of Jewish homelessness in Europe.

The pictures, I feel, would have a real edunomelessness in Europe.

man of the Joint Distribution Committee, announced that of America's \$4,650,000 quota to aid the Jewish these great events which are transpopulations overseas, \$1,231,000 had already been subscribed. St. Louis He praised Russian pain

KING VISITS WARSHIPS AFTER FLEET REVIEW

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George VI Calls on Officers of Craft at Portsmouth While Oueen Watches From Yacht.

PORTSMOUTH, England, May 21.—In a choppy sea, King George VI visited four selected British warships today, following his coronation review of the British fleet and visiting foreign warships.

The King journeyed from the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, to the four warships aboard an admiral's barge while Queen Elizabeth watched from the bridge of the yacht, which had remained anchored with the fleet during the

With the historic order "Splice the main brace!" King George or-dered a double ration of rum served to the entire naval rank and file. The yacht returned to Portsme navy yard at 2 p. m. and the King and Queen left for London.

Guns of the fleet boomed a farewell 21-gun salute as the royal train Last night King George and

Queen Elizabeth gave a dinner party on the yacht to the Lords of the Admiralty, the Dominion premiers and the 16 British and foreign admirals present in mand of the various vessels that Later all the ships were illum-

nated and gave a searchlight dis-

ENVOY GIVES WISCONSIN U. PAINTINGS BY YOUNG RUSSIANS

Joseph E. Davies Presents Soviet Art Work to School of Which He Is Alumnus.

MADISON, Wis., May 21.-The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents yesterday announced the acceptance of more than 70 paintings by young Soviet artists as a Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, vice-chair- cational value, for I believe they interpret and explain many of the reasons for and developm

already been subscribed. St. Louis He praised Russian painting as was among cities which have exvigor, strength and color."

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Danger of Incompetent Pharma Editor of the Post-Dispatch

WISH to thank the Post-Dispatch for the first-page story in last Sunday's paper regarding cribbing on a wholesale scale in the State Board examinations held at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy

about a month ago. Many years ago, before I was born, my parents lost a promising son because a pharmacist made a mistake. An excellent physician in charge, who grieved deeply over this switching of labels, could do nothing. While a reliable pharmacist might correct a doctor's error a doctor cannot correct the mistake made by an incompetent pharmacist.

Some years ago, it was probably O K who had very little schooling, for at that time boys worked under a pharmacist for about 10 years before they were old boys working at soda fountains in the drug stores instead of getting actual experience in prescription work under a harmacist, what knowledge do they have for this important work? It is an insult to thinking people to see an advertisement in the papers advertising a course in pharmacy of six weeks' duration. If a man isn't intelligent enough to finish of pharmacy, he is certainly not good highly dangerous one, at that. ugh to be entrusted with the prescrip-

tions written by physicians. Let us have laws in this State of ours h permit only graduate pharmacists to permit quacks in this important work. A SUBSCRIBER.

Thinks Teachers a Tax Menace,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WE have with us today a new force in equivalent. politics-the school teachers have me a tax menace, a group to be reck-

Recently in your paper I read of two should be satisfied; everyone has been taxed to satisfy this group. Most of the public school children are from homes parents in the lower wage brackets, or else, if parents of three or four chilwhat part of their wage they can use for themselves or put aside for old age. Most of them are generous, work-worn men and women, not very nattily dre ture has taken her toll of them.

teachers, I wonder what it will take to satisfy the others?

DISGUSTIPATED.

Identifying the Dictator.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ing a reorganization of the Supreme Court, it has been endeavored to instill in the minds of people the fear that if the

One would infer that a dictatorship is something new in the United States. As form of dictatorship; a monopolistic dictatorship paralleled only by the old Eufew overlords and masters.

cause of all our economic ills and is priable unemployment situation.

Parents are compelled to call on the economic royalist with hat in hand to beg for employment for their boys and girls

sustenance and comfort of human as well as animal life, and thereby restore equal opportunity. This accomplished, economic ailment will disappear, and Communism and all other isms except Americanism will vanish. M. J. McE.

An Unfinished Project.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: RASEBALL enthusiasts may assure getaway after a joyous game at Sports- expenses and provide more efficient service. man's Park by encouraging the conclusion of the unfinished W P A project of paving the north end of Coleman street where it enters Cass avenue

JOSEPH CASH.

In Defense of Mr. Baldwin

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: paper for the last three months. I beautifully reviewed, but I must say I was astounded and pained when I read there has been what you call a "row" is and his family.

in dealing with such a true gentleman and lovable character.

on at the recent State examinations for pharmacists' licenses, it is charged by 41 students of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. The allegations are backed up zealous worker. His talents fit him better for the by affidavits of 25 persons who swear they saw applicants copying from books and cards. These charges for membership on the Police Board. should be searchingly investigated, not only because of the seriousness of the offense, and the weight of the evidence presented, but because of the vital character of the profession to which the applicants are in the national spotlight: were seeking admittance.

Far more is at issue, however, than an episode of mass cribbing. With the matter thus forcibly brought to public attention, it is time for an airing of the whole unhealthy condition of pharmacy standards in Missouri. They are standards so low as to attract a host of improperly trained applicants for pharmacists' licenses. When confronted by the examination questions, which are never of any great difficulty to qualified students, it is quite possible that many face the alternatives of failing or cheating.

Missouri is one of the three states (Tennessee and Massachusetts are the others) which do not require pharmacy college training for admittance to practice. A little experience around a drug store, per-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE haps supplemented by a brief course at a "cram" examination, receive a license and begin compounding drugs for use of physicians' patients

This shortcoming in the law explains why we see, in pharmacy, designed to prepare drug clerks and stead) is of the Farmer-Labor party. others for the State examination. Contrast this with

The situation here is a highly dangerous one. If it continues, citizens of this State will find their prescriptions being prepared by incompetent fumblers whose mistakes may cost human lives. Pharmacy is an ancient and honorable profession, whose enough to take these examinations. Now, pharmacist errs in filling the prescription. On the doubts. other hand, a competent pharmacist is a check against that rare event, a doctor's error in writing a prescription, while an incompetent would fill it blindly.

The pharmacist is one link in the chain of public health. If that link is defective, the whole structure may collapse, with impaired health or death for the unfortunate patient. What the present law does is high school and attend a reputable college to lay pharmacy open to being made a racket, and a rubber stamp of the court?

A bill that attempts to correct the situation has party? been passed by the House. It requires graduation to fill prescriptions, for we cannot afford license, but contains the weakening proviso that a public's history? license without examination shall be granted to a person who has had 10 years' experience in a drug store under instruction of a registered pharmacist, and

narcotics to such a person!

charges of cribbing have urged Gov. Stark to spon- to the Senate and the pooled fund plan will be sor a law making graduation from an accredited pro- adopted. That has been the choice of nearly all the Now that we have two satisfied school fessional school a requirement. This should, by all states and it is a choice based on the preponderance means, be done.

Good pharmacists cannot be made in six weeks, or even by several years of running prescription counter errands. Pharmacy should be placed on a level with other professions that require a basic scientific educompetents, quacks and all who do not scruple to jeopardize human lives for the sake of dollars

ANOTHER GRAR BAG BILL

h for many years groaning under the 1933 Assembly for the sake of economy and efficiency. course, an inspiration. most pernicious, ruthless and extortionate Not only that, it has also voted to continue the 25 The spectators saw more than great pitching. They "grab-bag legislation"-a blanket \$200-a-year salary performance was lost in the shuffle. They saw a who have Juvenile Court work.

county taxpayers' pocket, designed solely to favor quence at the arbiters without erasing one jot or at starvation wages.

Destroy this dictator of dictators, house rings. As Senator Donnelly pointed out, most enter the fray at a pregnant moment, and quickly political henchmen and to build up county court- tittle of the court's decrees. They saw technicality which controls every article used for the counties now find it difficult to meet expenses, and they saw an auspicious set of circumstances turn

-+++ MR. HANNEGAN'S RECORD.

Robert E. Hannegan's name has been brought to the fore as a possible appointee to the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners. Mr. Hannegan is In the arrest and jailing of two electrical workers

The coronation was Mr. Hannegan is hardly a person to sit on a board ordinance in that district forbidding distribution of whose function it is to direct police activities in St. handbills. your editorial, "Mr. Baldwin Overdoes Louis, including the enforcement of election laws. It The question is, why were the men, Andrew Hood He is the last man on earth who will be recalled that the election fraud investigation and Ferman E. Sellers, arrested? Chief Deputy would wish to discipline anyone. We of last summer showed 12 persons were registered as Willmann said he did not know the answer, yet

most unlikely. Mr. Baldwin would not be A recanvass of these names by deputy election comso presumptuous as to question the missioners resulted in the report that nine were "not The presence of deputies at the plant, in the first You have a very crude way of express- found." Of the nine, seven did not show up at the place, is wholly uncalled-for. Their excessive and MRS. C. BAILEY. vestigation by the Post-Dispatch showed that two of ganizations.

MAKING A RACKET OF PHARMACY. the latter persons lived in Normandy and were regis-

Widespread cheating and other irregularities went tered from there as well as from the Hannegan house. Mr. Hannegan is obviously an ardent worker in his party's interest; he might even be called an overchairmanship of the Democratic City Committee than

TWELVE MEN.

These 12 gentlemen of the United States Senate

Bankhead of Alabama Bone of Washington. Brown of Michigan. Chavez of New Mexico. Duffy of Wisconsin. Johnson of Colorado. Lonergan of Connecticut. Lundeen of Minnesota, Murray of Montana. Overton of Louisiana. Radcliffe of Maryland. Russell of Georgia.

These are the 12 Senators who have thus far declined to say publicly whether they are for or against the plan to pack the Supreme Court.

There are now, according to the latest Post-Dispatch school, thus permits a Missourian to take the State count, 42 Senators lined up for the proposal and 42 against it-a division which dramatizes, incidentally, the widespread character of the opposition. Of the 42 who have taken a stand against the proposal, 25 or instance, a school advertising a six-week course are of the President's own party and another (Ship-

The 12 men who will determine the result in the the laws of 45 other states, where a pharmacy col- Senate correspond, so to speak, to the odd man in lege course of three to four years is required! And the Supreme Court when the division is by 5 to 4. that is none too long to train a competent pharma- Theirs is now the balance of power in the settlement of one of the most momentous issues with which the country has been faced.

Each of the 12 (except Lundeen, a Farmer-Laborite) is a Democrat. The pull of the party tie is toward avowed support of the President. When, therefore, a group of Democratic Senators fail to to permit men to take the State tests standards deserves the same protection that the stat- take the President's side, it is a fair inference that utes give to medicine and the law. The most skilled they are moved, if not by a matured conviction physician's work may go for nothing if a bungling against the plan, at least by conscience-disturbing

> What will these gentlemen do on the showdown? Will assumed party expediency prevail, or will they vote to stop an unprecedented and revolutionary attempt to bring the Supreme Court under the domination of the executive?

Will they allow themselves to be made rubber stamps in order that the President may make a

Is it to be party above country or country above How, you gentlemen who hold the balance of power,

from a school or college of pharmacy to obtain a do you desire your names to be written in the Re

ADOPT THE POOLED FUND.

With only one nay vote-that of Senator Freeland who has a general grade school education or its of Forsyth-the Missouri Senate has passed its pooled fund unemployment insurance bill and sent it to the This means, in brief, that an individual who had House. This joins the issue between the two chambeen selling tooth paste or making sandwiches or bers, the House having already passed a bill providsweeping drug store floors for 10 years would, if ing for individual reserves built up by each employer school teachers. Well, they he had chatted a few times with the store pharma- and paid out by him to his employes when needed cist, be eligible to fill prescriptions in Missouri and as long as his own funds are available. The -without an examination! This prospect is so ap- weaknesses of the pure individual reserves plan are palling that members of the State board have ap-obvious. Such unemployment insurance is not based pealed to the Senate to reject the provision. Imagine on a basic requirement of insurance, namely, that the dren, they may as well be, considering entrusting the preparation of poisonous drugs and contributions of many shall be pooled to establish a general fund for payments. Fortunately, the informa-The pharmacy college students who brought the tion from Jefferson City is that the House will yield of expert counsel.

A BASEBALL AFTERNOON.

"To have great poets," on the word of Walt Whitman, "we must have great audiences, too." The E VER since President Roosevelt sent cation. The processors that redune a man, "we must have great audiences, too." The his message to Congress recommendthe mighty crowd that assembled at Sportsman's Park Wednesday afternoon saw great pitching. Such pastmasters as Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals could hardly have acquitted The Legislature has voted to restore the office of themselves so brilliantly before yawning tiers of a matter of fact, America is today and has County Treasurer, abolished in 74 counties by the emptiness. The spectators-26,000 of them-were, of

per cent pay increase for the 74 County Collectors saw a perfectly gorgeous row. They saw players, eudal system, under which the who took on the extra work. And now come another police officers and umpires in a bewildering scrimllions toiled in the fields to enrich a piece of what Senator Donnelly quite properly calls mage—a wild Walpurgis affair in which individual This modern feudalism is the basic increase for County Clerks in 109 counties, plus youth of peaceful purpose emerge from the combat marily responsible for the present deplor- added compensation of \$100 to \$500 a year for those with what the vernacular terms a "shiner." They saw Manager Frisch, the Demosthenes of the dia-These bills are indefensible gouges out of the mond, pour streams of inaudible but earnest eloincreased salary costs will be an added hardship. from a roseate hue to dark, forbidding indigo.

The County Clerk bill, like its predecessor, is a But through it all they saw an imperturbable candidate for the Governor's ax. But these grab- maestro exhibit the stuff of triumph. The fellow is bag laws, whether vetoed or not, should make one invincible. He is victory incarnate. How many thing clear to the people: that the counties' best de- consecutive games has he won? Never mind. Some fense against having burdensome expenses thrust day, of course, that left arm will weary and ache, upon them by a free-spending Legislature is to adopt its inexorable skill will wither, its mystic charm the modern course and go in for consolidation. A will tarnish and he will take his place among the themselves of a smoother and speedier series of mergers among Missouri counties would cut incomparables in the melancholy gallery of yesterday. But how can a pitcher be beaten who can't be hit? There's the question posed by Mr. Hubbell at the present writing.

WHY THESE ARRESTS?

chairman of the Democratic City Committee, former- Wednesday for distributing union handbills, county Thas been my privilege to read your ly the city's paid lobbyist at Jefferson City and one authorities were guilty of a high-handed action. The of Mayor Dickmann's most dependable political aids. arrests were made at the Wagner Electric plant, have found you extremely fair in your We presume that, from the party's standpoint, he is where no strike is in progress. No injunction against comments on subjects dealing with af- a logical choice. But from the public's standpoint, union activities is in effect there, and there is no

have never found him officious; in fact, voters at the two-family flat on San Francisco avehe is a most unassuming man, a loyal That nue, whose upper floor is occupied by Mr. Hannegan ten protests presented by a delegation of 63 C I O union representatives, until 20 hours after their

ing yourself when you say they should polls at the primary election. Mr. Hannegan filed mistaken zeal doubtless accounts for the arrests. The tell him "where to get off"; that is far an affidavit swearing that five of those "not found" lesson should be driven home to all concerned that byed from the average English mind were registered correctly. The affidavit failed to explain the status of four of those "not found." In- more labor strife than all the demands of union or-



A Cardinal Assails the Nazis

Wartime atrocity stories were mild compared with present Nazi propaganda against Catholic church, Chicago prelate says; condemns violation of both religious and civil rights in Germany; cites press report to show that trials of monastics are effort to discredit faith; urges followers to help victims fight against repression.

From Address by George Cardinal Mundelein to the Assembled Catholic Clergy of the Archdiocese of Chicago; Reprinted from Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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"The confessional schools were suppressed

at Wuerttemberg and in the Saar and Pal-

atinate. The Hesse school elections came

out very favorably for the regime, as did

those in various Bavarian cities, notably

by forcing all boys and girls to join the

"The Catholic clergy, ignoring the Damo-

"Pastoral letters were issued every month

breach of the concordat. Finally came

protesting against the school campaign as

the papal encyclical on Palm Sunday, con-

stituting the most drastic challenge yet pre-

sented to the Nazis. The truce had been

broken. The Government threw all the im-

morality trials into the courts simultane-

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machine to give them the maximum

"Statistics are not available for the whole

Reich, but in Prussia, 1.612,000 school chil-

schools in other parts of the Reich. These

2.000.000 or so children are the immediate

issue. The press does not conceal the

regime's hope that the trials will go a long

way toward shattering public faith in Cath-

There you have the story in a nutshell,

and there is no guarantee that the battle

front may not stretch some day into our

Hodie mihi cras tibi. (Today is mine, to-

morrow is yours.) The fight is to take the

children away from us. If we show no interest in this matter now; if we shrug

our shoulders and mutter, "Well, maybe there is some truth in it," or "It is not

our fight"-if we don't back up the Holy

Father, well, when our turn comes we, too,

tion of 66,000,000 intelligent people will sub-

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one at that, I am told, and a few associates

like Goebbels and Goering, who can, in this

age of rising prices, say to an entire na-

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in and seize private books and papers with-

out court procedure; where the father can

Perhaps we would understand if we lived

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"Wages cannot be raised."

Perhaps you will ask how it is that a na-

clean sword, attacked. They exposed the

remaining Catholic youth organizations

URING and after the late war, the DURING and after the late war, the y of the propaganda aimed at it by the Allies concerning atrocities perpetrated by German troops. Now the present German Government is making use of this same kind of propaganda against the Catholic church and is giving out, through its crooked Minister of Propaganda, stories of wholesale immorality in religious institutions, in comparison with which the time propaganda is almost like bedtime stories for children.

You and I are interested in this as some thing concerning ourselves, for people outside of the church, and perhaps the lukewarm among our own people, reading these things constantly, will come to the conclusion, "Well, they are all alike." Some of the mud will cling to our own skirts.

Consequently, it will be not only unwise but cowardly as well, if we take the thing lying down, and do not fight back every time the subject is brought up outside. The very religious orders the propagand ists attack-we have them here. They have been with us for many years. No community we have has merited so much of this diocese as have the Franciscan Fathers, practically all of whom are Germans, and who have volunteered for nearly every corporal and spiritual work of mercy; who have served without compensation in the prisons and jails and poor farms; and have

been at the beck and call of the priests ople every hour of the day and night. We have the Alexian Brothers, nursing the sick and mentally afflicted for nearly three-quarters of a century in this city. have the communities of nuns that have come from Germany, of whose membership several now languish in German

Surely the vile things these loud-mouthed German propagandists accuse them of could not have come overnight in Germany without a repercussion of it having been felt in our midst.

And why this washing of dirty linen before the world? What is the motive behind it all? I will read you a signed article by an American correspondent in Berlin, not Catholic, that appeared a week ago in a New York daily newspaper:

"Public reaction to the immense publicity surrounding the trials of monks and lay brothers of the Catholic church on immor ality charges has been threefold. Many loyal Catholics are convinced that the charges are false and that the trials are a frame-up. "Another group of Catholics and Protes tants criticise secretly the use of the trials for anti-Catholic propaganda, which some times takes on the character of downright

anti-Christian propaganda. "Those National Socialist enthusiasts, who hate the Catholic church as a 'foreign' institution, naturally rejoice in its misfortunes and make as much of the trials as they can. Various Neo-Pagan periodicals are, for example, filled with cartoons of very questionable taste, and vitriolic editorials which the editors are unable to conceal

their satisfaction. "The immediate issue which brought up

given at any time, was that of Postmats General Farley, who is also political to for the administration and dispenser of P

Senator McCarran's when he wants aid resumption of the trials was the struggle over the school question. The Government gave the Catholic clergy a little taste of

his State? It's all in the viewpoint." Not only is this statement startling, but LO PONY WEAVING EVENT ould make every honest admi such trials a year Democrat ashamed of the party le ago, then called a halt before the Olympics. as represented by Farley. The statements is nothing but a threat and says that the Senators do not come through on the Supreme Court proposal, they will be pushed when they want anything which the administration has to loose or bind.

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Never before was the church in Gern as helpless as it is today-not even in days of the Kulturkampf. Then they their Center party in Parliament; then t had their leaders, lay and clerical; then had a Catholic press. Today the church voiceless. When the Bishops speak, words are drowned out by the noise he Government's propaganda machine.
The least we can do to help the Gern

hurch is to show our open sympathy this hour of trial. And, more still, prayers-we should pray for the church Germany and for the German people. owe them something. They have con ted to the upbuilding of our church in t United States in the past, and we can them now. United prayer on the part our people will, in the end, prove m owerful, more effective, than the of the malicious propaganda that pro from the Third German Reich.

TODAY and TOM By WALTER LIPPMA

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sident still holds the The truth of the matter is that Chief Cause of Abnormality, which he expressed in his it message to Congress last in the resignation of Mr. Justin the resident himself, have no idea of being satisfied with the Control of the matter is that the moving spirits behind this bill, including, I think, the President Devanter, following upon isfied with the Constitution as con cendancy of a liberal ma-within the Supreme Court, it to give him great pleasure. plenary authority for the President and a controlled congressional masigns that the faction jority; they want this authority to the state of the checks and balances of the Constitution. not in the least elated at hav-Such authority they will never what they said they were obtain from a merely liberal court.

That was demonstrated, first, in ting lor.

the Democratic leaders in the N R A case, where the libess must be wondering about eral Justices were, if anything. more vehement than the others again and again why they against the blanket delegation of power to the President. It was demonstrated again in the Humphrey case, where, by a vote of hed already or is certain to 9 to 0, the court set itself against the president's attempt to bring the independent commissions un his is a puzzling question. But der his personal control. From a liberal court, the New

Dealers could get the power to achieve most of the reforms which they have talked about. But what they cannot get from a liberal court is the blanket authority that they now desire. For the liberal Jusng than the liberalization of dominant New Dealers today are not. The dominant New Dealers today are men who believe that there must be no limits upon the

Thus, though it was indiscreet or his part, it was immensely revealand become a motive for industry and dread of the censure of acing when Representative Maverick the other day demanded the retire ment not only of all the conservative Judges, but of Mr. Justice Brandeis as well. Mr. Maverick is not to be taken too seriously as an administration spokesman, even though he is the nominal sponsor of the judiciary bill. But Mr. Maverick is very representative indeed of the little group of bold and reckless men who have been setting the pace for the President in the past few months.

It is significant that Mr. Maverick wants to get rid of Mr. Justice Brandeis. From his point of view, he is quite right. The liberalism of Mr. Justice Brandeis is deeply in consistent with the personally conducted collectivism which the present New Dealers want.

Because this is their real purpose insist, he is confessing that the inner circle who are now in con wants more power than even a trol of the New Deal are not pleased ral court would find in the when the court liberalizes its views. They would find it easier to overthat not the reason why the whelm the court if it stood rigid.

nator Wants Some Sugar saths and the resignation of Mr. stice Van Devanter are so emrassing to the promoters of the of two Justices. To establish the esident's plan? Is it not that kind of sovereign power they desire,

is baldfaced threat which has been any find themselves today in a ny time, was that of Postmaster harley, who is also political boss is for them to conceal their alize the courts. Their purpose is not to liber alize the courts. Their purpose is to become the masters of the courts in order that constitutional limitations and guard against the danger of becoming fanatical on the subject of illness. For the great majority, the most healthy attitude to have toward health is to give it as little courts are the most healthy attitude to have toward health is to give it as little courts. The great majority is the most healthy attitude to have toward health is to give it as little courts are the most healthy attitude to have toward health is to give it as little courts. The great majority is the most healthy attitude to have toward health is to give it as little courts. The great majority is the most healthy attitude to have toward health is to give it as little courts. The great majority is the most healthy attitude to have toward health is to give it as little courts. The great majority is the most healthy attitude to have toward health is to give it as little to material or the great majority. (Copyright, 1937.)

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-Ray in the Kansas City Star.

Wham! Wham!

How to Increase Blood Pressure. "Many are worrying today about liams, Hayward Niedringhaus, N. H. high blood pressure. People always have had blood pressure and many Woman's Club, at which the wed-Cooper, L. A. Freund and H. Fristoe Mullins.

TO CLOSE SESSIONS TONIGHT Dr. G. W. Richards to Speak on

to the Women." The sixth annual national convention of the Evangelical Women's Union of the Evangelical and St. Louis the last of next week. Reformed Church will end with a Mrs. Pirrung, before her marriage session tonight at St. John's Meth- April 15, was Miss Lila Marshall odist Church, 5008 Washington av-

"The Challenge of the Church

Dr. G. W. Richards of Lancaster, Pa., president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of the United States, will be the principal speaker on the closing program. His subject will be "The Challenge of the Church to the Women." Sessions devoted to the relation between the church and the community were neld this morning and afternoon.

MRS. CLARA H. NEEDLES DIES Granite City Woman Was Leader

in Club Circles. Mrs. Clara Halbert Needles, Grante City clubwoman, died of heart disease at Barnes Hospital last light. She was 65 years old and widow.

son County Historical Society, or-ganizer of the Granite City Busi-will be the guest of Mrs. Harry Club, a charter member of the town's D. A. R. local, chairman of Ga. Miss Taft, Mrs. Dunwody and District Republican Women's Club Graystone, near Asheville, N. C. and past president of the Federat-ed Women's Clubs and a member of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society board. Funeral serv- dale Barney of New York, former ces will be held at 2 p. m. tomorow at the Mercer chapel in Granite City with burial at Green Mount clair, N. J. The bridegroom-elect, Cemetery, Belleville. Surviving are the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams ner daughter and a brother and Piepho, also former St. Louisans,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

HALL and Frank Lutz Thompson will be married at sundown parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hall, 5705 Cates avenue. Only 30 guests, mostly members of the two families, have been invited to the 6 o'clock ceremony, to be performed by the Rev. Thomas M. Fear is the greatest cause of Knapp, S. J., dean of St. Louis Uniphysical and mental abnormalities. versity College, and a close friend. the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. Afterward, the families will re-J., president of Marquette Univermain with Mr. and Mrs. Hall for a buffet supper, and the bridal par-ty will dine at the St. Louis Womprofessor of psychology at St. Louis University, said last night at the an's Club, where a reception will

ISS ELEANORE HAMILTON

first annual banquet of the Cathobe held at 8 o'clock. The bride will be attended by her "No other single factor in human sister, Miss Elizabeth Bradford Hall experience is responsible for so much misery and inefficiency as is as maid of honor, and by her cousin Mrs. Charles Lewis Thompson II. fear and its derivatives-worry, the former Miss Winifred Duncan, anxiety, doubt and the persuasion and Mrs. Norman Ibsen of Chicago, of one's own incompetency," Father formerly Miss Mira Lee Benoist. McCarthy told the Forum, an or-

The wedding party, led by the ganization of graduates of Catholic groomsmen, Wyatt and Lawrence universities formed for study and Shallcross, George and Louis Hall Jr. and Edward T. Hall, the bride's "During the depression, millions of men and women, who, in hapbrother, will proceed down the stairway to a white ribbon aisle pier times, were carefree and baoystretched from tall basket standant, have fallen victims to feelings ards of Easter lilies, peonies and uncertainty and insecurity. snapdragon, to the altar at the liv-Some of our recent and present ing room mantel, troubles have been created by fears and others have been intensified by

The ceremony setting has been arranged with garlands of greenery them. An eminent French neutall vases of all white flowers and rologist has said that considerably lighted candles at each side, and a nore than half of the complaints floral arrangement on the mante that affect the human race are due ledge reflected in a mirror over-Basket standards of Easter lilies and snapdragon also mark the A healthy fear, Father McCarthy entrance to the dining room, in added, prompts to caution and aids which the buffet table will be deco in avoiding dangerous situations. Fear of poverty may inspire thrift

rated with spring flowers and old family brass candelabra.

The bride's three attendants will wear as many colors-gowns quaintances may result in good bemarquisette over low cut taffeta avior.

"To often, however," he went on,

Mrs. Thompson in soft cherry red "it becomes an agency of harm, and Mrs. Ibsen in hyacinth an obsessive paralyzing emotion, with which they will wear flowers capable of disorganizing the mind in their hair and carry bouquets and the body. This is the type of of spring blossoms. The frocks fear that destroys happiness and have floor length skirts edged with darker grosgrain ribbon to match Fear, rather than any defect in their belts and sleeves trimming, sethe speech apparatus, is responsible cured to the bodices with many for a large percentage of cases rows of deep shirring. Short sleeves

of stammering or stuttering, Fa- are puffed, and there are low, ther McCarthy asserted. All the square necklines.

symptoms of gastric ulcer. although The bride will wear a gown of symptoms of gastric ulcer, although there may be nothing organically heavy, old fashioned ivory satin, rewrong with the stomach, he said, created from the wedding costume may be experienced by the man of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. who is laboring under a load of James Aull, who like her paternal anxiety and is obsessed by stifling grandmother, Mrs. George Hamilton Hall, will be present at the ceremony. Old rose point lace has been fashioned into a deep square yoke and edges the long satin

As to dieting, Father McCarthy continued, it has real advantages when the advice of a physician is followed, but in other cases it may Two old family veils, given to to-"It is a curious fact," he said, "that people who are attentive to Hall and worn by several brides in their family, have been attached mentally unbalanced. They are haunted by the specter of vitamins small wreath of pearl orange blos-

and calories until the business of soms. The bride will carry lilies of the valley. "We should, of course, use ordiin marriage, and the bridegroom, Mr. Hall will give his daughter nary prudence in avoiding disease and preserving our health, but we Collins Thompson of Kirkwood, will

> bride's uncle, Robert Aull of New York.

"It is possible that a person may to receive. The wedding table is day. live longer if he grows so solicitous to be adorned with bowls of white nt for members of the Senate who ded in the program of the statement as that by Farley hose show as they are told.

Is threat is against senate in a senate with such as the stand they should take at the course of the stand they should take at the proposal support the President's proposal support the President support about his health that he becomes a flowers and candles on a long mir

University where he took a degree at the School of Architectural Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Robinson Pirrung sailed Saturday from Honolulu, where they spent their honeymoon. They will be back in Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, Clayton and Mc-Knight roads.

Mrs. Arthur Frederick Miller and her small daughter, Anne, arrived today from New York to visit Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey, 4556 West Pine boulevard. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Caroline Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Quarles, 24 Algonquin lane, with their children, Julia and Joseph V, are making plans to move to Boston the first of June. Mr. and Mrs. Quarles three years ago from Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Merrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Merrell Jr., 5071 Westminster place, will leave She was president of the Madi- June 5, to spend two weeks in the ness and Professional Women's Dunwody for a few days, then will the Twenty-second Congressional Miss Merrell were friends at Camp

> News has been received here of the approaching marriage of Teas ly of St. Louis, and Miss Constance James, Saturday, May 29, at Montnow of Philadelphia, was the re

REVISITS HOME



DAUGHTER of James A. Mcvisiting here for the first time

cent guest of his sister, Mrs. Edward Alois Blank, 3655 Flora place, Mr. Barney, is a graduate of Car negie Institute of Technology and member of Beta Theta Pi frater nity. Following a wedding trip to their home in New York.

Bermuda the Barneys will make Mrs. Blank will leave tomorrow for the East to attend the wedding and afterward will spend several months in Philadelphia with her parents. She will also visit New

turning to St. Louis.

Miss Judith Baird, daughter of Mrs. Williams E. Baird of the Litz- court in London, May 5. singer road, has departed for Peoria Ill., to be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Isabel Roby and Lieut. were classmates at Les Fougeres, Lausanne, Switzerland, Miss Baird and her mother re-

turned home recently from California where they spent the winter and will leave early next month for Portage Point, Mich., where they have a summer cottage. Mrs. Neal S. Wood, 16 Greenbrian road, has invited 175 friends to a

garden tea at her home tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Chester A. Gore of Los Anreles Cal, the former Miss Mildred Wright of St. Louis, has been here

as the guest of her mother. Mrs. Walter A. Wilber, 6122 Washington avenue. Mrs. Gore das left for Pittsburgh, Pa., and will return to St. Louis before going home

Mrs. M. F. Bingham and her place, accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Bromeyer, and her daugher, Miss Rea, will depart Tuesday for Annapolis, Md., to attend the graduation of Mrs. Bromeyer's son, Richard, from the United States Naval Academy. Later they will travel in the East.

Mrs. Bingham and her daughter will be in St. Louis 10 days on their return after which they plan to leave the last of June for Higgins Lake, Mich., where they will spend the summer at their cottage.

Miss Jo Ann Billman and her father, H. E. Billman, Old Warson Skating Rink from 10 to 12 o'clock. oad, will sail June 17 from New York to tour Europe for two months. They will include Italy, Germany and France on their itinerary and expect to be back in St. Louis the last of August. Mrs. Billman, who has been visit-

ing Phoenix, Ariz., and Oakland, Cal., will return home the first of June, while her mother, Mrs. Laura Shepherd, who accompanied her on the trip, will remain in Oakland until August. Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 18 Princeton place, and Miss Hester Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Stocker, 350 Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, will take part in "Iphigenia in Tauris" to be giv-en at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y., next Friday and Sat urday. Both young women will be and their family moved to St. Louis graduated from the school next month.

Mrs E. J. McCurdy and Mrs. Le-Roy Bush, 520 North Union boulevard, arrived in New York from Europe Wednesday aboard the Berengaria. They were in London during coronation week.

Delta Zeta Nu sorority will give a benefit bridge at the Queen's Springfield, Ill., will be held to-Daughters' Home, 3730 Lindell morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at boulevard, at 8 o'clock tonight. In addition to cards, an entertainment will be given. Miss Ruth Schanuel and a retired merchant. Three is chairman of the bridge.

FORTY YEARS IN ST. LOUIS

NE of the last of the June weddings has been planned and arrangements announced today.

Miss Jane Clyde Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Flandreau Miller, and E. Neil Gray, formerly of London, will be married Saturday, June 26 at 6 o'clock in the evening at the Miller home 4448 Maryland avenue. The cerenony, to be performed by the Rev. Charles Helmsing of the St. Louis Cathedral, will be followed by a re-

Miss Miller has chosen five at-Elizabeth Sanford, Miss Harriet ment about 50 years. Edwards and Miss Barbara Brodhead, bridesmaids. Robert Stockton Mitchell Jr.,

Jr., and Thomas S. Chopin.
Mr. Gray, who has been living in

half, will be transferred to New York in the fall. Meanwhile he and his bride will be in London for four or five months, during which his death. they will visit his family. He will be associated with the London of fice of his company for part of Baumhoff he founded Delmar Gar-lege graduate who walks into the they will visit his family. He will fice of his company for part of Three pre-wedding parties in a

definite Mrs. John Hamilton Far-MRS. BENJAMIN W. CLARK, ish Jr., will give a tea and glove attraction for riders of the car line. which turns all Wall street upside shower at her home, 635 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, Monday, Voy of Kansas City, who is May 31, in Miss Miller's honor. Mrs. John Brodhead will entertain since her marriage last winter. friends of the bride-elect at a tea She is the former Miss Atwood and stocking shower Wednesday, May 26, and Mrs. Arthur S. Ken-dall of the Kingsbury apartments, 501 Clara avenue, will give a Sunday night buffet supper June 6.
Mr. Gray is the son of Mrs.
George Alfred Gray of Henley on he Thames, near London.

24 Washington terrace, arrived in New York today aboard the Deutschland and were met at the Sinai Cemetery. pier by Mrs. Gardner's father, Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator in Washington. Mr. York and Long Island before re- and Mrs. Gardner will be back in St. Louis tomorrow. Mrs. Gardner was presented to King George and Queen Elizabeth at the opening

Mr. and Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner.

Reservations are being made for sleeves. The skirt flares from a David B. Stone tomorrow afterpoint at the knees into a long point at the knees into a long the bridge luncheon which the College Club, St. Louis branch of the Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, the bridge luncheon which the Colbecause of the danger of food poi-Women, will give tomorrow in the gardens of "Many Oaks," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Stupp, 510 South Price road.

ces H. Pough, Mrs. William T. Nardin, Mrs. Homer V. Howes, Mrs. Howard Burt, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Roland R. Bauer, Miss FUNERAL OF BRYDGES SEXTON Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Ernest Houx. Miss Leonide Girault, Mrs. Ralph C. Trovillion, Miss Grace Burnham. Mrs. Logan R. Fuller, Mrs. Wilbur N. Fuller, Mrs. Phillips W. Moss, Mrs. Roy V. Coffey, Mrs. O. J. Theobold Jr., Miss Gladys Gruner, Miss Eleanor Purdon, Mrs. Frank Kapple, Miss Rosina Shepardson, Miss Joanna Hoolan, Mrs. Jacob ashamed of the party leadership that the show will start at 9 a. m. which the well but a threat and says that it of Features of Program Sundard not come through on the Court proposal, they will be pure that the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. which the wedding group will sit at a large tare of the most effective ways of increasing it is to become anxious in the afternoon. Members of the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. which the wedding group will sit at a large tare of the most effective ways of increasing it is to become anxious in the following room, the principals, their parents and attended to the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show will start at 9 a. m. while the show A. Clipper, Miss Lucille Papendick, dition 23 years. Its office is at 3539 go, established April 15, 1926, with Lauenstein, Mrs. E. L. Werner, Miss Arsenal street and he lived up-Mrs. Elmer L. Lacy, Mrs. Milton Lauenstein, Mrs. E. L. Werner, Miss daughter, Miss Ruth, 3647 Flora Jessie Ryan, Mrs. L. William Gerhling, Mrs. O. G. Tinkey, Mrs. W. R. Tuley, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Another party for Mary Institute students will be given a week from today by Miss Mary Kennard Eddy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Eddy, 522 Overhill drive, and Miss Mary Beal Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lane, 5062 Waterman boulevard. Miss Eddy and Miss Lane, juniors at the school, have invited members of their class, escorts and a few other guests for skating at the University Roller

The Wilson School will have its annual May Day ceremonies next Friday at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, at the school, 5460 Delmar boulevard.

An annual spring festival will be given Saturday by the Educational Guild of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs at the home of Mrs. A. O. Wilson, 14 Windemere place, for the benefit of an educational fund for high school girls. Miss Milerna Schlutius will be general chairman of committees for the day. Alpha Sigma Lamba, high school

fraternity, will hold a spring swing dance at the Showboat ball room tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenspon 6301 Clemens avenue, will hold open

house Sunday evening, from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of their twentyfifth wedding anniversary. FUNERAL OF E. E. WILLIAMS

The funeral of Edward E. Williams, 5132 Cates avenue, who died yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall at the home of a niece in morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at Fountain Avenue Christian Church.

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MOSES GREENSFELDER, MUMMERS SUCCESSFUL CAPITALIST, DIES AT 91

Former Owner of Large Tracts "Gentlemen Wear Gloves," of Land in County-Retired 50 Years.

Moses B. Greensfelder, capitalist anad former owner of large tracts formances of a satiric farce called of land in St. Louis County, died "Gentlemen Wear Gloves" last night last midnight of bronchial pneu- at the Wednesday Club. Director tendants, some of them debutantes monia at his home, 115 North Mera-with her last season. Miss Mary with her last season. Miss Mary mec avenue, Clayton. He was 91 portions gave warm evidence that onor, and Miss Sally Gruner, Miss years old and had been in retire-

one of the persons with the highest siderably larger. will be best man for Mr. Gray, who is to have six groomsmen—Donald Louis County. A kindly, sage figure, Feagin of Tulsa, Ok.; Charles Peters, another Englishman, who lives in Houston, Tex.; Boyd Ware ives in Houston, Tex.; Boyd Ware. celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding Gloves" is altogether madcap and Sidney Kieselhorst, George L. Dyer anniversary.

Born in Baltimore, Md., he came idea concealed in it somewhere, the same idea concealed in it somewhere the same idea concealed in its same idea.

Mr. Gray, who has been living in St. Louis for the past year and a later he bought a farm at Old Bon-bankers. But the bankers of the homme and Olive Street roads. He piece are so heinously unlikely, the lived there until 10 years ago and situation so featherweight, that no owned the property at the time of one is likely to mind very much-

den, amusement park at the end sanctum of a large New York bank, Three pre-wedding parties in a of the Delmar car line, which had ong series being planned are recently been established. The gar-ceeds to become expert on a vexing den was created primarily as an problem (of his own invention) He was one of the founders and the first president of the St. Louis Thinking it over after the final

County Banw. He also was a Justice curtain, one is impressed by the exof the Peace in the county years quisite triviality of the piece. There

nard, a lawyer, and Albert, presi- even more so is the undeniable fact dent of the Fruin-Colnon Contract- that the Mummers put it over. ing Co., and two daughters, Mrs. It was put over dressed up in sets William Ebert, a former lawyer, that cost (and this is an inside tip) and Mrs. Maud Joseph of Chicago. not more than \$25; in costumes

Health Officer Sends Summer No-

tice to Bakers. cream or whipped cream filled pastels and other businesses handling

soning in hot weather. The prohi-

bition will be lifted Oct. 1. Custards, custard cream and whipped cream pastries created dideal conditions" for the forming include: Miss Charlotte Gerhard of food poison beyond control of Miss Edith Glatfelter, Miss Alves the baker, the notice said. Citizens had an innocent verve about it Long, Miss Hildah Levy, Mrs. Fran- are asked to report the sale of the prohibited food articles.

Services Tomorrow for Building As-

sociation Officer. The funeral of Brydges Sexton, secretary-treasurer of the Tower Grove & Southwestern Building As sociation, who died of apoplexy Wednesday at Missouri Baptist Hospital, will be held tomorrow aft-

on at 2 o'clock at the Wacker stairs. His wife survives.

Their Final Play, Goes

Over Well.

The Mummers of St. Louis presented the first of two perbe repeated on Saturday as the last Frequently in recent years he was performance of the group's season. It deserves another audience con-

ago. Recently he gave to the Boy is a certain justness in the psychoscouts a three-acre tract on the south side of Ladue road, east of McKnight road.

Surviving, besides his wife, who is 86 years old, are two sons, Bervice of the Boy is a certain justness in the psychoscout on the whole the play is just a puff of steam, disappearing in thin air before one has reached the street. Implausible as it is, what's

The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Mount ers some of whom were so hopeers some of whom were so hope-lessly miscast that their incongruity actually added to the absurdity of the plot without contributing BAR ON CERTAIN PASTRY any sense of reality. How this company persuaded the audience (this member included) to join in the fun they obviously got out of Notifications not to sell custard ream or whipped cream filled pastries was sent today to bakers, ho- plain it, for it is his competent, self-assured dramatic touch that obviously makes the whole thing go. Holland's playing of the lead one of the most inspired bits of theatrical trickery in years. Of course there were errors. The tempo errors one finds in most amateur productions weren't lack-ing last night. But in spite (or that was altogether delightful.
-M. P.

> AIR MAIL WEEK LUNCHEON Tenth Anniversary of Lindbergh Flight Commemorated Here.
> The tenth anniversary of Charles

A. Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris was commemorated yesterday at a luncheon of the St. Louis Postoffice Study Club, marking the opening of air mail week

here.
Maj. Albert Bond Lambert called the difficulties of the first Helderle mortuary, 3634 Gravois av- St. Louis air mail flight from Kinenue. The body will be cremated.
Mr. Sexton, 63 years old, had been
4, 1911, and the first air contract as chief pilots.

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CREMONIA, Italy, May 21.-More

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display here at an exposition com-

memorating the 200th anniversary

of the death of Antonio Stradivari,

opened the exposition, which will

many nations were present. Cremona is Stradivari's birthplace.

Among the most famous instru-

ments shown was Nicolo Paganini's

violin, which the Italian virtuoso

bequeathed to the City of Genoa. It

was lent for the exposition with the

provision that unusual precautions

be taken to protect it. It was the first time the violin had been taken

from its glass case in Genoa's insti-

tute of fine arts since the city be-

Displays of sixteenth and seven-

International sporting events and

a contest in which 120 violinists will compete for medals and cash prizes

will be features of the exposition.

teenth century art were added at-

Crown Prince Umberto formally

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS

FOR WELFARE WORK OPPOSED Missouri League of Women Voters Experienced Employes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21 .-Telegrams urging elimination of the sioners and administrators in the

residence requirements for commistrators and a five-year requirepending social security bill were sent Tuesday to Gov. Stark and

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tee by the Missouri League of Women Voters. The organization said the resi dent requirements would prevent many counties from appointing ex-perienced welfare workers. The Senate bill carries a 10-year state residence requirement for county commissioners and state adminisment for county administrators.

the House Sociay Security Commit-

Thomas Cummings. The first The women also telegraphed Senator Edward A. Barbour Jr., chair- flock consists of 11 young birds, he man of the Senate Election Committee, urging the committee to re- 16 eggs. ject permanent registration bills in which signatures by voters and a biennial census are not required.

BIGGER BETTER WATER "I am not stating," said Cummings, "that all the hatch this spring may show this small a per cent of fertile eggs. Various conditions may influence the hatching. The hen may have been frightened away from her nest and cold, wet spring for the nesting season compared to the ideal nesting period of the 1936 spring."

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HOUS FOR OVER 30 YE

Business Students Pick Officers. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21.-Maurice Kirk, Nevada, captain of the varsity football team, is one of four student officers elected without opposition for thhe 1937-38 school year in the Missouri U. School of Busiess and Public Administration. Others are: George McElroy, Selike love. dalia, vice-president; Ruth Dobson, Kansas City, secretary, and Eugene Vance, St. Joseph, treasurer.



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A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

season are hatching in the State game preserves in Richwood and Thinks Americans Are Rosedale Townships in Jersey Too Cautious as Lovers County, Illinois, reports Warden to Write of Love.

said. The nest originally contained NEW YORK, May 21.-Ameri-This is not so high a state of fertility as the past season, Cumcans are too cautious as lovers, Ed- last five months. Tourists from mings said. Some hens last year brought forth as many as 17 and gar Lee Masters says, and so "the 18 young ones for a 100 per cent great American love story" has

never been written. If it ever is written it probably won't be by a woman, he says, because to women love isn't such a soul-shaking affair as it is to a

man. Masters' judgment of American love, or loving, is based on 25 years' experience limning the American remained long enough for some of the eggs to chill. It has been a character and scene in prose and poetry, including the "Spoon River Anthology." "Americans don't go into love

> that people do in other countries," he explains. "It's not that the French and English and Italians are necessarily more passionate or more vital than Americans, but, being more sure es, they are

matters with the same imagination

to abandon themselves in something "Duty to Industry." "We are raised here for the most part according to a pattern of duty to industry, to what is known a success, and to the hearth that tends to standardize and take all

the blood out of a deeply personal matter like love. "Take the Duke of Windsor look at the way he flung himself into his romance. Then look at the way the cautious, self-disciplined American magnate goes at

the thing. "Oh, he may get infatuated with some girl for a little while, but the thing you know he has dropped her and is looking around

for someone else." There never has been a "really deep, well-worked-out love story"a novel-written in America, Masters says.

nething like 'Madame Bovary' or 'Anna Karenina,' " he continues "Not just a story of the sexual side—heavens knows we've had plenty of that—but something expressing the passion of love, like Romeo and

"What novelist in America could have written it? Not James Fenimore Cooper or Hawthorne. And certainly not William Dean Howells-he would have been ashamed Some Progress, However.

"And a woman couldn't have written it. Love to a woman is more of a negative, receptive thing, and the story from her side of the counter isn't interesting.'

The author doesn't see any prospects for the great American love story being written in the immediate future, and doesn't know what can be done about it.

But writing in this country has improved in recent years. Masters feels. "It's less bitter, less cynical and less poisonous than, say, 15 or 20 years ago.

"It's not stirred by so much spiritual synthetic gin."

CHICAGOAN BECOMES HEAD OF ILLINOIS MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. R. K. Packard Installed at Peoria Meeting; Springfield Man Named Next President.

EORIA, Ill., May 21.-Dr. R. K Packard, Chicago, became the new president of the Illinois State Medical Society yesterday. He succeeded Dr. Roland L. Green of Peoria who was guest of honor Wednesday night at a testimonial dinner tendered in connection with the society's annual convention.

Mrs. Herbert Kenkel, Springfield, was elected president of the women's auxiliary Wednesday and Mrs. Albert H. Baugher, Chicago, was chosen president-elect. Other auxiliary officers elected were Mrs. Charles C. Winning, East St. Louis, first vice-president; Mrs. John A. Wolfer, Chicago, second vice-president; Mrs. E. G. Beatty, Pontiac, third vice-president; Mrs. William Raim, Chicago, treasurer; Mrs. S. L. Heck, Chicago, recording sec-retary, and Mrs. S. R. Magill, Springfield, corresponding secre-

The medical society decided to start a drive against socialized medicine and raised the annual membership dues to create a fund for that purpose. Officers elected to be installed at next year's convention were: Dr. Samuel E. Munson, Springfiled, president; Dr. E. C. Kelly, Peoria, first vice-president; Dr. T. D. Doan, Palmyra, second vice-president; Dr. Harold M. Camp, Monmouth, secretary, and Dr. A. J. Markley, Belvidere, treasurer. The last two were re-elected. Another adopted resolution approved the State's campaign against unlicensed physicians. Springfield was awarded the 1938 convention.

TRUCK HITS BOY ON BICYCLE

Louis Price, 16, Suffers Fractured Left Leg.

Louis Price, 16 years old, 2125 Market avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a fractured left leg when he was struck by a coal truck while riding his bicycle at Bond avenue and Seventeenth street at 4 p. m. yesterday. He was taken to St Mary's Hospital. The driver was Ed Matthes, Negro, 2609 Tudor

Louis Trackey, 1516 Illinois avenue, suffered fractures of the left leg and right ankle when struck by an automobile driven by Prosper Vogt, 19, 430 North Twentyseventh street, East St. Louis, while crossing St. Louis avenue at Fifteenth street, East St. Louis. Vogt said Trackey stepped backward into the path of the car. Trackey was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

VIOLINS VALUED AT \$2,000,000 MORE AUTO DEATHS IN ILLINOIS, FEWER FROM OTHER CAUSES

IN CREMONA EXPOSITION March Traffic Fatalities Set All-Paganini's Instrument Among Thos Time High for State; Scarlet Shown at Display in Memory of Stradivari. Fever Still Prevalent.
Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21 .-Although motor vehicle accident fatalities reached an all-time high in March, deaths from all causes in year, the Public Health Department reports.

Automobile deaths were 252 compared with 182 a year ago, while demic disease in the State.

deaths from all causes were 8390 THREE KILLED IN PLANE CO influenza epidemic early in the year rought the number of deaths for the first quarter of this year above a year ago, declines took place in mortality from most of the comunicable diseases, cancer, diabetes. apoplexy and nephritis.

With epidemic centers in Clay, Ford, Franklin, Macon and Rock Island counties, 43 new cases of Illinois that month were below last scarlet fever were reported compared with 19 the previous week. Scarlet fever, with 628 cases, continued as the most prevalent epi-

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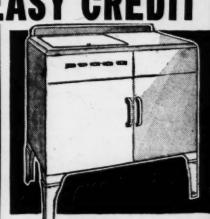
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

happy day after day livin' under the same roof unless for three months." And he says, "Yes, but I've found they have faith in each other. That's the reason they out that she's deceitful. This morning when I was tellin' should both put their cards on the table right from the her where I was last night she pretended to believe every beginning. When Grandpaw Pelican Snelson was a judge word I said, when I know very well she knew I was lying." down home, a man walked into his court one day and

THINK mistrust has broken up more homes than pretty said, "Judge, I want'ta get a divorce from my wife." near anything else in the world. Two people can't be Grandpaw says, "Well, you've only been married to her

BRITISH HOME FLEET IN REVIEW FOR KING GEORGE VI



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CLOCK HAS RUN CONTINUOUSLY 50 YEARS



In the tower of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Eleventh and Biddle streets. A picture of its huge mechanism is to be placed in the church vestibule by Brother J. H. Waltermann, S. J., who has cared for the clock for the last 29 years. Installed at a cost of \$2000, the clock has a pendulum ball weighting 165. ing 165 pounds and is mounted on spans weighing 875 pounds.

ON WAY TO PRAY FOR VICTORY OVER INSURGENTS



mass meeting where they prayed for victory over their besiegers.

DIDN'T KNOW WHICH ONE WAS HIS WIFE

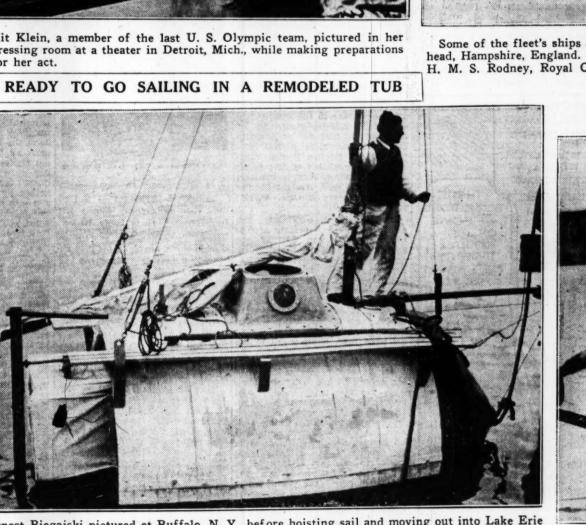


Inability of Harry Brown Cook to tell his wife, Mary Jane Cook, left, from her twin sister, Jean, caused resentment between the sisters, and the wife seeks an annulment of her marriage to Cook, member of a prominent Pennsylvania family. Cook and the twins lived with the girls' mother in New York.

ICE SKATING STAR ON STAGE



Kit Klein, a member of the last U. S. Olympic team, pictured in her dressing room at a theater in Detroit, Mich., while making preparations



Ernest Biegajski pictured at Buffalo, N. Y., before hoisting sail and moving out into Lake Erie by their priests, Bilbao residents, though fighting desperately to hold the in his pickle barrel schooner, in which he plans to go to Europe this summer if present experiments of their state against the Spanish rebels, took time out to parade ments prove successful. This is the second such boat he has built with his soldier's bonus money. The 1936 model was a failure.

Some of the fleet's ships are shown as they took up anchorage in the harbor at Spithead, Hampshire, England. From forward to rear, they are: H. M. S. Flagship, Nelson; H. M. S. Rodney, Royal Oak, Ramilles and Resolution.

CUBAN DICTATOR IN WORKOUT



Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff of the Cuban Army, at morning exercises on the roof of his home in Camp Columbia,

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VERCONFIDENCE probably has been the cause of more defeats since the dawn of time than any other single factor. In contract the overconfidence virus seems to take great glee in attack ing experts exclusively. Most of the debacles suffered by this class happen on comparatively simple hands.
The expert glances at the hand and jumps to the unsound conclusion that the contract is a "cinch." He rattles off a few cards, finds an unfavorable distribution, and sud-denly, but too late, awakens to the fact that all is lost, including honor, That was the case in today's hand

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ↑--984 ♥AKJ6 ♦KQ5 NORTH **1063**

↑ A Q 5 2 ♥ Q 9 4 ◆ 8 7 3 ♣ 8 7 5 SOUTH ↑ J7 ▼ .087532

The bidding:

NORTH EAST. SQUTH. WEST.

2 no trump Pass 3 hearts Pass

3 no trump Pass 4 hearts Pass

Pass Although the point today concerns play, I had better take a passing shot at North's opening two no

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ing shot at North's opening two no trump bid. It was wrong from every angle. The distribution was not the correct 4 3 3 3, and there were neither sufficient honor tricks

cluded that the only way he could lose his contract was to find both the ace of diamonds and the ace of spades "off side." Absent-mindedly playing the club jack on the first trick, thereby forcing himself to take the lead, he sent a heart to the ace, and only when East showed out did he awaken to the fact that he now was in a bad fix.

No matter where the diamond than any number of elaborate frocks.

The comfortably return to his own hand for the vital heart finesse? The answer was that he grow out long enough to show off a grow out long enough to show off a sticks. But one of them gave me grow out long enough to show off a sticks. But one of them gave me

Desperately, he led a spade away from the king toward his jack, hoping that he could gain entry eventually by ruffing a spade, and later would find the diamond ace on side so that he need concede only two spades and one diamond. The spade jack losing to West's queen, how-ever, a diamond switch dashed this hope. Before declarer could get back to his hand for the heart two in diamonds and two in spades.

Overconfidence had been declarer's ruin. How easy it would have been to preserve a club entry in the almost entryless South hand by putting up dummy's club ace on the ward, instead of away from, the

TODAYS QUESTION. Question: Dealer opened the bid-

ding with one heart. I, second & KJ held \$87 \$A7 \$KQ109 \$KJ

ROOM AND BOARD

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TH' BAT BOOST

CLUB'S TUG-OF-WAR

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AGAZIN



By Gladys Glad

IN a certain Far Eastern counnor winners for the huge bid of two no trump. One heart was the correct opening. No great harm was done, because South persisted with his long suit and landed the consultation of their slim, graceful hands. In the West, women, of course shudder at the thought of black west mentally tossed a coin for black with lack of cleanliness.

black with lack of cleanliness. appear.

Deep polishes are back in fash-

ion again—and women who want to look really well dressed find them hard to resist. Then, too, with the present vogue for simplicity in dress, extravagance in accents is the rule. A single large ring or exotic ornament, a brilliant scarf and brilliant nail polish worn with the simplest of dresses, will make matter where the diamond than any number of elaborate

deep polish to advantage. Don't think you can improve your nails over night. They need regular attention for two or three weeks beprovements starts at the base of he nail. And, remember, it takes several weeks for the nail to grow

Even normal nails need a pene trating emollient to build them up in this age of steam-heated homes and dry, dust-laden air. And a specially prepared cream should be used at least once a day in order

There is an inexpensive rose-colored cream that has been found espick up the heart queen on a using any steel instruments at the base of the nail. They do more hearts would give declarer another than anything else to increase brittleness. If the nail is injured ever so slightly just above the root, where it is delicate, the injury gradually grows out; and as soon as it nails. That means old rose when

reaches the tip, the nail breaks off. Here's a word of caution for the "career" girl, or one who's looking for a position: Don't let your crav-964. Should I have overcalled ing for lovely nails carry you to your treatments are finished and with two clubs or passed? look more completely useless than you can indulge in the glittering not vulnerable, the bid should be ultra-long nails that protrude half and deeper polishes to your heart's an inch or more beyond the finger- content!

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talons if you'd please the boss.

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shaped gently down at the sides.

Don't file your nails to a point while you are trying to induce them to keep the nails healthy and in to grow. Of course we don't suggest your appearing with nails file straight across, but gently rounded is a good form, and the nails should first play. The heart king would reveal the trump situation and a club lead would permit declarer to shades of polish until the nails are fairly long. Nothing shows the hands better than the deep cardi-

nals and burgundies, but during the transition period, uses the soft, smoky shades that are kind to any you are wearing colors with a pur-plish caste, and a light rust when you are wearing colors with a beige or orange undertone. Then, when

SH-H; BOYS; NOT

SO LOUD ! -- UM-M

HUMPF-KUMFF

-TELL THE MAYOR.

GENTLEMEN, ---

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RE-NAMING

PUFFLE

BOULEVARD!

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WILSHIRE TO

a tip the other day. What he does object to-and strongly-is nails that are so long as to give the im-pression that they will interfere with work. Can you blame an em-ployer for preferring girls with efficient-looking hands? Personally, I can't! So don't try to develop

than the finger at the tip, and

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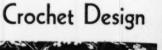
TYRONE POWER AND LORETTA YOUNG, PATRONS OF "CAFE
METROPOLE" AT THE AMBASSADOR.

The Originality of Chippendale Chairs By Elizabeth Boykin

WE have been digging around a lot lately for choice tidbits about that remarkable gentleman and cabinet maker of the 18th century England, Thomas By Gene Ahern Chippendale. And yesterday we ran across this paragraph in one of Sarah Lockwood's books, "Chippendale was apparently born to give expression to the inarticulate soul of the country gentleman of his time. In that day of portraits there was no more perfect portrait of the English Squire than one of Chippendale's chairs; handsome, upstanding, stout in the legs, broad in the seat, straight in the back and square in tthe should-

most versatile and prolific of furniture makers, and his designs have a distinguishing individuality about them that survives genera- gether. Repeat each alone and you Catholic churches, including Saint tions of copying. The first impor- have an entirely different design in Patrick's Cathedral. If you haven't tant worker in mahagany, a new wood when he came first to London, he took his inspiration where he found it—from the Queen Anne ton. Pattern 1402 contains directions ton. Pattern 1402 contains directions ton. period, from the continentals, from and charts for making the squares (which seems to work best if I'm the heathen Chinese. But always shown and joining them to make a taking a train for Sunday dinner own originality. Sometimes he variety of articles; illustrations of them in the suburbs) is the Church of used a straight squared leg; some- and of all stitches used; photograph leg ending in the ball and claw foot. He used ladder backs, the ribbon back, vase-shaped backs intricately carved and interlaced, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft fretwork backs with a Chinese accent, all decisively different yet all just as decisively Chippendale. BER, your NAME and ADDRESS. He ranged from extreme simplicity to utmost elaboration in excellent reproductions. And where his work. Not quite always, but you know the chairs, you'll also nearly always the Chippendale chair has a cupid's bow top-line of dale furniture. chair has a cupid's pow top-line of the back. When it doesn't, then it is straight across. It's very rare to see a Chippendale chair with a "Furniture to Suit Your Personaldown curve at the top.

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recognize other pieces of Chippen

ity," which suggests various types various types of people.

me upon occasion. Often enough, in fact, to make me do a little in vestigating as to where one can go to church at all sorts of hours



can go to Holy Communion in practically all Episcopal churches,

doesn't seem so hard, once you've without extravagance — and all gotten up to wash your far with your own nimble fingers and few blocks to a short service, and Chippendale was certainly the most versatile and prolific of furniture makers and his designs companion squares of filet crochet, when you get back to a breakfast tray in bed there is still a whole companion squares of filet crochet, larged average and a square of rest ahead of your long day of rest ahead of you. done in string, are handsome used tostreet-one of the smallest and loveliest churches in New York. It material requirements.

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Correct Form Of Invitation To Graduatio

Requests Are Sent Out Advance and Announce ments Sent Out Afterwar

By Emily Post

ON behalf of the senier day of our high school I am with to ask that you say sent about sending out engraved for In our special case where the manner of grandusters is less than the control of the cont ber of graduates is large and ber of graduates is large and in tations are limited, the form v necessarily have to announce a ply that so and so will gram Mother said she believed you we some time ago that such announ-ments were not in best tasts would like to know about this a am one of the senior class have charge of these details. Answer: As I have said often, under circumstances su these, it is best to follow local cept and do what the other parts and have done in other years and also doing this year. Under all cumstances, invitations sent out beforehand and an ments sent out afterward. It is vious that an event cannot be

ounced before it occurs! 2. Does an invitation to tion carry the obligation of sent a present? Mother feels that a of her friends would consider thoughtful if I sent them in tions, but I would not like to a them this courtesy if unknown I would at the same time a them feel that they had to see

present.

Answer: The only occasion vision is obliged to give a present whether one really wants to create an incident and one would like to, but there is one would like to, but there is obligation to do so if one would There is an obligation, of course, send a present to a bride who is member of one's family or a wintimate friend, and in this case to obligation is exactly the as whether there is a wedding which every one is invited or wedding at all.

3. We are giving a dance at mencement time for the series Always other years everyone is dressed informally and this new would like to make the arrangments just a little different by in ignating that the dance is form One of our teachers thinks that if idea would be lacking in consider tion for the boys and men t to whom buying evening clab would be no mere trifling expens Could we give the dance an a of formality at least by having a girls "dress" and letting the to come in their regular everyd suits, or what do you suggest twe can do?

CHARLES WINNINGER, MIRIAM HOPKINS AND JOEL McCREA OF THE FARCE, "WOMAN CHASES MAN" AT LOEW'S.

SUNDAY CHURCH NOTES

By Marjorie Hillis Author of "Live Alone and Like It"

Two or three times I have men-tioned the fact that I think it's Haynes Holmes.

that church breaks into their one where the monks girdle their brown

Broadway at Wall Street, an his-torical sight, as well as a church

of tradition and influence, has its

afternoon service at this hour, with

4 p. m.: At this hour (which gives

for a tea engagement after it) there

are services all over the city, in-cluding one at the dignified Brick

Presbyterian Church, on Fifth Ave-

you a long rest before it and

very fine music.

hard-earned day of rest; still oth-

ers that it interferes with their one

Truth compels me to admit that

these objections have occurred to

on Sunday. I now have a schedule (used only in emergencies) which

goes from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., with only two gaps. It won't be useful

to anyone who feels that if he

doesn't go to a church of his own

church, but here it is for those

churches are different answers to

8 a. m.: At this early hour, you

ncluding the Cathedral of Saint

st all Catholic churches. It is

John the Divine, or to mass in al-

my choice for an occasional Sun-

day when I plan to stay in bed. It

slip into some clothes and walk a

9 a. m.: Mass again at most

blue habits and chant the service.

usually hear any of the finest New York preachers, including Dr. Har-

erson Fosdick, Dr. John

one fundamental need.

hard-earned day of play.

a good idea to go to church on 12 a. m.: The only service I have

Answer: Unless you can person the boys to save up and get turn for those who are no longer s ing—there is nothing you can further than to exact that the Sunday—a remark which has brought me quite a little mail. Various out-of-towners, planning to visit New York, have asked where I would suggest that they should go; other correspondents complain church of the Franciscan order, an extremely interesting church of the Franciscan order, wear of the weather is warn to a dinner engagement) is the one at the Church of the Holy Innocents, an extremely interesting church of the Franciscan order, wear or with the boys and mean wear event church of the Franciscan order, wear or with the control of the property of habits with rope and wear sandals.

3:30 p. m.: Trinity Church 3:30 p. m.: Trinity Church, on are not actually evening dress.

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No one should ever neglect it care of their feet. A pair of see healthy feet sure saves a lot of sery. And here is something is does give real foot comfert. nue, and one in St. George's Church, in Stuyvesant Square, where the famous Negro singer, Harry Burleigh, is still salaist

leigh, is still soloist. leigh, is still soloist.

4:30 p. m.: This is the hour when many fine musical services are held, like the one at the Riverside Church, at One Hundred and Thirty-second street.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: W sitting out a dance, the boy or girl?

thinks the man is "stuck" she cannot stay there forever. How does she get started again, or find her escort to take her home?

ANNABELLE.

If the girl gets "stuck" or she

Either the boy or the girl may g suggest sitting out a dance; but it must be done tactfully by either

one.

If a girl gets "stuck" or she the thinks the man is "stuck" and hasn't the tact to get away, and signe the dance is given in a private home or a private club there are the chaperons, and usually stags, whose duty for the time, is to watch for the girl who is stranded. The grow stags are supposed to cut in or look out for chemselves (though sometimes a friend may sense the situation and give him a lift). The surre boys are supposed to keep a sharp eye out, at such an entertainment for girls whose partners must go to others with whom they have the next dance. The dressing room is watched for girls standing in the doorway or near it.

If a boy takes a girl to a night club or hotel, they usually engage a table for the evening. He does not leave her alone to go and dance with others, unless he sees that she has other acquaintances there who will call at the table for her. But before he leaves her he must see hat she has another partner. When two or more couples have a party, there is an interchange of part-pers all evening, and the boy always takes his partner back to the table; sometimes leaving her there minute or two if the next one she is to dance with is delayed too long; even so, he keeps an eye on her and if her partner doesn't her and if her partner doesn't come soon, he excuses himself to the girl he is dancing with or in-vites her to join them until the other young man arrives.

You have asked other questions in this letter which may be answered by my "Sub-Deb Court in this letter which may be answered by my "Sub-Deb Question naire"; but I cannot give more space here to these answers. Send me self-addressed envelope for this leaflet.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM going to Nevada the middle of next month and I do not whose know just what to know just what to wear. I am if an going by train to visit a relative. Do you think it would be all right to take just one dress on the train? | mer It will take two days for the trip. What kind of shoes shall I wear? I have gray and white shoes, gray well

and dark blue hats. I want to be dressed right and, as I never do any traveling by train, I am a little uncertain of the needs. I thought I might change to a little printed voile the second day on the train teacher. or a string or lace for the second work? day and change back before arriv- terial

I am 35 and would appreciate performance on might suggest. anything you might suggest.
MRS, E. P.

I think you will be very much more comfortable if you have with you a change or two for the train. Sitting long in cloth suit or frock is not very comfortable and makes them, besides, look a little travel-worm when you arrive. have a lightweight suit with extra wrap to start in, or a dress and long coat, the dress perhaps of at the crepe and the coat cloth. Or if you choose (or already have an en-work, semble of crepe, printed or solid school blue dress and lightweight cloth on in t or crepe coat in solid color) take er and a dress in soft material, printed first a crepe or the voile, for hot days and will, of course, carry a warm coat for later use. If you travel as so many do now with course. many do now with several pieces how to of luggage, instead of trunk and lems one or two bags, you can adapt inclose yourself very easily, en route, to quest

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I would like to know you, but I wouldn't want you to know me, so we'll have to stay on as we are. May I write again in years to come self and tell you how I am getting later along? Having you interested in my case, as you must be by your onderful answer, makes me quite happy! You are doing wonders in to thank you again for your help to me, from the bottom of my in the "HAPPY."

Of course I shall be glad to hear to ea from you at any time; this kind of places response to my efforts to help is event the greatest inspiration I have.

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Correct Form Of Invitation To Graduation

Requests Are Sent Out i Advance and Announce ments Sent Out Afterward

By Emily Post

ON behalf of the senior class of our high school I am writing to ask that you say something about sending out engraved forms. In our special case where the number of graduates is large and invitations are limited, the forms will necessarily have to announce simply that so and so will graduate Mother said she believed you wrote some time ago that such announces. me time ago that such annou would like to know about this, as am one of the senior class who have charge of these details.

Answer: As I have said very often, under circumstances such a these, it is best-to follow local process. have done in other years and an also doing this year. Under all ch umstances, invitations must nts sent out afterward. It is ob vious that an event cannot be as nounced before it occurs!

2. Does an invitation to grade on carry the obligation of sending present? Mother feels that some finer friends would consider ughtful if I sent them inv ons, but I would not like to show them this courtesy if unknowing, would at the same time make

Answer: The only occasion when one is obliged to give a presentwhether one really wants to or no is when one accepts an invitation to a shower. On other occasion ne sends—or takes—a present i ere is an obligation, of course, nember of one's family or a ven ntimate friend, and in this case th obligation is exactly the same whether there is a wedding to which every one is invited or no wedding at all.

3. We are giving a dance at commencement time for the seniors Always other years everyone h ents just a little different by des gnating that the dance is formal one of our teachers thinks that the tion for the boys and men teache whom buying evening cloth yould be no mere trifling expensionld we give the dance an a of formality at least by having the girls "dress" and letting the box come in their regular every-day suits, or what do you suggest that

Answer: Unless you can persua the boys to save up and get tuxedot

-which is not really unreasonable or those who are no longer ground my can do turther than to exact that they wear dark suits (navy blue if possible) or white flannels and dark coats, if the weather is warm. It he boys and mean wear evening lothes, then, of course, wear evening dresses. Otherwise, you can have a lightweight suit with extra wear long dresses that have a gay we will be very much more comfortable if you have with you a change or two for the train. Sitting long in cloth suit or frock is enlightened leadership in details of classroom performance. There must be someone whose duty it is to provide the right conditions for the teaching service. Too often the leadership and the supervision stop at the classroom door.

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NTH ST.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: Will you tell me who suggests His Personal Relationship If the girl gets "stuck" or she

thinks the man is "stuck" she cannot stay there forever. How does she get started again, or find her escort to take her home? ANNABELLE.

Rither the boy or the girl may suggest sitting out a dance; but it must be done tactfully by either

duty for the time, is to watch for the girl who is stranded. The growth of the children in that group.

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Consideration Of the Child's

With Pupil Ranks Him Above All in School.

Grade Teacher

By Angelo Patri

THE key man in the school is the grade teacher, not the Head, not the trustee, not anybody, but the teacher. After the Board of Education has settled the budget, after If a girl gets "stuck" or she the specialists have agreed on the thinks the man is "stuck" and curriculum, after the Head has ashasn't the tact to get away, and signed the teachers and laid out the dance is given in a private the work, the children gather about home or a private club there are the teacher in a classroom and the chaperons, and usually stags, whose door is shut. After that the teacher dominates the education and the

sometimes a friend may sense the is so easy to sit in a quiet room situation and give him a lift). The surrounded by books and papers, a telephone at hand, a couple of eye out, at such an entertainment for girls whose partners must go to others with whom they have the next dance. The dressing room is next dance. The dressing in the secretaries anxious to forward one's slightest wish, nobody to opwatched for girls standing in the easy, too easy. What about that teacher struggling to weld 40-odd club or hotel, they usually engage ing spirit? What about her diffigure table for the evening. He does culties with the child who won't be welded, or the one who can't be directed, or the one who is too sick to be talked to? And all the others in their varying degrees of ability

The teacher takes them all. She two or more couples have a party, there is an interchange of party win the balky one, find a way to reach the dull one, a cure for the siling one a way out for for the ailing one, a way out for each and all of the 40-odd. She must take the mass as they come, but she is required to account for she is to dance with is delayed too long; even so, he keeps an eye on little help from anybody most of

vites her to join them until the consideration of a grade teacher's other young man arrives. You have asked other questions the register is just a number. Each in this letter which may be answered by my "Sub-Deb Question-naire"; but I cannot give more If that number is just a number space here to these answers. Send on the sheet, if that group of chilme self-addressed envelope for this dren has not been considered in-dividually, the teacher is likely to have an unfair burden placed upon her. You can get along well enough with 40 children whose in-AM going to Nevada the middle of next month and I do not whose behavior is likewise. But know just what to wear. I am if among that group there are going by train to visit a relative. four or five who are not standard, Do you think it would be all right who deviate from it in health, or to take just one dress on the train? mentality, or behavior, or degree It will take two days for the trip.
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Well nigh impossible. The plan

or a string or lace for the second work? Has she the time, the maday and change back before arriv-ing. terial, the equipment, the place for the work that is necessary in the I am 35 and would appreciate performance of her assigned task?

Too often no thought is given the

crepe and the coat cloth. Or if you choose (or already have an ensemble of crepe, printed or solid school systems of the world, goes blue dress and lightweight cloth on in the classrooms between teachor crepe coat in solid color) take er and pupil. Consider the teacher

change back before arriving. You will, of course, carry a warm coat cial booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obe for later use. If you travel as so dience," in which he tells parents many do now with several pieces how to cope with the difficult probof luggage, instead of trunk and lems of disobedience. Send for it, one or two bags, you can adapt inclosing 10 cents. Address your reyourself very easily, en route, to quest to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell changes in weather.

Your gray shoes (or blue or West Forty-third street, New York,

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Friday, May 21.

we'll have to stay on as we are.

So don't sign, write or commit yourwith insects and insect eggs that so don't sign, write or commit yourwith insects and insect eggs that are overlooked by larger birds.

Keys to the Mystery.

History cannot be understood ur column, Mrs. Carr, and I want without its time and location keys. tom of my in the world horoscope, the move-"HAPPY." ments, aspects and positions of the ments, aspects and positions of the planets in their varying relations the redstart, which appears like a The Blackburnian warbler, which to each other and to the various windblown firebrand as it lives up deserves a descriptive name instead from you at any time; this kind of places on this earth. Influences, not to its reputation for being bird- of that of the person who discovresponse to my efforts to help is events, are the key to what is going dom's best example of perpetual ered it, is among the most brilliant on and to our position in the devel- motion. Birders regard the sight of warblers. Its black head is opment of the cosmic scheme.

Your Year Ahead. of the most beautiful sights to be to build estate and reputation through alliances with others, if Your year ahead offers chances this is your natal date. Profit through originality, quiet interests, during the day, drooping its wings and law. Danger: Dec. 17-Jan. 26; that the colors are shown to best and from April 11.

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advantage. Saturday.
Tendency is to be rather too The Kentucky warbler, greenish warm — emotionally speaking; go on the back and yellow underneath sideburns, is distinctive in that it

undergrowth.

against the green of trees as one

A DAY of conflicts; conflicts of against insects. Being small those of them are smaller than sparwouldn't want you to know me, so
we'll have to stay on as we are.

A DAY of conflicts; conflicts of them are smaller than sparrows), the warblers are content
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with insects and insect eggs that
with insects and insect eggs that self to things for which you might later be sorry. A wonderful day for are overlooked by larger birds. This bird is closely rivaled at catching insects on the wing. shade. This bird is closely rivaled by the Maryland yellowthroat for hopers in reliced by the maryland yello Some seek their prey almost enhonors in yellow plumage. The yeltirely on trunks and large branches, some specialize on leaves and lowthroat's beauty is enhanced by



throat and breast are flame colored Among other warblers seen this

-tags which can be applied with confidence, and will practically guarantee the recipients long and happy

lives, good jobs, wealthy marriages and egos which

will leap from the sheets each morning with glad

For little boys they are Robert, Richard, Jack,

Charles and William. For little girls, the most fan-

cied, though hardly fancy, are Jean, Jane, Dorothy

and Virginia. All patently harmless enough, though the accompanying nicknames are rarely cute. Can a

Virginia escape being called "Ginny," which is hardly pleasant in its implications?

The chief cause for these unhappy names, be

ends; the black-throated green, resplendent in gold and green; the stewing kettle along with some new black and white creeper, the zebra's counterpart in birddom; the bluewinger, a merry whistler and one of the best insect hunters; the to cover. A good seasoning of salt Nashville, named for the city near and pepper and gentle stewing unwhere it was discovered instead of it wears; the Tennessee, which also belies its name, wintering in South America and breeding in Canada.

Creamed Eggs and Asparagus A nice way of using up the left-over asparagus for next day's lunch. Use only the tender portion of cooked asparagus and combine with two chopped hard-boiled eggs. one and one-fourth cups milk. When blended and smooth, season with salt and paprika and add chopped eggs and asparagus tips. Serve on



A constitutional amendment is indicated requiring that all poetry books and moony novels be locked away from young and goofy women who are on veritable tiptoe with expectancy! Research in New York uncovers some interesting facts concerning people who are struggling through life wearing names several points off the norm. For instance, there is Counselor Hyacinthe Ringrose. Here we face a definite case of sex-confusion, and the barrister is justifiably bitter.

probably a mother who has liberally dosed her-

self for months with the poerty of Lord Alfred Ten-

nyson or has gone resolutely to Italian opera for the

sake of some daffy notion of pre-natal influence.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A LAVENDER NAME LEADS

TO FAILURE, OR A DAILY

first name is Vivian. He is an ex-Major of His

Majesty's Coldstream Guards; a super-normal eater and a hearty though tardy guffawer at musical com-

edy jokes. He probably hasn't had a jumping pain in his personality since birth, and has made a pot of

vulgar money in our Wall Street. But let the same

parental treatment be meted out to an American lad,

and he will either destroy himself in adolescence or

quickly rename himself "Bob" and move to another

British mothers and fathers (or "governors") afflict

a list of perfectly safe names for our boys and girls

Continuing his field work, the Doc has compiled

their little male bundles from heaven.

Evelyn is another monstrosity with which

"MY NAME'S PERCY---

Want to Make Something of It?"

HOW TO OFFSET THE PROFESSOR'S SIGH ABOUT

THE TERRIFYING HANDICAP OF A SISSY COGNOMEN

By LEONARD HALL

F your name is Percy or Ermintrude, and you wake up in the morning feeling dandy, with no shoot-

ing pains in your ego, you are making an awful sucker out of Professor Doctor William E. Walton,

head soul-expert at the great University of Nebraska!

at the late Bill Shakespeare and his famous riddle

'What's in a name?" The Doc's answer to this is,

"You'd be appalled!" For it is the Waltonian theory,

born among the mountains of Nebraska, that when

new parents get poetic and hysterical and start tab-bing their freshly-minted darling something like

"Gladys" or "Horace" when it is still too young and feeble to leap out of its crib and pop them on the

nose, the creature's personality may be mangled and

When it is able to be up and about, it is apt to

be twitted by nasty little playmates. Who of us doesn't remember the recess howls, in a high falsetto, of "Yoo-hoo! Percy" The coach will smile conde-

scendingly when your Hector comes out for the Big

Lavender team. When he applies for his first job

and is asked his name, he is apt to yammer "Hec-

hec-hector Blivens" and be tossed out on his red ear

From that sad day on he will slink through life

"The name which a child is given at birth may be

cursed by a Mom and Pop who thought they had to label him for that rich uncle with angina pectoris.

a determining factor in the development of person-

ality, in the ease with which he acquires friends, and

in all probability his success or failure in life."

Strong words, Doc, and no doubt with a jogger or

two of truth. My next book, "How to Lose Friends and Annoy People," will certainly have a long and

The Professor not only deplores such cognomens as Reginald when applied to sturdy American youths

with mattress-chests and bulbous biceps, but laments the tendency of parentt to confuse the sex of their

progeny with such handles as Cecil, Carroll, Pearl.

Francis and Vivian—though the last named is an al

THE SOUL-SHAKING LAST WORD,

"ALGERNON"!

meaty chapter on your interesting little notion.

So runs the Waltonian thesis. To quote the Doo:

muddled for life.

because he lacks "impact."

A few days ago Prof. Walton lashed right back

"My personality is all right," reports Mr. Ringrose, "but hardly a week goes by without my name costing me money. I get scores of letters addressing me as 'Miss.' Once I was recommended to the late DeWolfe Hopper, but he never turned up at my office. I later learned that he had said that he didn't want a lady lawyer" Then there is our well-known actor who has bat-

tled long for years as Oothout Zabriskie Whitehead, who reports that his ego is fine because he resolutely put the name in the attic in early childhood. True, he is proud of the name because it was his late fa-ther's, but he is known to all his friends merely as "Ozee," which saves wear and tear.

"When mother first took me to school," says Mr. . 'O. Z.,' and that is what it has been ever since." Then there is the well-known case of movie actress Zasu Pitts.

"I have gotten along all right," reports Miss Pitts of the waving paddies. "I'm only unhappy about my name when people mispronounce it. It is 'Zay-Su," not 'Zaaa-Su,' and please put that in the paper. The name came from the last two letters of Eliza and first two of Susan, who were my nicest aunts."

ANY of the slightly unbalanced names of the M past several years have been caused by the numerology mania. It isn't how it looks or sounds, say the number sharks—it is whether it is You all remember the celebrated case of that blonde Hollywood cutie, Carole Lombard, who added an "e" to her first name for numerology's sake, and immediately began collecting juicy contracts and Bill Powell and Clarke Gable and just everything a beauteous tow-head craves. That little "e" certainly seems to have made a whale of a difference to Carole!

One of Gotham's number-names is attached to Nadeyne Montgomery, and while it looks a little off dead center, Miss Montgomery says it has always made her feel lucky. And maybe there's something to it, at that!

While I think it sound policy for young parents to turn their backs on such things as Lancelot and Gwinevere, I am far from convinced by Professor Doctor Walton's thesis. While I do not rate very high, at least in this country, as a psyche-excavator, I incline to the belief that personality-success and acheless egos are far more a matter of stanch personal character than they are of mere nomenclature. Even so, I suppose we must protect the weak and faint-hearted and regulate those young mothers and fathers who are inclined to go off the deep end in the matter of a name for Junior.

However, I feel very strongly that the finest type of clean-cut young American who has been maltreat-ed by his parents shortly after his arrival in this vale of jeers should be a little chesty and combative. Let him, facing his first prospective boss, say firmly, "My name is Percy Reginald Potter, and do you want to make something out of it?"

P. S.—He may not get the job, but his ego will feel perfectly swell—but I mean, elegant!

sides genuine or imagined family obligations, is

The Leftover Roast Chocolate Sea Foam

Of course, first, it is good sliced Boil together one cup brown sucold with a nice salad accompany- gar, one cup white sugar, one-half ing it. Or it may be sliced and cup water and one-third cup grated heated in a savory tomato sauce chocolate until it spins a thread or some of the leftover gravy. Or it from the tine of a fork. Beat two save for black streaks. Its song, may be ground finely, combined egg whites until stiff and dry and wire, is high pitched and wiry. with cream sauce, cooled and shaped when ready, pour the chocolate into croquettes. These may be mixture slowly into them. Beat unrolled in egg and breadcrumbs and til it begins to stiffen and then tinguished by the chestnut stripes that begin where its black mustache fried in deep fat. Or it may be on buttered plates. cut into large pieces and put into a carrots, onions and small potatoes and the leftover gravy and water

Spring Cases Of Hay Fever Due to Pollen

Grasses Are Leading Causes, Though Trees Also Affect

Logan Clendening, M. D.

T looks as if American hay fever were going to conquer the world. This country has the worst fall hay fever in the world, but we are getting reports from Denmark that plants causing autumnal hay fever in the United States have found their way into Denmark through imported grass seed. Western ragweed has gained entrance there through imported chicken feed. It is a hardy variety, and it is feared that it will become one of the common weeds in Denmark. The sad part of it is the case of a patient, who is reported to have had to leave the United States on account of hay fever and went back to his native Denmark. There he was quite comfortable until two years ago, when his sensitivity showed up

Our spring hay fever is no worse and no better than anybody else's. The first account of hay fever came from John Bostock, an Englishman, who described his own case in 1819, it being of the vernal or spring type.

Most of the spring cases are due to the pollen of the grasses; in early May some of the trees—elm, poplar, maple, oak, sycamore, wal-nut, elder and birch. It is difficult to see how some of these trees can be classified as the cause of hay fever, because the pollen is so te-nacious and sticky. In late spring, timothy, orchard grass, blue grass and red top grass in this country, are the usual causes. It is time to remind you, there-

fore, that the period of pre-seasonal preventive treatment is at hand. Doctors who specialize in this treatment are somewhat divided as to whether the pre-seasonal or the perennial treatment is best. The perennial treatment means that mmunization should take place all through the year. Pre-seasonal treatment means immunization for about three or four weeks before the attack is expected.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. R. E. Y.: "(1) Will you kindly give a list showing what foods produce an acid or alkaline reaction in the body? (2) Are citrus fruits helpful in preventing an acid condition which might make it easier for a cold to gain headway? (3) Do certain fruits cause cold sores or cankers?"

Answer: (1) Foods which produce an acid reaction are white bread, whole wheat bread, dried weet corn, crackers, cranbe sweet corn, crackers, cranberries, eggs, egg white, egg yolk, haddock, pike, lean beef, chicken, frog, lean pork, rabbit, veal, oysters, oat-meal, peanuts, prunes, plums and rice. Those which produce an alkaline reaction are almonds, ap-ples, asparagus, bananas, dried beans, dried lima beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, chestnuts, dried currants, lemons, lettuce, cow's milk, muskmelon, oranges, peaches, dried peas, potatoes, radishes, raisins and turnips. (2) Citrus fruits are helpful in preventing an acid condition, but they have no influ-ence on colds. (3) Fruits do not prevent cold sores or cankers.

WHEN YOU'VE HAD TOO MUCH Exercise

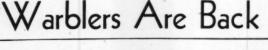
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be regretted.

By Robert A. Randolph

cries and merry tunes.

LAD in varied and gay plum- has a loud melodious song as well age, the warblers, those feath-as attractive plumage. In contrast with it is the blackpoll, attired in rived in the St. Louis area. Thus black hat and black and white far, members of the Bird Club have striped suit, and with a weak, highreported seeing 31 of the 40 species pitched voice. Audubon, in comthat either spend the summer here menting on the blackpoll, said: "Its or go farther north before the first notes have no title to be called a hints of winter send them back to song, resembling the noise made the wilds of the Amazon River re- by striking two pebbles together." gion. These butterflies of the bird Another ornithologist noted that its world, as they often are called, all "screep-screep" contained a perfect are small in size, very sprightly, crescendo and a perfect decresand equipped with sharp bills that cendo. enable them to carry on a most One of the warblers that is not

diligent campaign against insects. seen often in this area is the for the attractive brick-red crown mourning warbler, which gets its it wears; the Tennessee, which also singers despite their family name name from the black bib just under but they are in the first rank when the gray throat and covering part it comes to the perpetual war of the lemon-yellow chest.

you again for your help And the keys are to be found only twigs and others on the ground and a black mask that covers the face and is separated from the crown by

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sult a psychiatrist. The wonder

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built it myself, with nothing but

tin snips. Although the cost of

the model ran high, that is due

to the fact that I had to melt up

solder from Mrs. Frisby's jewelry

This cost will be eliminated when

we get into mass production be-

cause I plan to stick it together

aside from the magnificent scale

of the thing, is the handy stream-

lined applause attachment. These

two dorsals, as we call them, are

patterned after the flappers of the

trained seal, and start operating

wants a little stock should sound

out Yours Truly without delay and

ask me if I can't pinch off a few

Early to bed

And early to rise

Keeps your young son

From wearing your ties.

BULL-ETIN.

"I'm tired of the publicity."-

TOPICS SUITABLE FOR

CONVERSATION.

Washed From the Sands of

Experience by Sara

Josepha Hill.

(1857).

To Expel Rats-Catch rat, muz-

zle it, with the assistance of a

fellow servant, and slightly singe

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Statisticians reveal that women

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The day will come when men

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I didn't say your husband was dope; I said he was a problem

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Terry, Much Dispirited, Tells Doris He Is Fired From His Petty Job—They Plan on the Money She Has.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

ISTEN," Terry said, standing quite still, actually unmoved by her nearness and dearness. I've lost my job. Fired, with a week's pay"-he pulled out one of the hands that were thrust deep into his trousers pockets, and showed her three crumpled five-dollar bills and three ones.

She stared down at them, then took the hand and held it in both hers, while she counted the money: "Eighteen dollars! Is that a week's pay?"

Suddenly he flamed up at her astonishment.

"Why! What do you think I should get? A lot of fellows my age can't make 10 dollars a week." "I never thought"-

perience or credentials-

"You have now!"

He flamed up. "No, you don't think. I know that." "Terry!" she exclaimed furiously.

And then something in his face breaking through its bitter anger, something infinitely wistful, and naive, and loving went straight to that new protectiveness welling up

in her heart. She hadn't exclaimed in horror-struck sympathy about his losing this trifling but seemingly all-important job. How could she be so callous! Still, soft, still Still, soft, still glowing-how could she?

"My poor pet. I'm so terribly sorry. Are you going to tell me

"Old Canberry heard about you Pure Gold of Truth, or Nuggets and me-dunno how. I haven't been careless," he said despairingly. "But all that doesn't matter now

> "All that does matter always, if a man's young, and poor as a church mouse. A poor young man's sent me to a public school—decen of him got to have what they call a 'character' in a firm like Canberry's. I told you that, once."

"I-I didn't believe it." "Believe it now."

"Oh, Terry, my precious!" Doris pulled his head down, kissed him, and felt his quick melting. "You'll get another job." "You don't know what

talking about, Doris." "Is it so hard, dearest?" "Terribly hard," he groaned

gate; and then six months more You see, I've never had a to specialize, and perhaps I haven't

"You've a packet of brains." "No," he said in a strange, quiet voice, "I haven't. I've brains for life-but that isn't brains for business. I'm a dud at things. Old Canberry gave me the job just as ownership of vital industry will rest a favor—went to school with an playing cricket for his village uncle of mine or something. I've got no one much belonging to me. sit around, play bridge and

You know that." "All that doesn't matter." "All that matters a lot when a fellow, like me, isn't anything out servants at your husband's place

in St. James's know some one conof the ordinary. "You are out of the ordinary, my nected with the office; and . pet."

"No," he said. "And you don't makes no odds, anyway, I'm sunk."

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Rapid Change In Methods Of Education

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

OT long ago there was a radio broadcast in which an American boy, an English boy, and a Polish boy told of the games they play, the lessons they learn, and the films they see. All three boys put "Mutiny on the

Bounty" among their favorite mo-tion pictures. Many of the same actors were equally well known by all three, George Arliss, Shirley Temple and others. Truly it is a picture-minded gen

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spoken word. There were a few manuscript books but few could either possess them or read them In those days nearly all teaching was oral. Then came the invention of print

ing, and the Bible and other books could be read by the people, as well as heard. The result was, first, the Revival of Learning, then the Reformation. Today we have two inventions al-

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many places it is already so, both Send your order to St. Louis in England and America, and also Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, in Poland.

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place of oral teaching in school. or of preaching in church, but both

One pint of hulled peas.

SUNDAY DINNER MENU By Gladys T. Lang

CREAM OF FRESH ASPARAGUS SOUP. ROAST SPRING LAMB.

> BROWN POTATOES. MINTED TOMATO SALAD. TROPICAL PIE.

Cream of Fresh Asparagus Soup. Three bunches of small fresh as-

One pint of veal or chicken stock. One sliced onion. One bay leaf.

Outside stalks of celery. Two tablespoons of butter. One tablespoon flour.

One quart milk. One cup cream. Salt, pepper and paprika.

Remove tips from asparagus and slice thinly. Peel and cut up stalks. Cook the onion, bay leaf, celery and cut-up asparagus stalks with stock until tender, then rub cup of grated cucumber. Toes through a coarse sieve. Melt the gether until well blended. butter, stir in the flour and gradually pour on the milk and cream stirring until smooth. Combine with the first mixture, heat but do not let boil. Have the sliced tips cooked until tender in a little milk and add to the soup. Season the last thing with salt, pepper and paprika.

roasting pan, salt and pepper and crushed thyme and squeeze juice of one lemon over top. Place in a hot oven covered, and for a six-pound roast cook for two hours; The church, too, is adapting itself add one cup of water, reduce heat and take off excess fat.

Mix two tablespoons of cornstarch with one-half cup of water and stir into pan with two cups of hot water. Let boil, stirring constantly for five minutes or until thickened and clear.

Green Peas, French Style.

One-half cup water. One cup shredded lettuce, One teaspoon sugar. One whole onion.

Salt and pepper. Wash and drain the peu and ver with the cold water, on tablespoon of butter, then onion an ettuce and seasonings. Let simp until peas are tender; remove on

clove of garlic. Mix together sliced peeled tomatoes, one cup of fine, D'Angelo. Wilfred Pelletier will cut up mint and torn letter to the conductor. cut up mint and torn lettuce. Over all pour a dressing made with at tablespoons of olive oil, one table spoon of lemon juice, two table spoons of taragon vinegar, all pepper and paprika and one-had

Tropical Pie. One-half cup lard. One-half teaspoon salt, One and one-half cups flour,

Sift the salt and flour. Cut h the lard. Stir in just enough in water to hold the dry ingredient together. Roll out and cover outline of rice and role Roast Spring Lamb.

Wipe a hindquarter of lamb with a damp cloth. Place in a tin and fill with the following min

> Beat the yolks of three ess At 8:00. First nighter, "Dead light. Add one cup of sugar is fan Walks," dramatization; Don which is mixed three level table. Ameche and Barbara Luddy. spoons of cornstarch, one and a spoons of cornstarch, one and a half cups of unsweetened placepole juice, the juice of one lime and the juice and grated rind of one half lemon. Add a pinch of salt Let cook in the double boiler until thickened. Remove from stove and the juice one tablespoon of butter.
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Place in slow oven to nicely brown

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Minted Tomato Salad.

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"Who told him?" she cried in buoyantly recovered from the first humbling of his boyish heart, five years ago; and again three years

> As if he read her confused lightning thoughts, he said: "Get it out of your head-if you've got it in -that I've got brains.' "You're magnificent!"

"I can drive any car ever made -but a pretty good chauffeur won't get more than I do; and there's a dozen chauffeurs to every job." "I don't dream of you being chauffeur."

"I think you're dreaming al right," he said grimly. "Wake up!" She thought: "Eighteen dollars! that cheap apartment I'd nearly fixed on would have taken \$15." Twining her fingers in his, she leaned against him. "Anyway, I sold the pearls back. They ga me the money without a question." "Five thousand dollars!" they both thought perhaps of that "good little junior partnership" he quoted to her. But there was only five thousand dollars, and be ides, they mightn't accept him as partner in a firm. And besides -his thought-it was her money.

"Terry!" "What?" "Luncheon: and a good one Come on. And then—let's go abroad for a month, take the car, and then -look for a job for you, while Jim

"Doris, you're the queen of

"Darling, what's mine is yours and conversely." "You've seen what mine amounts

"Come out and spend that or lunch." And quite suddenly, under her coax ings and caresses, and her laughter which defied fate, he began to augh, too. Five thousand dollars between them and starvation, any way! And the car-not that would fetch anything like its value second hand! And that was obviusly a wonderful fur cape tossed down there on the uninviting bed. His mind wrenched itself from the morass of apprehensions, and soared away. "Il'l do you well to-day anyway," he laughed. Arm tucked in arm, walking clingingly,

and lunched. They came back and packed, their airplane travel tickets in their pockets. Next day, Terry's passport formalities hurried through, they were driving along the roads of France, to the delect able spot which boasted Doris's faorite golf course, she said. She drove fast and well, and while

they went out into the sunshing

she drove Terry plucked at the strings of his mandolin-which he had thrust into the car with the other scant luggage—and sang to her. As he had never been out of England before, and was unaccus-tomed to the Continental rules of the road, she drove most of the faces already tanning and glowing,

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KMOX-News Through a Woman's Eyes, WIL-Luncheon Party, WEW

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Markets.

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Howard Lanin's orchestra. WEW—
Favorites of Yesterday.

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KMOX—MA Perkins. WIL—Police
Release. KWK—Club Matinee.

WEW—Tom's Vagabond Poet.

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2:59 END—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE3:00 WIL-OFRAN music. WEW—Tango Tungos. KFUO—Moments of Comfort. Rev. H. F. Gerecke. Music.
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9:00 WJZ Chain—Promenade Concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' program. KWK—Early Birds.

7:55 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Organ.

8:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL -Croonaders.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:

8:45 KWK-Bill Krenz's orchestra.

8:55 WEW-Merchants' Exchange. 9:00 KSD—OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS KMOX—Carolyn Price. WEW—

WIL—Opportunity program. WEW —Musical Clock.

KMOX—Carolyn Price, WEW— Opening Markets. WIL — Serenad-ers. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

9:15 KSD—HOME TOWN PROGRAM. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Minute Men quartet. WEW—Ray Myrick.

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10:30 KSD — REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — George Hall's orchestra.

KWK — Kiddle Club, WIL — Tune
Tinkers. WEW—Melody Man.

10:45 WIL — Organ music. KMOX—Talk.

11:00 KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEAD-

Yodeler.
11:05 KSD-WHITNEY ENSEMBLE.
11:15 KMOX-Junior Radio Parade, KWK
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LINES.
KMOX—Jack Shannon, singer. WIL
—Today's Styles. WEW—Hank, the

on short-wave stations include: 2:25 p. m.-Hindu suite for organ and orchestra, OLR-4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84

4:00 p. m.-"Love, Set Me Free," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:00 p. m.—News in English, concert, songs, 2RO, Rome,

taly, 9.63 meg.

5:15 p .m. — Listener's Mail

Bag, W1XAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Execution of Alexander Wyanov, Lenin's brother, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:00 p. m.—"Responsibilities of Empire," a talk by Sir Zafrulla Khan, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 7:00 p. m.—String Quartettes by Haydn and Beethoven, DJD,

Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:00 p. m.—The Strange Adventures of Mr. Penny, GSI,
London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51

11:00 p m.—Continental Varieties, CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11:15 p. m.—School Songs of Japan, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 11:15 p. m.-DX Club, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

ON KSD

News-8:30 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:15 and 5:15 p. m. Baseball Scores - 2:15, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m. Market Reports—12:05 noon. Weather Report—9:59 p. m. Time-11:40 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Stopak's orchestra. WIL—Smooth
Sailing. WEW—Dance Parade.
5:25 KSD—DICK LEBERT, organist,
5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED.
KMOX—Air Edition; music. KWK
—Soloists. WIL—Swing Sextet.
WSAPD (31.6 meg.)—Caballeros.
5:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTCAST.

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KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK —
Sports Review. WIL—Swingcopation.
5:55 KWK—Press News.
6:00 KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, so-

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6:45 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.
7:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn, the Color to the Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas, "I Met Him in Paris"; Ann Jamison, Igor Gorin; Raymond Page's orchestra. KWK—All Negro Revue; comedy team; Louis Armstrong's orchestra. WIL—The Galeties.
7:15 WIL—The Galeties.
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7:30 KSD—COURT OF RUMAN RELATIONS.
WIL—Harlém Minstrels. KWK—
Robert Armbruster's orchestra and
Deems Taylor
8:00 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER," play,
with Don Amechee and Barbara
Laddy.
KMOX—Rochester Philharmonic orchestra; Jose Iturbi conducting.
KWK—Baron Munchausen; Tommy
Dorsey's orchestra. WIL—Cub Reporter.

conducting. Soloist; Rosa Linda, pianist.

KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS, Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.

KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—
Ted Weems' orchestra, WIL —
Harlem Rhythm.

KSD—MUSCIAL COCKTAIL.

KSD—MARY SMALL AND DALPH KIRBERY.

KMOX—Hollywood Spotlights, KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers.

KSD—ROGER PRYOR'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

KMOX—Jerry Cooper's music. WIL.

Tonic Time. KWK — Sport Re-

9:59 KND—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Baseball Highlights. WIL—Sketch. KFUO—Bible Study.
Rev. Paul Gross; music. KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Donaid Novis. WIL—Blue Heaven Shadows.

10:50 KMOX—News Cast. KWK—Press News; Jack Denny's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO—Concordia program; music.

10:45 KMOX—Seven Star Revue. WIL—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WIL—Lohnny Hamp's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—ROGER PRYOR'S ORCHESTRA.

11:00 KSD—ROGER FRIVES ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Barney Rapps' orchestra.

WIL — Hollywood Brevities.

11:15 KWK—Dave Schooler's orchestra.

WIL—Clib Cabana.

11:30 KSD — RAN WILDE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Tenth Anniversary Program of Col. Lindbergh's Arrival in Paris. KWK—Joe Sanders' orchestra.

WIL—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

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11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Lou Blake's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

Informative Talks

8:45 CBS Chain—"Labor Situation William Green, president America Federation of Labor.

Drama and Sketches

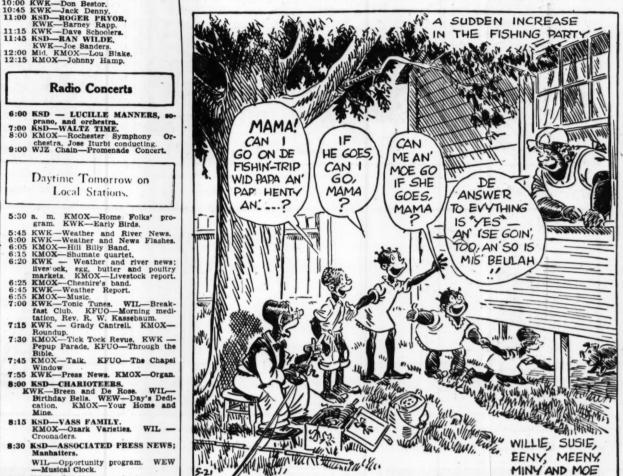
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8:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
9:00 KSD—AMOS-AND ANDY.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
7:00 KWK—Louis Armstrong.
9:15 KWK—Ted Weems.
9:45 KSP.—ROGER PRYOR.

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9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW
—Johnny and Joe. WIL—Songs.

KWK—United States Army Band.

9:45 KND—DIXIE DEBS.

KMOX—All-Star Varieties. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm.

WEW—Youngster's Review.

10:00 KND — ABRAM CHASIN'S MUSIC SERIES.

KMOX—The Captivators. WIL—Smooth Sailing.

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12:30 WEW—Merchants' Exchange. WIL

—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Bob
Crosby's orchestra.

12:45 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA
PERFORMANGE OF "MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY."
WEW—Dance music. WIL—Gypsy
Fortunes.

1:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. KWK
—Rhythm orchestra. WIL—Head—Reder — — East St. Louis

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1:15 WIL—Organ music, KWK—Embassy Trio.

1:30 KMOX — St. Louis Medical Society. Talk: music, KWK—Press News, WEW—Edelweiss. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 KMOX—Josephine Halpin, KWK—Baseball Warm-Up program.

2:00 WIL—Police raleases. WIFE.

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2:00 WIL—Police releases. WEW—
Planist. KMOX—Travelogue.

2:15 KMOX — Dope from the Dugout.
KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—
Neighborhood program. WEW—
2:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

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2:30 WIL—Drama of Life.

2:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

2:35 KSD—WEEKEND REVUE.

2:45 WIL—Waltzers. WEW—Soloist. KSD-BASEBALL SCORES. KFUO-German Sermonette.

2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—German Sermonette. WIL—
Organ recital, WEW—Radio drama.
3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. WEW—Tango
Tempos. KFUO—Music.
3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—
"Dansapation." WEW—Banater
Kapelle. WEAF Chain—Kattenmeyer's Kindergarten.
3:45 MSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES.
WIL—Black Magic.
4:00 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; F
TOP HATTERS.
WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Jack
Coleman, tenor.
4:15 WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Light I

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4:30 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; Rhythm Makers. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW— Viennese Serenaders. KMOX—Com-Viennese Serenaders, KMOX—Com-ing Events.

KSD—ALMA KITCHELL, contraite.

KSD—BELIGION IN THE NEWS.

WIL—Organ melodies. WEW—Op-eretta Fantasy. KMOX—"Man in the Hall," interview.

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Testifies Spark Must Have Ignited Hydrogen, but Much Is Still Unexplained.

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it Suggests Sudden Strain May Have Snapped Wire Which Punctured One of the Dirigible's Cells.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 22 .-Hugo Eckener, veteran master of dirigibles, testified today the Hindenburg disaster was "extreme-

He gave the Commerce Depart-ment Investigating Board his opin-ion that a spark of static electricity mited free hydrogen in her stern and caused her flaming destruc-tion, but went on to say: "I am onvinced by some happenings, till unexplained, that a leak must have suddenly originated aft by which gas could accumulate aft. as escaped upward and filled the pace between the outer cover and he aft gas cells of the ship, and

was ignited by a static spark as we have assumed in theory." The static spark, he said, apparntly stabbed down from the air es above the dirigible. These r masses, he said, probably had quired a higher voltage than the indenburg because of the appearce of a "tail" of the thunder rm which delayed the ship's

Only Possible Explanation. Dr. Eckener was admittedly at a s to explain the sudden prese of the free hydrogen in the tail of the ship. The only possible ex-planation he could offer, he said, or the leak was that a sharp turn the ship in landing maneuvers used a great structural tension, ecially near the tail, and a wire mapped, puncturing a gas cell. He rejected as "absolutely im-possible" the theory that engine parks could have ignited the gas, and dismissed ball lightning as

the least probable" of causes Another opinion that it was imobable engine sparks or lightning ent the Hindenburg to a flaming truction was given yesterday by German builder of the airship but as to the real cause he said "a nite conclusion I cannot draw First of the German delegation of

testify before the Department of Commerce Board of Inquiry into the dirigible dis-aster, Dr. Ludwig Duerr, a pioneer m airship building, went into tech-ical decided detail to explain why he dis-Asked about static electricity, he

said he did not think it could have contributed to the fire if there ere free gas, he told the board.

Helium vs. Hydrogen. The advantages of helium over hydrogen in airship use were de-scribed by Commander Sesse L. Kenworthy, executive officer of the haval air station, taking the stand as the hearing continued last

Once on the American airship Akron a short circuit set fire to a gas cell, he said, but the helium itself immediately extinguished the fire. The Akron broke up over the Atlantic Ocean in 1933, with only ur survivors.

Kenworthy, once commander of Macon, American airship lost in vicinity: the Pacific Ocean in 1935, said that on that ship he always touched a oorknob which discharged static ectricity in his body with a visible spark before he walked along the catwalk where gasoline was stored.

The officer, mooring circle for the Hindenburg landing, said he saw a burst of fame at the top of the ship, for-ward of the landing edge of the upper fin and there was "a perceptible terval" before the flame involved he entire after portion. The exsion, which came later than he expected, was not violent, he said.

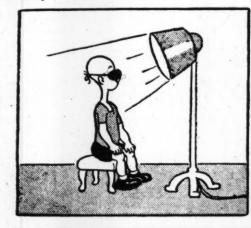
Dr. Duerr, drawing on 38 years' experience in dirigible construction beginning with Count Zeppelin, declared his belief that exhaust sparks from the engines could not have from the engines could not have gnited the inflammable hydrogen sed in the Hindenburg because the thaust pipe temperature of the lotors was far below the comstion point for hydrogen.

Severe Storms in Germany.

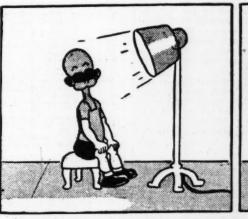
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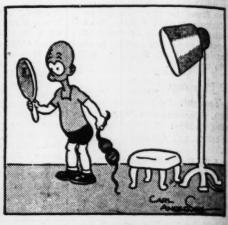
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YES ITHOUGHT I WAS FOOLING YOU - BUT I CAME HERE TO FIND HRANZ - AND YOU'RE GOING TO SET HIM

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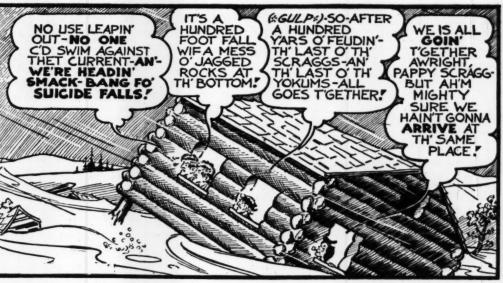


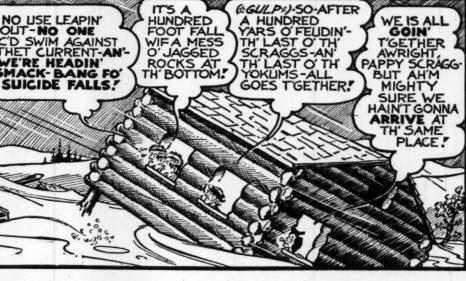


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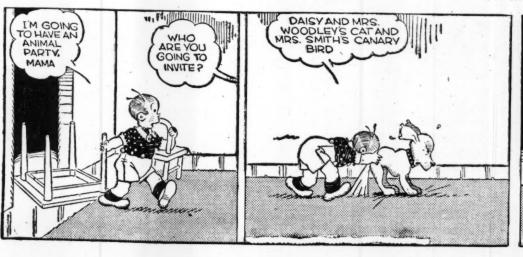


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